



Jordanian Demonstrators chant anti-Lebanon slogans Wednesday in Amman after bloody clashes between the Lebanese army

and Palestinian guerrillas. Reports of the clashes sparked protests from Libya, Algeria, Syria and Iraq. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace Moves Silence U. N. War Criticism

Soviets, Arabs Still Speak Out

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomatic pressure on U.S. policy in Vietnam has eased substantially as a result of U.S. peace moves over the past two years, beginning with the 1968 bombing halt.

As one U.N. diplomat put it: "There seems to be an undeclared moratorium on criticism except from the Soviet bloc and the Arab countries."

This trend is apparent at the current session of the U.N. General Assembly. Many delegates have ignored the Vietnam problem or confined themselves to expressing hope for success of the Paris peace talks.

Diplomats Silent

A survey by The Associated Press found widespread reluctance among diplomats to discuss Vietnam. Some pointed out that the question was not on the assembly's agenda; some said they didn't want to comment on U.S. policy in the midst of national controversy.

Two years ago this was not the case. Forty-three countries, a third of the U.N. members, urged the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam. Secretary-General U Thant expressed belief that a majority of the members would vote for cessation of the bombing if the issue was presented.

Criticism of the United States first showed a decline at the 1968 assembly session, following the bombing halt and the beginning of preliminary peace talks. Also contributing to the change was the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia, which blunted Communist criticism and diverted other countries' attention.

U. S. sources said that Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in his recent private talks with 86 foreign ministers at the United Nations, was pleased with the general reaction to U.S. Vietnam policies this year.

In their opening policy declarations before the assembly, the diplomats dealt with Vietnam briefly or—in some cases—not at all. U.S. policy continued to draw criticism from Soviet bloc and Arab countries, but not from the so-called nonaligned nations which had joined two years ago in the demands for a bombing halt. The latter countries devoted their remarks mainly to hopes for a negotiated settlement.

A number of countries welcomed the bombing halt and the recent U.S. troop withdrawals. Typical of these was Finland, which had been one of those demanding a cessation of the bombing. Asked to comment on

U.S. Vietnam policy, Finland's Ambassador Max Jacobson cited a speech by his foreign minister noting that the bombing had stopped and negotiations begun.

Positive Step
"In that sense," said Jacobson, "he acknowledged that the bombing halt was a positive step."

Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu Caglayangil said the Paris talks and the reduction of military operations had brought about a more favorable atmosphere and added: "The initiatives taken by the government of the United States are in the nature of facilitating such a process."

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Martin told the assembly: "Measures recently adopted by the government of the United States encourage our hopes that the atmosphere of negotiation may be improved."

Indications by Laird

Alternative Sought To Halt in Shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unilateral cease-fire action by the United States now seems unlikely in view of statements by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, but the Nixon administration is reported looking into other possibilities of bringing about a halt in the Vietnam fighting.

Statements by high officials indicate that if President Nixon decides to take some cease-fire initiative, he will require assurances that the enemy will cooperate.

Nixon, it is believed, could either issue a general cease-fire call or propose that limited cease-fire areas be worked out, perhaps around major population centers or in specified geographical areas of South Vietnam.

Nixon has been under pressure from some Senate leaders in recent weeks to order U.S. forces to stop shooting in the hope that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders will follow suit. The President is expected to react to the senatorial urgings in a speech on Vietnam Nov. 3—if not sooner.

Laird said Wednesday he does not believe a unilateral cease-fire would be a successful approach to ending the conflict without some firm assurances from the other side that it would go along.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, when asked about the Laird comment, said "obviously this is a part of the over-all discussion and thought that exists in the administration."

Speaking as Adviser
He also declared Laird was speaking as an administration official and a close adviser to the President on Vietnam, and was reflecting the view of the Defense Department.

Ziegler did not say what other views have entered into current Vietnam policy discussions. It is understood, however, some members of the U.S. negotiating team at the Paris peace talks have advocated serious consideration of a new cease-fire proposal, and the possibility has been discussed in the State Department.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said two weeks ago, "We have some doubt about whether a cease-fire would work or not unless there is some prior agreement, but we have indicated a willingness to discuss cease-fires." He added that the Communists have so far rejected cease-fire suggestions.

Proposed Policy
Nixon proposed in a Vietnam policy speech last May that cease-fire arrangements under international supervision should be part of a war-settlement package.

But a proposal of a cease-fire as an end in itself—a means of stopping combat while efforts

Fair and Cold 'Til Friday

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight, increasingly cloudy and warmer Friday. Low tonight near 20, high Friday near 48. Wind light and variable tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 38, low 22. Barometer 30.67 and rising. Wind northwest at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 34 per cent. Dew point 11. Skies clear. No precipitation. Sun sets at 5:58 p.m., rises at 7:19 a.m. Moon rises at 5:02 p.m.

Wooldridge Won't Speak On Army Graft

Top Sergeant Uses Fifth Amendment In Committee Probe

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge and three other men invoked the Fifth Amendment at Senate hearings today and refused to answer any questions about their alleged involvement in a conspiracy to loot servicemen's recreation clubs.

Shortly after Wooldridge appeared before the Senate investigations subcommittee, the Army announced that he was being "involuntarily released" from the Army's command sergeant's major program.

"On advice of counsel, I would respectfully decline to answer the question on grounds it may tend to incriminate me," Wooldridge said in invoking that protection under the Constitution.

Taking similar action were M. Sgt. William E. Higdon and two former sergeants, Narvaez Hatcher and Seymour Lazar. Each of the four gave his name and address and then refused to answer any questions about his background.

They have been identified in testimony before the Senate investigations subcommittee as having shared in profits from noncommissioned officers' clubs in Vietnam, Germany and the United States.

The operation allegedly skimmed thousands of dollars from slot machine receipts, took kickbacks from entertainers, and profited from sales to the clubs.

Al Fatah Commandoes Strike at Border Of Lebanon to Prove Their Strength

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HUNDREDS of armed men from Syria kidnapped more than 20 policemen in an attack before dawn today on two Lebanese border posts, the Lebanese army reported. It said police and army units repelled another raid on a third border post.

Al Fatah, the biggest of the Arab guerrilla organizations, said its forces made the attacks, captured 24 Lebanese and would return them quickly. Al Fatah said the raids were a warning, "To prove to the ruling authorities in Lebanon that the Palestinian revolution is capable of returning any blow doubly."

An estimated 100,000 Syrians demonstrated in Damascus today, roaring chants of "Death to Lebanese traitors" and calling for overthrow of Lebanon's military commanders who were characterized as agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Significantly, the demonstration was led by top-ranking leaders of Syria's ruling Baath party and branch leaders of the Palestine guerrilla organization.

Meanwhile, Israeli warplanes struck on two fronts today, hitting Egyptian military installations on the Suez Canal and suspected commando bases inside Jordan.

Retaliation Action
The attacks on the Lebanese border posts were in retaliation for army action early this week against Arab commando camps in southeast Lebanon. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed that 14 guerrillas were killed and 25 wounded when the Lebanese army attacked three guerrilla villages.

The army said the guerrillas started the fighting and that casualties were two soldiers and five guerrillas killed, and two civilians and six guerrillas wounded.

The Syrian government, which is the chief support of the guerrillas in Lebanon, closed the border with Lebanon Tuesday night and threatened "stronger measures" if the Lebanese army did not let the guerrillas alone.

The Lebanese army commander said 250 armed invaders surrounded posts on the northern frontier at Arida and Buqia and kidnapped more than 20 border police.

Lebanese Territory
Another 50 men penetrated nearly two miles into Lebanese territory to attack the border station at Masnaa, on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, the communicate said. The police post, customs and immigration offices were shelled by rockets from surrounding hills.

The communicate said border police and armored cars drove the raiders off and silenced the rocket positions. It said one policeman was wounded and one jeep destroyed.

Later, a U.S. Embassy spokesman reported that a dynamite bomb went off near the embassy building early today but there were no casualties or damage.

The Lebanese army is trying to prevent the guerrillas in southern Lebanon from raiding Israel, fearing the effect of Israeli reprisals on Lebanon's thriving economy. But it also has to take into account the sympathies of the 200,000 Palestine refugees in camps in Lebanon and the wealthy Arabs from other countries who use Beirut as a commercial channel and holiday spot.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami resigned Wednesday night, disclaiming responsibility for the clashes with the guerrillas. He suggested the army acted without his knowledge.

Other Arab nations kept up the pressure on Lebanon, a reluctant and virtually noncontributing member of the alliance against Israel.

Captured GI Makes Way to Allied Zone

SAIGON (AP) — An American soldier captured by North Vietnamese troops 4½ months ago has made his way to an allied landing zone, the U.S. Command reported today.

The soldier is Pfc. Jesse B. Harris Jr., 20, of Port Chester, N.Y.

A spokesman said it was not clear if Harris had escaped or had been released. The spokesman said Harris "appeared slightly bewildered and dazed when he arrived Monday at Landing Base Young" 51 miles south of Da Nang.

Harris was wearing a North Vietnamese army uniform and rubber sandals, the spokesman said, and he was in good condition although he had malaria and a slight wound in his right arm.

The command said Harris, a rifleman, was captured June 8 while his unit of the 101st Airborne Division was on a sweep 11 miles south of Da Nang.

Doctors said Harris lost 30 pounds in captivity, dropping to 110, but he already has regained six pounds.

His first breakfast at the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Long Binh consisted of a double order of bacon and eggs, French toast with syrup, and a quart of milk.

Harris first was evacuated to a hospital at Chu Lai after stumbling into the landing zone, where a battalion of the 2nd South Vietnamese Division was stationed. He was transferred to Long Binh Tuesday and is expected to remain under treatment there for a week to 10 days before being sent to the United States.

Deception in Da Nang
Mom, the Worrywart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Concerned that his parents would worry if he volunteered for duty in Vietnam, Navy Storekeeper Jerry Silver decided not to tell them. Instead, he let them think he was on Formosa.

Then a devastating typhoon hit the Nationalist Chinese island.

Sure enough, Silver got a worried letter from his mother.

"I told her I practically slept right through it," the 22-year old sailor recalled Wednesday.

He did. He was at Da Nang, 700 miles from the storm.

Silver kept his secret during 14 months of shore duty in Vietnam — but it wasn't easy.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Silver of Los Angeles, never suspected the deception.

His address, which carried only a Fleet Post Office number out of San Francisco, never betrayed him.

Working on Piers
"I told them," he said, "that I was working on deep water piers—which I was—but they didn't know it was Da Nang."

"My buddies thought I was crazy," he said. Silver got two big scares. Once his parents suggested

Freedom GI Dies in Action In Vietnam

A 20-year-old Freedom soldier has been killed in action in Vietnam, his parents learned Wednesday night.

He was Pfc. Arnold Schuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh. The Schuhs received a telephone call from Army authorities and were expecting to receive more details on his death today.

Schuh, a 1967 Freedom High School graduate, went to Vietnam in July, about six months after his brother, Peter, Jr., had returned home from there. He was a patrol leader.

Schuh worked at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, before entering the Army in February of this year. He survived by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Greenwood Funeral Home at Kaukauna.

Firm Sued for Fraud
Humphrey Role Challenged In Helping Business Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey intervened repeatedly with high U.S. and Indian officials from 1961 through 1964 to help a Minnesota firm in a \$2.3 million deal for which the company is now being sued for fraud.

This was disclosed Wednesday in records bared by the Justice Department after Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, accused Humphrey of "highly improper conduct" for his role in this shoddy affair.

Humphrey was a U.S. senator at the time.

The case involved Napco Industries Inc. of Minneapolis, which set up a company in India that, in turn, applied for a \$2.3 million loan from the Agency for International Development.

No Repayment
With Humphrey's help, the loan was approved, and the Indian concern used the money to order equipment from Napco, only to completely default on repayment.

The government's suit filed against Napco in Detroit federal court last year, charged the Indian company refused to pay back the loan because it never received some equipment and machinery that did arrive was inferior.

"New Evidence"
The government claimed the machinery actually had a fair market value of only \$909,000. The suit demanded that Napco repay the loan along with double damages to the government.

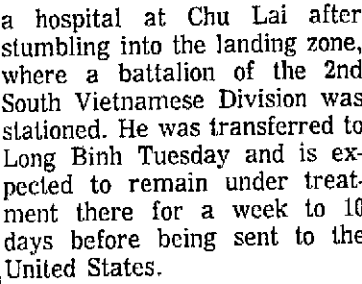
Gross has criticized Humphrey for his activities on behalf of Napco on numerous occasions. He raised the issue on the House floor again on the basis of Humphrey's letters and telegrams, introduced as exhibits in the pending government suit.

Citing the "new evidence," the Iowa Republican charged "Napco with its powerful ties to Humphrey, was able to hoodwink the Agency for International Development into paying for its virtually obsolete, worn-out gear manufacturing plant, which was then dumped on a group of unsuspecting investors in India."

In the past, Humphrey repeatedly denied any wrongdoing in connection with the matter and insisted he acted only on the basis of a U.S. senator helping a constituent.

The government records made no suggestion Humphrey profited personally from the AID loan, but how he vouched for the integrity of Napco and its president, Max E. Rappaport,

Gen. John H. Michaelis, extreme left, commander of U.S. forces in Korea, and high-ranking U.S. Army officers salute the caskets of four American soldiers during memorial services Wednesday at Kimpo air base in South Korea. The GIs were killed in a North Korean ambush last Friday. Services were held before the caskets were flown to the United States. (AP Wirephoto)



Gen. John H. Michaelis, extreme left, commander of U.S. forces in Korea, and high-ranking U.S. Army officers salute the caskets of four American soldiers during memorial services Wednesday at Kimpo air base in South Korea. The GIs were killed in a North Korean ambush last Friday. Services were held before the caskets were flown to the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mom, the Worrywart

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Then a devastating typhoon hit the Nationalist Chinese island.

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"My buddies thought I was crazy," he said. Silver got two big scares. Once his parents suggested

that they fly over and meet him when he was slated to go to Australia for rest and recreation leave.

"Fortunately, they didn't," Silver said.

The other time was when the family contacted the Red Cross about sending special presents for their son—a family portrait and recording.

"Oh, oh, I thought, the Red Cross told them where I was," said Silver. But it hadn't.

Silver, transferred from active service to reserve status last week, now hopes to complete his education by getting a degree in psychology or sociology.

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Weekly Toll From Vietnam Remains Low

78 Americans Killed, 301 From South Vietnam Die in Battle

SAIGON (AP) — The total of U.S. battlefield deaths in Vietnam last week remained near the lowest figure for the past three years, with 78 Americans killed in action, the U.S. Command announced today.

It was the fourth consecutive week that fewer than 100 Americans were killed in action. Meanwhile, the total of South Vietnamese combat dead exceeded the American total for the 23rd straight week, with 301 government troops killed.

The allied commands reported 1,624 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, the lowest enemy toll reported in 11½ months. South Vietnamese headquarters said enemy activity during the week "remained at a moderate level" but "decreased 20 per cent compared to the previous week."

Weekly Toll

Last week's American toll was far less than the total of 82 the week before, and 14 more than the three-year-low of 64 reported for the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4.

The U.S. Command also reported 684 U.S. troops wounded last week, a sizable increase over the 573 reported wounded the week before. The Saigon government reported 878 of its troops wounded, compared with 1,000 the week before.

The larger Vietnamese casualties in comparison with those of the Americans is attributed to the assumption by the Vietnamese of a larger share of the fighting and to the American program of troop withdrawal.

39,047 Killed

The weekly casualty report brought the number of Americans reported killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961 to 39,047, and the number of enemy reported killed in that period to 562,532.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command noted that action has picked up slightly in the past three days, but said the level of enemy action is "still relatively low."

"It is too early to place any meaning on it," he said. "We have said the reason for the low level of activity is that the enemy is preparing for a winter-spring campaign which normally kicks off around November."

Small American Reconnaissance and Ambush Patrols Killed

25 enemy soldiers in five skirmishes Wednesday and early Thursday, all but one in the region around Saigon. U.S. casualties were four killed and five wounded.

U.S. headquarters reported 10 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night, two of them against American troops along the demilitarized zone. About 10 B52 bombers dropped about 300 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps and supply and staging areas along the DMZ.



President Nixon talks with the Rev. Billy Graham Wednesday before a White House meeting with senators and congressmen to observe the "National Day of Prayer." Rep. Del Clawson, R-Calif., left, and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, right, join the President. (AP Wirephoto)

Fear of Cyclamate

Stores Getting Back Diet Soft Drinks

NEW YORK (AP) — "He said he was going to die someday anyhow, but he was going to lose weight first," related an Ohio supermarket salesman after a dieting customer stocked up with \$13 of soda containing cyclamate.

The incident in a Cincinnati suburb, however, was not typical across the country. Supermarket cash registers have been getting a workout ringing up refunds for consumers returning foods and soda containing the artificial sweetener, found to produce cancer in rats.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare announced last weekend a ban on public sales of drinks containing cyclamate after Jan. 1 and of food and other products containing it after Feb. 1 under a 1953 law prohibiting the sale of foods that have been found to cause cancer in the animals. Abbott Laboratories, the major producer of the artificial sweetener, first alerted the government to research findings that massive doses of cyclamate had caused cancer in rats.

Bottles Returned

"One lady brought back 30 bottles of cyclamate drink and asked what I was going to do with it," commented a Milwaukee store manager. "I said I'm going to put it back on my shelf and sell it. When you stop and think about it, if you've been drinking it for the last 20 years or so, what's another two bottles or six bottles going to hurt?"

But one Milwaukee waitress expressed a different viewpoint.

"I don't care if they haven't proved that it causes cancer in human beings," she said, "if it's not good enough for rats, it's not good enough for human beings."

A clerk in a Whittier, Calif. market said: "It seems that older people are the ones who are most concerned with this. They're the ones who come in and want to exchange what they bought last week for other drinks without cyclamate."

Sales Stopped

In a Grosse Pointe, Mich. market, manager Bob Eschrich said, "My diet-pop sales have stopped cold. Who's going to pay me for all those?"

A spokesman for Albany Public Market, operator of six stores in Albany, N.Y., said of foods with cyclamate: "They're still buying it, in small lots. You'd have to say that sales are pretty much off and situation is pretty much up in the air. The customers are still confused."

A spokesman for the Este Dietetic Candy Co. in New Jersey said that right after the announcement there was a drop in sales, but now a hoarding trend appears to be developing. The spokesman attributed the move to speculation that requiring prescriptions to buy the candy would push up the price. Some customers also feel that they may not like the substitute product and want to stock up on the cyclamate candy he said.

Persons requiring nonsugar diets for medical reasons, such as diabetes or obesity, still could, with a prescription, get products containing cyclamates. Some store operators attributed any runs on cyclamate foods to these persons stocking up now. Not all are doing this, however.

Mrs. Don Carey, an Oak Ridge, Tenn. woman whose husband is a diabetic, said she has stopped using cyclamate foods and has turned to saccharin, another noncaloric, artificial sweetener.

Most stores are waiting for suppliers to pick up stock containing cyclamate and either make refunds or substitute it with noncyclamate products.

Communist Teacher Can't Be Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that Angela Davis cannot be barred from teaching in a state university on the sole ground that she is a Communist party member.

University of California regents fired Miss Davis, a 25-year-old Negro assistant professor of philosophy, on Sept. 19 after she acknowledged being a Communist.

Pending an appeal through school administrative channels, she was permitted to go on teaching a noncredit course, "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature," at the University of California at Los Angeles.

After a hearing Monday on a taxpayers suit filed by faculty supporters of Miss Davis, Judge Jerry Pachet held her firing to be unconstitutional.

He said if she could be ousted for being a Communist, the regents could fire teachers for being members of other organizations.

Thomas J. Cunningham, general counsel for the regents, said "all appropriate steps" would be taken in an attempt to have the ruling reversed.

He added that Pachet's decision "denied the regents the opportunity to present evidence why an admitted member of the Communist party is unable to teach objectively."



Chris Cutrara spends his days working around the Polk County, Florida, sheriff's office and his nights in jail, waiting for someone to tell him something about his past. The 18-year-old amnesia victim says someone told him his name and age, but he doesn't remember who. He says he remembers being in Buffalo and Chicago a few weeks ago, but nothing before that. (AP Wirephoto)

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Literary Prize Goes To Samuel Beckett

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1969 Nobel Prize in literature was awarded today to the Irish-French playwright of the absurd, Samuel Beckett.

The Swedish Academy said the 63-year-old author of "Waiting for Godot" was awarded the \$72,800 prize for "his writing which, in new forms for the novel and drama acquires its elevation from the destitution of modern man."

Although born in Ireland, Beckett has lived in Paris for three decades and writes in French. He was considered a dark horse this year, while the French-language favorites before the award included Andre Malraux, novelist Claude Simon, playwright Eugene Ionesco, novelist Vladimir Nabokov and Leopold Senghor, the president-poet of Senegal.

Famous Works

Among Beckett's other famous works as a pioneer of modern drama are "Fin de Partie" (End of the Play) among plays, and "Molloy," "Malone Meurt" and "Linnormable" among fiction.

The prize for Beckett is the first to go to France since leftist playwright Jean Paul Sartre turned it down in a cause celebre, throwing the Swedish Academy into confusion in 1964. Beckett has been a strong contender for the Nobel honor for many years but has been considered a controversial modernist.

The only other Irish-born writer ever to have received a Nobel Prize was William Butler Yeats in 1923. James Joyce, another Irish emigre, never got the prize.

Race Feat

Many authors have tried to write in a language other than their mother tongue, but few if any have mastered such a bilingual feat as Beckett's.

In Paris, Beckett's publisher, Editions de Minuit, said the author is in Tunisia and could not be contacted. It added that he was not due back for about a month.

The publishing house head, Jerome Lyndon, said Beckett probably would learn of the award through radio news broadcasts or newspapers.

"I am very happy for this kind of consecration which will contribute to making the works of Beckett known, but I know very well that it is something he would not have wanted," Lyndon said.

Quiet in Public

Asked if it is possible that Beckett would follow Sartre's road and reject the prize, Lyndon replied: "This would be as contrary to his modest character, as to accept it. But I cannot imagine Beckett going to Stockholm to receive his prize and making a speech. He has never given an interview and never spoken in public."

Sartre turned down the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature, saying he wanted to remain free to help bring together the cultures of communism and capitalism. He also rejected the French Legion of Honor offered him in 1945.

Few have been as versatile as Beckett who, besides his famous stark and black humor-laden plays of human misery, has produced novels, short stories, poems and essays with equally fluent talent.

"Part of the essence of Beckett's outlook is to be found... in the difference between easily acquired pessimism, that rests content with untroubled skepticism, and a pessimism that is deeply bought and which penetrates to mankind's utter destitution," the secretary of the Swedish Academy, Dr. Karl-Ragnar Gierow, commented.

"A combination of paradox and mystery, containing a love of mankind that grows in understanding as it plumbs further into the depths of abhorrence, a courage of despair, a compassion that has to reach the utmost bounds of suffering to discover that there are no bounds of charity."

"From that position, in the realms of annihilation, the writing of Samuel Beckett rises like a miserere from all mankind."

Alternatives Sought To Halt in Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a settlement continue—would mark a departure from U.S. policy as outlined by both the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Officials in both administrations have argued a cease-fire in a war with no fixed front would be extremely difficult to carry out.

They also have contended the major U.S. purpose since the peace talks started has been not just to end the fighting but to make peace.

The developing situation with which Nixon is now working, however, is different from that

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Who'll Teach Sex Education?

Morality Is Clergy's Concern

Who will teach morality in sex education courses is the one question that makes clergymen apprehensive about such courses in public schools.

However, no one seemed to be against such a course (with some provisions) at a panel discussion on that topic Wednesday at a meeting of the Appleton Clergymen's Association.

Speakers on the issue were Robert Gellert, of the Family Counseling Service, who spoke in favor of sex education (family life education) in the public schools, and the Rev. Richard Colenso, pastor, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, who defended the position of sex education being limited to the home and the church.

"No one has ever said sex education shouldn't be taught in the home and church. I am concerned with the children who don't get any proper sex education anywhere," stressed Gellert.

Not Sophisticated

"In my years of counseling I have found that the young people who are supposed to be sophisticated about sexuality really aren't. In fact, even high school senior girls are embarrassed to talk about it. And about 20 per cent of them will be married within a year," the counselor added.

Gellert explained to the clergymen that he was aware that the teachers of these courses would need special training, but he implied that such training was also lacking in the parents.

"Sex never was explained to our generation properly. It always was a closed subject and viewed by our parents as an embarrassing one. And the view has carried over to the youngsters," Gellert said. "Young people today often have stated they are unable to talk to their parents about anything else, much less sex," he added.

Presents Other Side
The Rev. Mr. Colenso, explained that he was not totally against the program in schools, but feels that there are some questions to strengthen the other side.

"Who deals with the morality question? And I don't think that subject can or should be treated in a purely technical fashion," he said.

The minister pointed out other questions:

—Who will decide on what is to be taught? And who will decide what is right or wrong? Will human needs be the basis for teaching one thing over another?

—Education in general is a personal matter. General subjects (such as math) don't involve sensitivity, but the subject of sex evokes feelings and involves sensitivity and often should be discussed on an one-to-one basis.

2 Little Chute Streets Will Be Extended

Board Acts After Request to Meet Needs of Church

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night authorized Engineer Paul Bishop to prepare plans for the extension of Taylor Street north of County Trunk OO and for Greenfield Drive east of Taylor Street extended.

Action was taken after the Rev. James Diener, pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church, Roger Smith and Robert St. Aubin requested extension of the streets to permit construction of a new church. Board members expressed hope that the street extension projects could be completed this fall.

Bower Brothers Construction Co., Kaukauna, was awarded a contract for installation of sewer and water mains for 400 feet on Wisconsin Avenue for \$6,130. It is needed to service a new Methodist church under construction. The contract included sewer and water laterals, sand back fill, manhole and auxiliary items.

The engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications to revamp the Cloverdale lift station to permit installation of a second or different type pump.

Village President Edward Spierings and Clerk Gerald Locy were authorized to sign a one-year option-to-buy agreement with Hart Corp., Little Chute, for the purchase of village-owned land. Cost figures and the amount of land involved were not discussed.

Purchase of a used 1965 truck for \$2,245 from S and L Motors, Pulaski, was approved. The truck will be used to haul sludge from the sewage plant.

THE RED COATS ARE COMING

—Who is to decide at what age a child should receive what information on sex?

Parents' Right

—In a pluralistic society, such as ours, the parents should be able to reserve the right to teach their child what they want him to know about such personal topics.

—Examples (especially from other countries) have not given any concrete evidence that the courses actually work.

"Several countries, such as Sweden, have taught the courses for years, yet, venereal disease has not been arrested and the divorce rate is quite high," the Rev. Mr. Colenso pointed out.

"Besides," he added, "the promotion of hygiene and the

prevention of venereal diseases seem to be among the primary reasons given for promoting sex education in schools and I'm not certain that, as important as these points are, they are the most important," he concluded.

Stress Family Life

His statements, however, drew the comment from the Rev. Carl Wilke, rector, All Saints' Episcopal Church, that "we concentrate way too much on the sex angle and not enough on the family life education program."

"And let's face it, how many of us have good sex education programs in our churches. We have been remiss," he said. Gellert, in agreeing with him, stated that the proposed curriculum involved a coordinated sequential program, starting from little children through youths in high school.

"We all know that no one is going to throw words or pictures of sexual techniques at first graders. It will be a logical step-by-step progress," he stressed.

Summing up what seemed to be the feelings of the clergymen was the Rev. Henry Simon, pastor, Faith Lutheran Church.

"No amount of education outside the church will take the place of the role the church should play."

"There is no excuse for the church to bypass this topic—not if we are to create a healthy, wholesome attitude towards sex and family life."

Assembly Asks Disclosure of Tax-Exempt Property Values

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Owners of properties exempt from the property tax, from churches to public buildings, those owned by non-profit organizations and many others, may be required to report the valuation of their holdings for public information purposes.

By the sizeable margin of 61 to 35, the Wisconsin Assembly, which had defeated similar proposals in other years, endorsed the plan.

The Assembly also turned down decisively an amendment by the only clergyman member of the house, the Rev. Stanley York of River Falls. He would have modified the measure to the extent that the holders of exempt properties would not be required to make their own

estimates of its value, as shown by insurance coverage and other tests.

The approved measure had bipartisan authorship. The size of the supporting vote indicated to observers that the bill probably has a good chance of winning the concurrence of the State Senate.

Supporters of the legislation insisted that they have no intention of making any present exemption property liable for taxation, but that "the taxpayer's right to know" would make available local and statewide summary reports.

In other action, the Assembly passed and sent to the Senate proposals to:

Amend the constitution to allow the release of children from their school for religious instruction

Thursday, October 23, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 3

and the rental of schools during of rising property tax rates in non-class hours to religious and charitable groups. Both measures must be approved by two consecutive sessions of the legislature before they may be submitted to voters. The passed, 95-4.

Alloz private school teachers' of property—notably that owned to be given life certificates by the elderly.

Another of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' traffic safety proposals would have allowed county medical council in the Division of Motor Vehicles. The killing vote was 54-36.

Also killed was a constitutional amendment which would have allowed property tax assessors have a right to know how much property is exempt.

The discussions indicated that local public officials feel that such public information may be helpful to them in explaining to their constituents the problem.

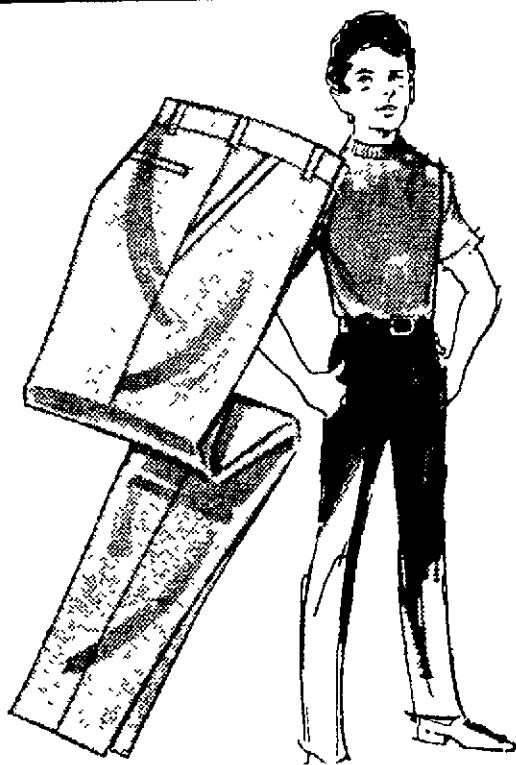
Post Office Posters

Are Lost in Mail

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma City post office apparently will have to delay its advertising campaign to inform the public about unsolicited pornographic literature. The posters have been lost in the mail.

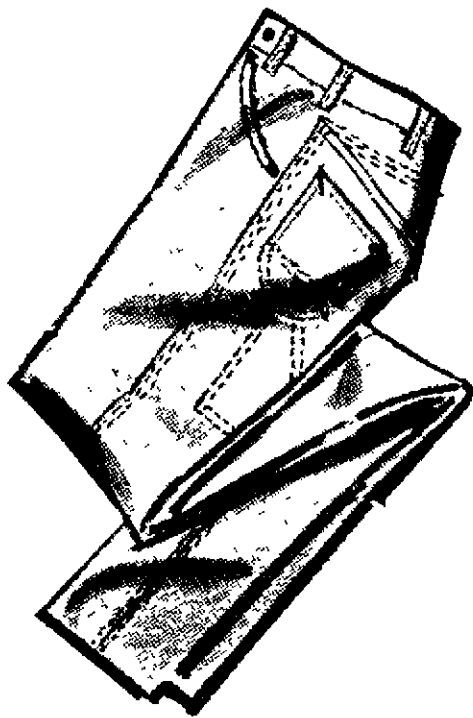
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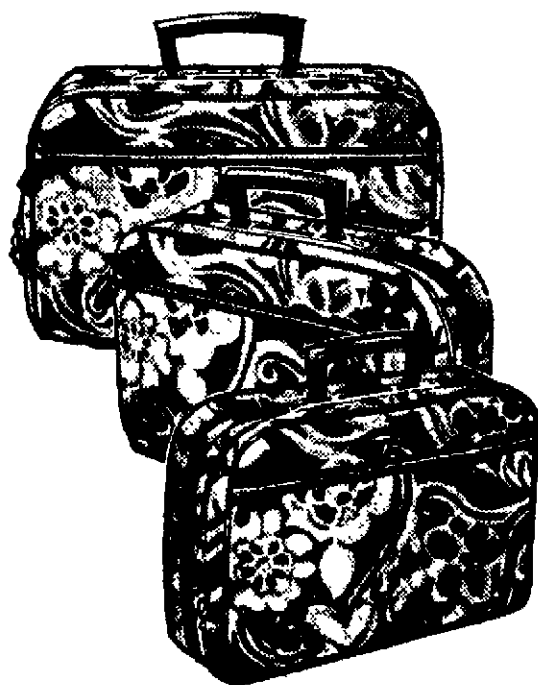
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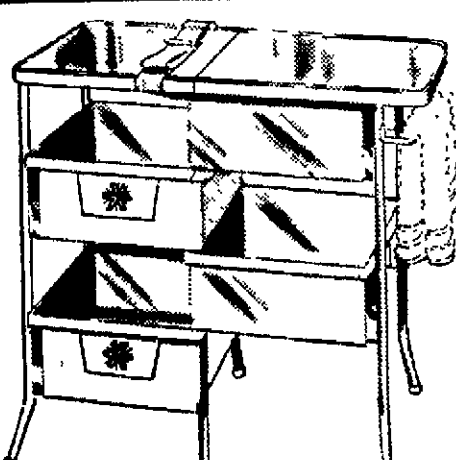


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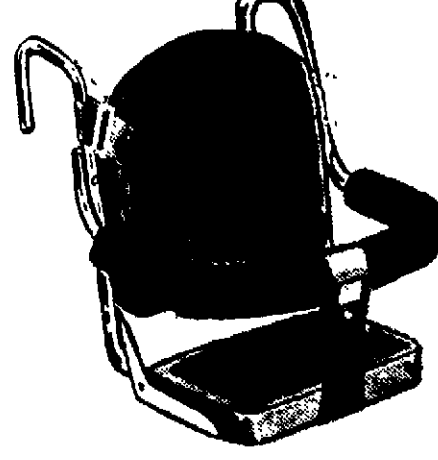
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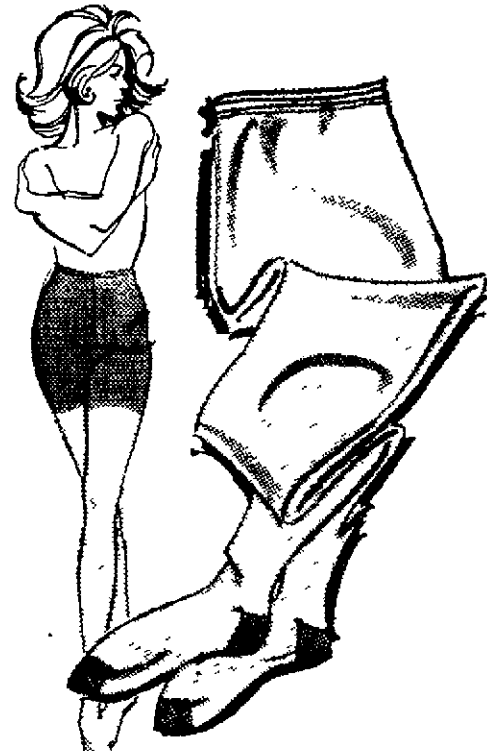
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The 'Conviction' of Father Groppi

At first glance, the Wisconsin Supreme Court in its ruling on the Assembly's contempt citation against the Rev. James Groppi seems to have said that the Assembly by majority vote can throw anybody in jail for the duration of its session.

But such a summary is not quite what the Supreme Court said, and probably the case is far from settled. Father Groppi's attorneys have said they plan to take the case into the federal courts where there will be a determination of the points of whether the legislative branch of government can have such power as stated in an 1848 state law and whether Father Groppi was denied due process of law in the courts.

On the first point, it has been noted that congressional committees, when they issue contempt citations, turn them over to the Justice Department for prosecution in the courts.

The Supreme Court addressed itself to the second point. It said that due process was satisfied by the prompt court hearing Father Groppi received of his challenge of the Assembly's action. No matter how fast such a hearing came, however, it was after the fact of Father Groppi's having been jailed by a legislative act.

But the court said the legislature must

have power to protect itself from conduct which prevents it from performing its functions. While the basic questions of whether the legislature's power extends to voting a jail sentence remains to be resolved by the appeals courts, there can be no argument about the factual situation. As the Supreme Court said, "It is not denied that (Father Groppi) obstructed the legislature and made it impossible for the governor of Wisconsin to address the Assembly on the very subject matter which was of concern to the protesters." And that is exactly what happened.

In a letter to a Milwaukee policemen's organization last weekend, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren explained his recommendation to the Assembly for the contempt citation and his obtaining of an injunction to prevent Father Groppi and his companions from repeating their disruption of the legislative process.

Warren also said that he and the Dane County district attorney will carry criminal cases into the courts. Quite apart from the complex legal question of whether the Assembly in fact has the power it exercised, hindsight may prove that trying Father Groppi in the courts on charges which are self-evident would have been a wiser course of action.

Second Thoughts on the Moratorium

The day and often night-long October 15th moratorium worked out primarily by college and university students has proved a number of things whether it did or did not impress President Nixon with the extent of opposition to the war in Vietnam or whether it should be a means of influencing foreign policy.

First, it should have exploded for all time the charge that demonstrating students are all a bunch of kooks, high on drugs, dirty, irresponsible, violent and sex crazy. There were no incidents of vandalism or violence. There was obviously deep concern over the trends in this country for which the young people have a deep loyalty. In some places there were meaningful discussions and recognition of the difficulties of ending the war and other problems, at home and abroad, in the future. There were counter-moves in favor of our policies but no confrontations. There was also commendable restraint on the part of most authorities either in permitting the demonstrations and in not reacting violently against them. There were no broken heads.

Secondly, the scope of the moratorium also demonstrated the organizational ability of the students. True, they had a highly topical issue and the support of quite a number of their elders. But only a few weeks ago the proposed moratorium had been expected to be a minor affair, affecting only a few campuses and having little to do with those off campus. It turned out quite differently.

And third, the moratorium indicated

Toward a New Sense of Humility

The complaints about the ever-increasing size of our military budgets and what has appeared to be an overemphasis upon military affairs rather than the pressing problems of the cities and rural poverty have had their effect upon President Nixon. He has announced that the budget he will submit to Congress in January will be \$4 billion to \$6 billion less for military affairs than was expected and considerably below the figure which came from the Pentagon earlier in the year.

When Robert McNamara took office in 1961, his studies showed that our military preparedness was below what he felt it should be. Some divisions were used only to train recruits and were not combat ready. More divisions were added at the time of the Berlin Wall crisis in the summer of 1961. Also at the time the theory that we should be able to fight 2½ wars — two major and one minor — at the same time was accepted. In actuality no one really thought we would ever be put into such a dreadful situation but the deterrent value of preparedness was the major reason for the policy.

Now it appears that such a level of preparedness was never a reality. We know how hard hit are domestic problems because of the extent of the war in Vietnam which must be considered a minor one despite the high number of American casualties and the length of time it has dragged out. We now have only 19 active divisions while we actually had 100 divisions in Europe alone during World War II.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has indicated the unreality of the 2½ war policy. At a news conference he said that "we're probably in a position today where we can handle the major initial impact of a war in Europe and give substantial support in Southeast Asia and Korea." But this is a long way from actively fighting 2½ wars in different parts of the world.

If President Nixon's proposal is accepted by Congress, which usually has difficulty cutting military spending proposals, it seems likely that we will be reducing troop strength in Europe as well as in some

without a doubt the high level of idealism that exists among college youth today. There may be suspicions of the intent of the establishment, a listing of evidences of hypocrisy, an impatience with the often painfully slow turning of the machines of government. But today's youth is utopian as many other generations have been. It does not react in despair to an increasingly complex and dangerous world. It believes that there are solutions and that dedication, self-discipline, hard work and adherence to ideals will work toward those solutions. In sad contrast were the attitudes of some of their elders who saw the day at best as a chance to cut classes, at worst as a sell-out to a vague Communist enemy. As Melvin Levine, last spring's commencement speaker and honors graduate of the Harvard Law School said, "you have given us visions and then asked us to curb them. You have offered us dreams and then urged us to abandon them. You have made us idealists and then asked us to go slowly. . . . We are asking that you allow us to realize the very values which you have held forth. And we think you should be with us in our quest."

There is no such thing as utopia and everyone finds it out someday. But there should be no end to the struggle for it. In our opinions the nation's patients and other older citizens should be extremely proud of the young people who, whatever their opinions on the war and other issues where there may be reasonable differences, demonstrated both their deep patriotism and their humanity.

parts of Asia. This possibility was brought up last week at a conference of political and military chiefs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Brussels. Manlio Brosio, secretary general of NATO, urged European members to "take a larger share of the total burden" because of the probability of American cutbacks.

As Secretary Laird pointed out some months ago, cutting back on our military outlays involves a certain amount of risk because it would mean that we were also reducing our commitments around the world. There has been a considerable body of opinion that we have been overextended around the world, particularly in efforts to act as an international policeman. The outbreaks of violence and dissent at home as well as studies showing that we have not yet solved all our domestic problems contributed to the doubts over our international responsibilities.

In order to reduce the chances that our cutbacks would mean greater threats of aggression, particularly from Communist nations, the Nixon proposals include a different strategy as far as nuclear weapons are concerned. Previously the deterrent value of such weapons was considered adequate if we had the ability to kill about 20 per cent of the Soviet population if the Russians attacked us first. The new proposal is greater and aims at keeping level with Russian capabilities.

Here we have some serious doubts. If the certainty that we could destroy 20 per cent of the population would not deter a Russian attack, would the probability that we could destroy 40 per cent make much difference to madmen? The suggestion may have merit in encouraging the Soviet Union to come to the conference table to discuss reasonable disarmament programs but so far both sides have been holding back.

But the Nixon proposals do indicate a more realistic view of our abilities in the world as well as our responsibilities at home. This is not so much neo-isolationism as it is a new sense of humility which is long overdue.



'Where do they get those crazy ideas...?'

People's Forum

Political Skirmishes Require Careful Study

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We read in the papers that Congressman John W. Byrnes, (Rep.-Green Bay) has been blasting the previous Democratic administration for today's economic problems, and we read of Pat Lucey, a self-appointed candidate for Governor of Wis. in 1970, blaming the Republican Party for the mess we are in, as he puts it. Consequently it stands us in hand to do our own thinking, when we enter the voting booth.

The problems that are being discussed mostly, are high taxes, our national debt, inflation, our money, our recreational costs and our disregard for law and order. I believe that our high taxes were brought on largely by our years of the last 60 years, and inflation by the continual rise in wages and prices. If we look back into our later history, we will see that we were

plunged into World War I under a Democratic administration, and the same is true regarding World War II, and the Korean War. Wasn't it a Democratic President that hatched out the chicken they called the League of Nations, that our Vietnam conflict could have stemmed from? Didn't we enter the Vietnam struggle under the pretense that we were not in war or entering a war, by a Democrat President, Lyndon B. Johnson, when he was running for reelection.

As to inflation, many of us agree that the cause of inflation has been due largely to the continual rise in wages and prices. Many of us can recall that about 30 years ago our Democratic President F. D. R. gave the driver's seat to John L. Lewis, the great Labor Leader at that time, for the laboring men's vote. Since then, we have seen that union

labor has told management what the wages, etc., were to be. When I was a child, I heard my father say, "It's a poor crew that hasn't a boss." Today, we have a crew, but how about the boss?

Wasn't it under the Democratic administration that so much taxpayer's money was spent to put a man on the moon? Wasn't it under a Democratic administration that the civil rights movement was promoted, which caused all the expense to control? With all these facts before us, it's hard to believe that the Republicans are responsible for the mess Pat Lucey would have them responsible for.

O. P. Cuff

Fewer Criminals

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's low crime rate "gives the lie to the incredible accusation that his country is a threat to world peace," said Justice, Law and Order Minister Desmond Lardner-Burke. Claiming Rhodesia was the only country where the crime rate was dropping, he said the number of prisoners decreased from more than 11,000 in 1964 to 9,000 at the beginning of May.

Looking Backward

Who Should be Governor?

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Oct. 21, 1869

The decision of this question, it seems to us should depend upon the merits of the opposing candidates. It is not just, neither is it honorable to vilify the character of one man in order to render the election of another more certain.

But there are certain obvious reasons which ought to secure the election for Gov. Fairchild, which Robinson's friends cannot claim for him. Fairchild was one of the first to buckle on his armor when the tocsin of war was sounded, to defend his country. He went into active service and suffered the shock of battle, as his empty sleeve will ever testify. He earned his military title. Robinson was also serving the government. But where and how? In the Quartermaster's department, far away from the scene of strife in which Gen. Fairchild was engaged. He received his military title.

Again, Gen. Fairchild believed in the principles for which he fought. Col. Robinson did not believe in the principles for which he did not fight, as is evident from his own language when he said that "the sets of President Lincoln in issuing the emancipation proclamation are as unwarrantable as secession itself."

We appeal to the citizens of Outagamie County as to which

of these two men should be elected governor of Wisconsin.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 19, 1944

American expeditious forces are invading the Philippines. Tokyo radio reported today, striking at the very center of the vulnerable eastern land of the archipelago.

The formal inauguration of Dr. Nathan M. Pusey as 11th president of Lawrence College will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Comedy and music are on the entertainment roster for the WA Caravan to be presented under the sponsorship of the Appleton Elks Club Friday evening at Appleton High School. The production, starring 30 enlisted men and women of the Army Air Forces who formerly were screen, stage and radio entertainers, is commanded by Lt. Robert E. Hixon, a liberator bomber back from 13 months of combat in the Pacific theater.

From a midsummer 70 Wednesday afternoon, the temperature dropped to 33, only one degree above freezing, at 7 a.m. in the wake of a strong north wind that sent leaves tumbling from the trees and hats swirling down the streets last night.

The homecoming dance for Appleton High School will be held in the gymnasium Saturday

day evening, the night of the homecoming game with Sheboygan North. Student council, whose president is Stuard Locklin, one of the football stars, is sponsoring the dance.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959

Three federal judges today granted an indefinite stay of a Taft-Hartley Injunction against the striking steelworkers. This means a continuation of the nationwide walkout, now 100 days old, pending a circuit court of appeals ruling on the constitutionality of the 80-day injunction, granted yesterday by a U. S. District judge in Pittsburgh.

President Eisenhower said today he is willing to go to an east-west summit conference whenever the western allies have coordinated their positions.

Fidel Castro mobilized Cuba's workers today for another show of strength to combat the gravest threat yet to his 10-month regime, a threat sparked by defiance of anti-communist revolutionary army officers.

"Freedom of the press will exist only so long and to the extent that people insist upon their right to know," Gordon R. McIntyre, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, told officers of the Appleton Elks Lodge, newspaper and radio people last night.

Wisconsin Report

Subsidies for Transit Systems Is Problem All Over Wisconsin

By JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — At a time when the municipal governments of Wisconsin are besieged by a sea of other troubles, it becomes steadily more apparent that many of them will soon be required to face up to a problem that will be new to them.

The urban transit systems of Wisconsin as a group are in hazardous condition and, in Madison and Milwaukee, the two largest population centers of the state, the financial difficulties of the private owners are so obvious that most observant residents know it is only a matter of time until the municipal governments will be required to acquire and operate the systems.

In the capital city, active

might have been, she may reflect today that her husband gave her good advice.

The City of Janesville was obliged to take over the failing private transit system there some years ago. Recently a cooperative was established in Fond du Lac in a desperate effort to maintain a service essential to the public welfare that private operators could no longer provide — except at unfair cost to themselves. The chances are that there is not a single local bus firm in a representative Wisconsin city that a banker or other money manager would regard as a reasonably prudent investment. In some communities the margin of solvency of the transit company is the provision of school transportation under agreement with public school boards.

OPERATING AUTHORITIES

Ironically, the basic cause of the transit crisis — for that is what impends when the operating companies falter and fail — is the fact that most persons living in cities find it more convenient, even if more expensive, to drive their own autos to their work or their business.

Yet, that does not remove the necessity for maintaining a reasonable public transit system for there are thousands of persons who have no other means of transportation, including young people and many students, the poor, and the aged and handicapped, among others.

Although the transition to public ownership of such services appears inevitable, there are risks involved, including the risk of political manipulation of such operations and fares, routes and other factors.

The prudent citizen-observer, whatever his personal interest in maintaining local bus systems, will insist on the basis of his taxpayer interest that the city administrations as they make their decisions set up transportation utilities, insulated from immediate control and under the watchful supervision of the state Public Service Commission as are city water utilities, as one example. As the issue of subsidies to assure a reasonable level of operations arise, as they surely will, city administrations could also defend the use of parking utility profits instead of local property tax assessments to provide the financing.



Wyngaard

negotiations are underway. In Milwaukee, the situation is not yet as acute, but reliable reports indicate that the owners of the bus system there can see no light at the end of the tunnel, so to speak, and that they are also prepared for the inevitability of city acquisition on the best terms that may be made available.

SIGNS LONG VISIBLE

That the collapse of privately-owned transit companies in typical communities of Wisconsin was possible was suggested as long ago as the early 1950s, when after a study the state government tried to offer moderate relief, as in the exemption of the firms from fuel tax payments.

This reporter remembers an incident at about that time that was an omen of events ahead.

A friend's wife had inherited some transit company stock, representing an operating firm in one of the sizeable Wisconsin cities. In my presence one evening, she asked her husband, a man experienced in financial matters, whether to hold it or sell it.

"Sell it," he replied without hesitation, "and for whatever price you can get. Soon it will be worthless."

What decision she made was not told to me, but whatever it

People's Forum

Dix Says \$1.8 Million Too Much for Schools

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I hereby present various things for you, the taxpayer, to read and decide for yourselves if my (Alderman Dix's) statements are half-truths and misquotes.

I still insist that the Board of Education can build and have good education with less than the \$1.8 million which you will be voting upon at the polls. The building does not educate the child, that is the teacher's job. The \$1.8 million which you will be voting on includes the same amount, \$1.5 million, which lost by the illegal referendum and also at the legal referendum in April plus an extra \$300,000 for an addition on the Quinney school and other extras. The board stated that the addition would not most likely be done this year. Only (6) months ago when you voted on the last Referendum the addition onto Quinney was not mentioned. I leave it to you, the reader, to determine who you think is telling the half-truths and misquotes.

Some of the reasons which I say is poor planning of the board of education.

1. Purchase of the land at the early date for a school which was not decided upon.

2. Hiring an Architect (Narovac) to draw plans when the Finance Committee report reads, "To make a study for the building of a new elementary school," draw plans to build.

3. Poor planning in drawing the contract with the architect whereby a clause was not inserted stating the cost if the school were not constructed. The board was well aware of many referendums and defeats. Cost \$54,000.

4. Poor planning as to location. It would be less costly to build near Park school, since bussing would be not near as costly as that would be centrally located within two miles from any home of the north side, sewer, water and streets are already installed, plus a

saving approximately \$15,000 per year for an extra principal and extra staffing which would not be necessary if the school were built in the Park school area.

5. Poor planning as to type proposed and heating system considered. "Quote" A. L. Buechner, of the Dept. of Public Instruction, "Corners are costly and his wishes were that more pump type heating systems would be installed because that is the best type heating system available."

6. \$500 bill due Zarse and Zarse. If I were to contact an architectural firm with the intent of receiving helpful information on construction of schools, but did not intend to give such firm a fair chance to bid on the construction of the project, I would ask what their charges were beforehand.

7. The Board of Education states that I (Alderman Dix) ignore the plans as shown-that being the same plans as were presented and defeated at the referendum in April, with minor alterations, no other plans were considered and the words of A. L. Buechner of the Dept. of Public Instruction were he states corners are costly are not being considered.

P.S. Please vote Oct. 28.
Alderman Russel Dix
4th Ward
Kaukauna

Editor's Note

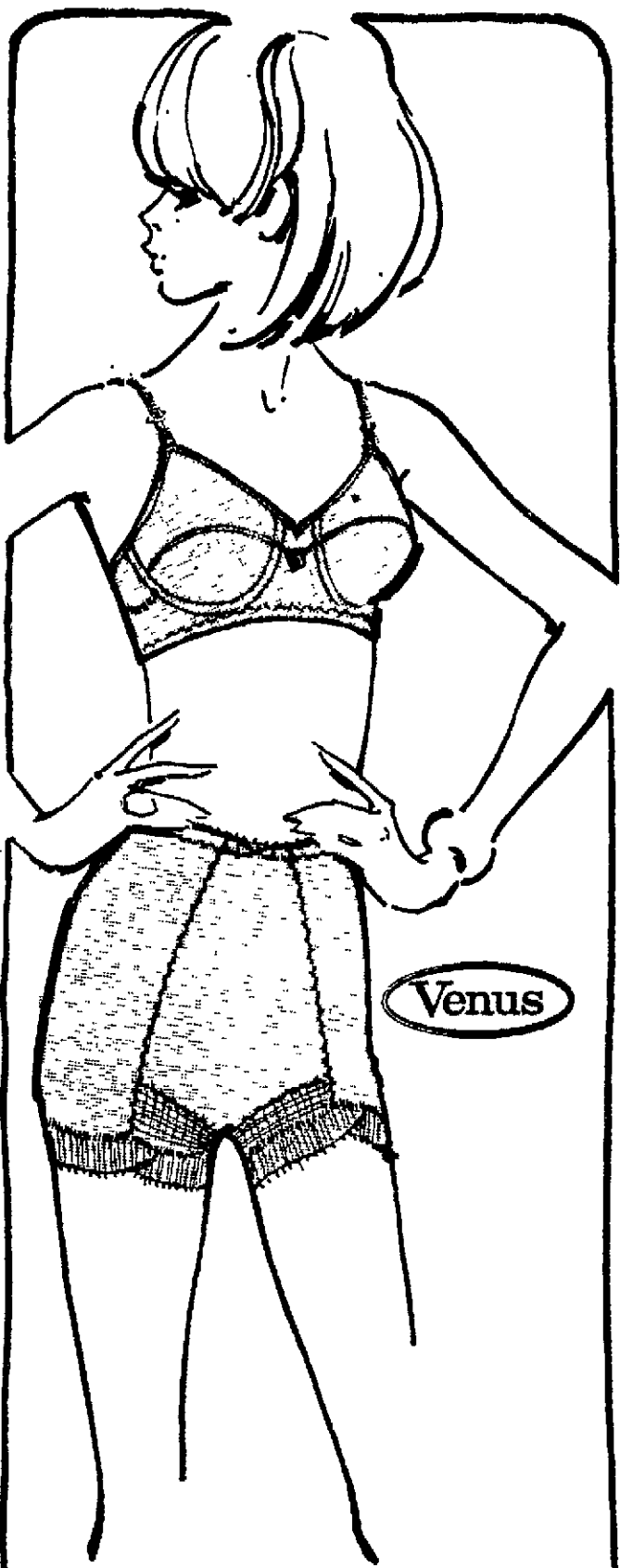
People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

...AND WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED THAT, YOU'RE FIRED!

Triski-Cara

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE



Venus

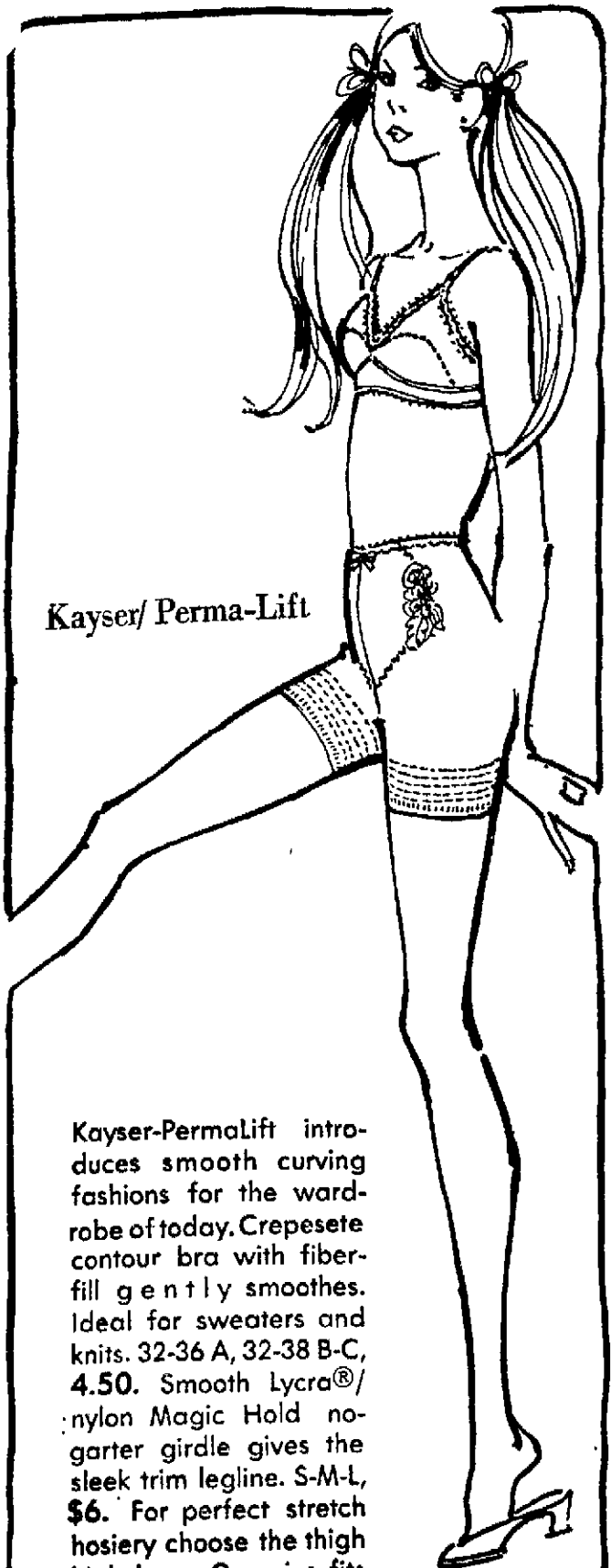
Your fashion wardrobe starts underneath it all with the "Zing" tricot bra. Polyester fiberfill gives high wire lift. All nylon spandex sides will not dig or groove. White only, 32-36 A-B, \$5. Briefly speaking, here's the "Powercat" . . . double front brief that flattens tummy. White or beige, S-M-L, 6.95. By Venus.

Junior High
and High School Girls
and Their Mothers
Are Invited to Prange's
and Seventeen Magazine's

"Great Understatements"
Innerwear
Fashion Show
Tuesday, October 28
at 7:30 p.m. in our
Foundation Department
Second Floor



Meet Sandra Henry, Seventeen Magazine Fashion Coordinator, who will co-commentate our fabulous figure clinic and fashion trend show. Prange's own Teen Board will model our understatements . . . the next-to-nothing shapers that make the most of the shape you start with. Tickets for the evening show are available without charge in our Intimate Apparel Department.



Kayser/Perma-Lift

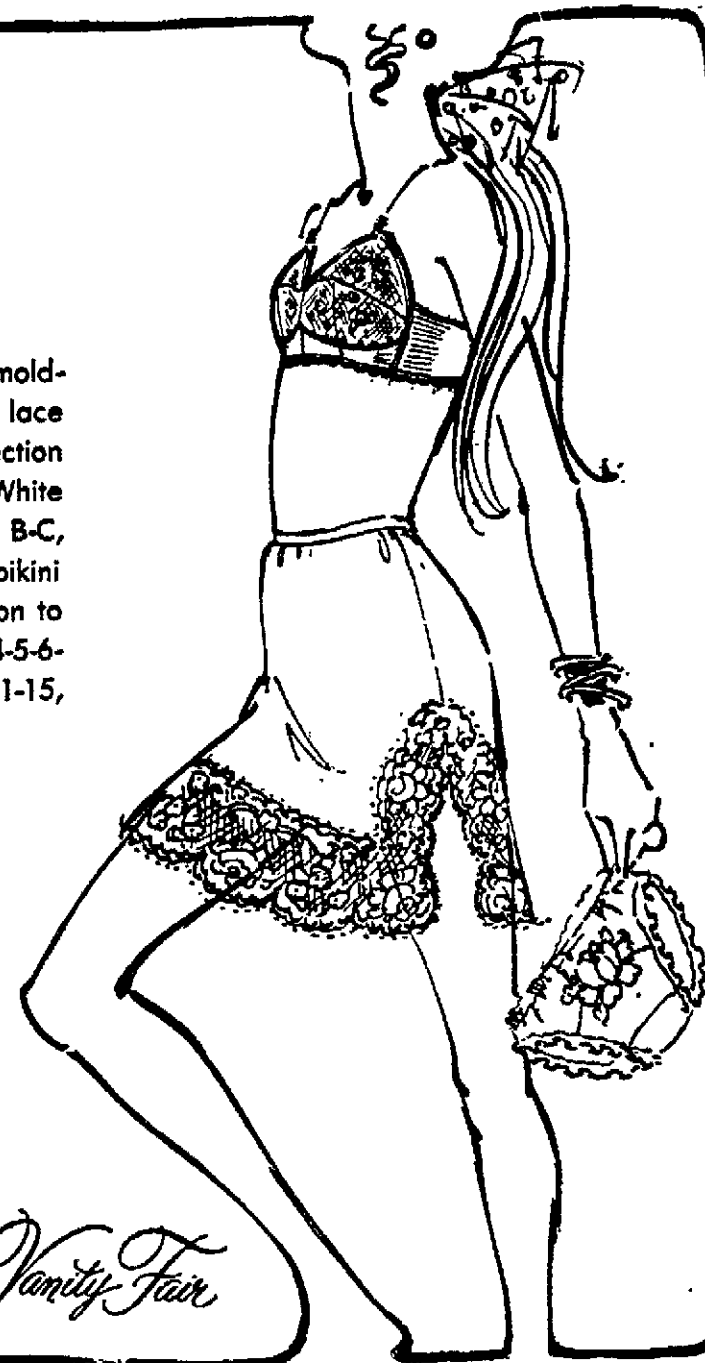
Kayser-PermaLift introduces smooth curving fashions for the wardrobe of today. Crepeset contour bra with fiberfill gently smoothes. Ideal for sweaters and knits. 32-36 A, 32-38 B-C, 4.50. Smooth Lycra®/nylon Magic Hold no-garter girdle gives the sleek trim legline. S-M-L, \$6. For perfect stretch hosiery choose the thigh high hose. One size fits all, 1.75.



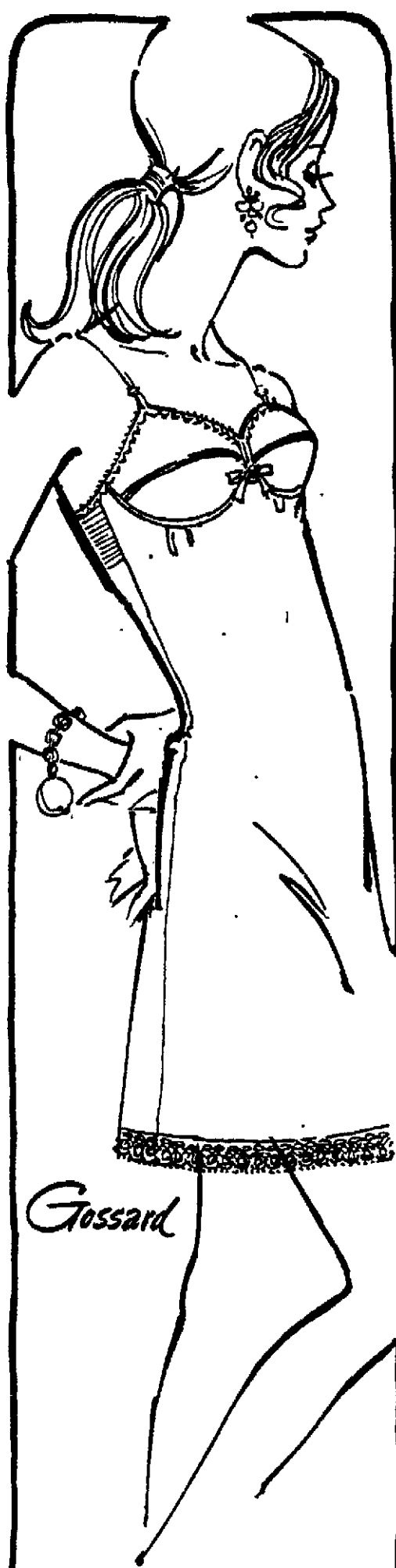
HOLLYWOOD
Vassarette

There's a revolution in the underworld. It's knit and plastifoam ripples that lock and hold hose and panty hose . . . without garters. The "Stocking Locking" panty also smoothes your legs beautifully. White, nude, watersprite, midnight green, black, S-M-L, \$7. Pretty Crepelon bra with lightly contoured fiberfill cups is available in white, lemon white, blue or golden haze. 32-36 A, 32-38 B-C, \$5. By Hollywood Vassarette.

Vanity Fair presents a figure molding trio just for you. Feminine lace cups on softly rounded three section bra gives luxury and comfort. White or pastel colors, 32-36 A, 32-38 B-C, \$4. Sheer nylon tricot/lace bikini brief gives freedom and fashion to your underfashion wardrobe. 4-5-6-7, 2.75. Pretty nylon half slip, 11-15, \$4.



Vanity Fair



Gossard

Gossard introduces their solution to the slip and bra dilemma . . . the bra slip. The "Flair" braslip shapes your pretty figure with uninterrupted smoothness. Try simplified dressing and eliminate double straps and double covering. White, yellow or ivory, 32-36 A-B-C, \$6.



Here are Formfit Roger's styles shapers . . . soft femininity underall. Girdle control with panty hose freedom is evident in the stocking girdle. Lycra® spandex/nylon top, stretch nylon legs. Available in champagne, Mink, taupe mist, P-M-L-XL, \$3. Camisole styling is shown in the "Last Word" bra. White only, 32-38 B-C, \$5.

Formfit Rogers

H.C. Prange Co.

Information Is Vital Tool In Combatting Drug Misuse

BY STANLEY F. YOLLES, M.D.
Director, National Institute of Mental Health

Until recently, most parents of young people were not especially concerned with facts about drug abuse. The use and

Last in a series

misuse of new and ancient mind-altering preparations were largely matters of medical, pharmaceutical, and, as regards control, legal interest.

Any compendium of advice on "what every parent should know" might comfortably have excluded the subject of drugs.

No longer is this so. Today, our pill-oriented society is alarmed and confused over the growing abuse of drugs among young people.

Waves of shock follow in the wake of reports of campus-wide "pot" or marijuana. The word, "marijuana," has, like it or not, infiltrated the nation's playgrounds.

Not a Hobgoblin

The problem is real, not just a hobgoblin one. Drugs, such as marijuana, the amphetamines and barbiturates, LSD, and the opiates (particularly heroin) have become familiar: pot, speed, bennies, goofballs, junk, acid, and similar terms in the world of youth, whose innocence frequently blurs the distinction between being turned-on and turned-off.

As the principal federal agency responsible for stimulating research on drug abuse, the National Institute of Mental Health is vitally interested in strengthening our arsenal of

Red Cross to Offer First Aid Course

The standard first aid course will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 3 through Dec. 1, by the American Red Cross in the Outagamie County Chapter House.

Registrations are accepted by phone.

knowledge and in helping to make the real facts about drugs, as known from scientific evidence rather than rumor, available to the public.

In reaching the public, every member of which has a personal need to know about mind-affecting drugs and their proper and improper use, newspapers are a most important medium.

Answer Questions

The institute has published a series of leaflets which attempt to answer some of the most frequently asked questions surrounding the use of marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates, and narcotics.

Many of the questions about drugs that young people may bring up to their parents will be found answered in the series.

The leaflets cannot go deeply into all the points that may be raised by youngsters. One frequently heard concern adult use of alcohol.

"Well, you drink, don't you?" a child may say.

In the first place, the use of alcoholic beverages by persons over 21 is not against the law; marijuana, LSD, and narcotic drugs are illegal.

Secondly, the immoderate use of alcohol — the "abuse" of alcohol — does nothing to recommend this as a means of escaping realities or as a way of life.

Thirdly, the acceptability of moderate social drinking assumes that adults are mature enough to make mature decisions as to their behavior.

Can't Prevent Use

Finally, there is the irrefutable fact that the fresh young years of personality growth and development are dangerously inappropriate for any chemical means of confounding reality.

As authorities are well aware, neither laws nor knowledge of the medical facts can themselves bring about the prevention of drug abuse.

It is not so much the total phenomenon of the great use of drugs in America today that bears investigation. Rather it is the misuse and abuse of drugs.

The major harm and the greatest dangers come through the improper taking of drugs, not their proper utilization.

It is toward understanding of drugs, particularly the more powerful mind-affecting compounds mentioned here, that we are campaigning. It is not to prevent the appropriate, often vital, usage of drugs, but only their abuse and misuse, that medical, scientific, and educational efforts are aimed.

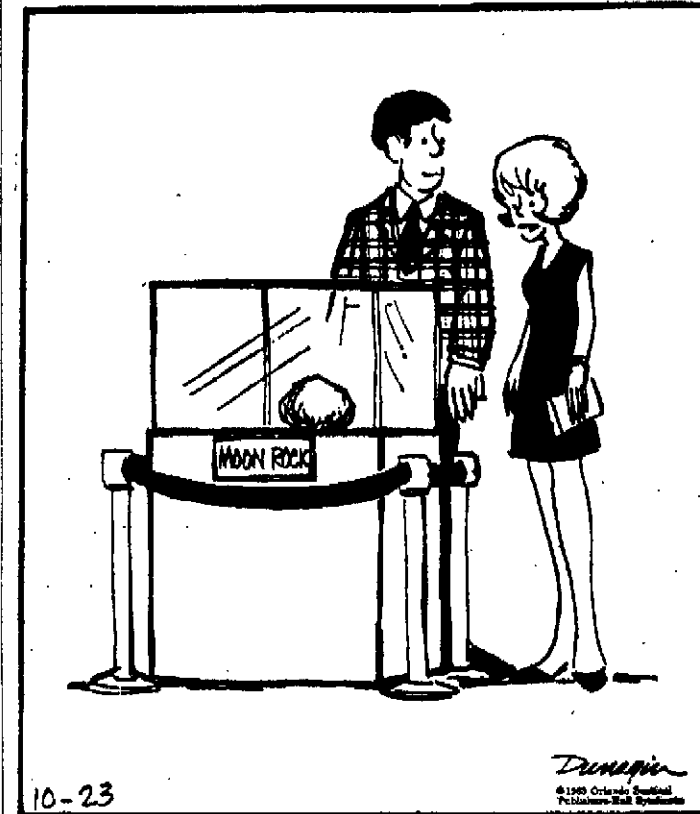
Editor's Note: The four leaflets referred to are: Marijuana, LSD, Narcotics and The Up and Down Drugs.

A free, single copy of each may be obtained by writing to National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

By DUNAGIN

Consumer Contact



State Labor Leaders Aren't Satisfied With Nixon's Plan

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The average wage earner has enough trouble keeping pace with corporate price increases for organized labor to be enthusiastic about President Nixon's anti-inflation pleas, labor spokesmen said this week.

Harvey Kitzman, Region 10 director for the United Auto Workers, and John W. Schmitt, state AFL-CIO president, said they see little response so far to Nixon's efforts to cool the economy, and suggested much of the response is going to have to come from businessmen.

"Labor cannot set any kind of a pattern," Schmitt said. "When prices start to drop and interest rates become more realistic, and corporations start paying their fair share, then we'll take a closer look at our demands." "Increases resulting from recent negotiations have gone to pay for higher prices and increased interest rates," he said. "We need at least a 6.7 per cent wage hike just to stay even."

The administration has tight-

ened up credit by raising loan interest levels, and has urged labor to show restraint in contract negotiations.

Schmitt said Nixon should look instead to "high interest rates and profits, and correct some of the tax loopholes."

"If the President's plea for business to use pricing restraint follows past patterns, it will fall on deaf ears," the president of the 250,000-member state AFL-CIO added.

Kitzman said organized labor is required to ask for increases during contract talks only because prices had gone up ahead of the talks.

"Prices have always gone up before we got to the bargaining table," Kitzman said. "Then we're supposed to restrain ourselves when business and industry already have their increases in effect."

Nixon's talk about controlling inflation, Kitzman said, is "good political talk. I don't think anything has happened."

Businessmen who also were asked for comment on Nixon's appeals expressed various degrees of agreement on whether the administration policies have begun to slow the economy.

Robert Teece Sr., an executive of Harnischfeger Corp., said Nixon's requests are making it somewhat uncomfortable for businessmen.

"We still have an obligation to shareholders," Teece said. "In principle, I go along with his objective. But with the increases in material costs and contractual labor adjustments, there will have to be some upward pricing."

Carlton P. Wilson, president of Baird & Co., said he foresees business getting tough at the bargaining table with labor because of what he called a decrease in corporate profits.

"Strikes are bound to come if labor asks for the kind of contracts they've had in recent years," he said.

Harold Emch, an investment consultant, said Nixon's appeals

may be "good psychology," and that some pressures of inflation may decline slightly in the next nine months.

But he said he doubts the President's wishes will have any great influence on either labor or business.

Truth in Lending Law Doesn't End Confusion

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Some laws designed to benefit consumers wind up by substituting one brand of confusion for another.

Take the so-called "Truth-in-Lending" law. The purpose of the legislation was to force money lenders and credit merchants to reveal the true annual rate of finance charges so that the cost of credit could be compared more easily.

The basic idea was to eliminate confusion about credit terms by reducing all charges to a simple percentage rate. And this indeed has happened with most personal loans.

But it has not happened in the field of credit sales, where merchandise is purchased but not immediately paid for.

Since the law went into effect last July 1, stores that extend credit have manfully owned up to the fact that what seem to be low monthly charges of 1 or 2 per cent add up to 12 or 24 per cent per year.

Revise Credit System

But many merchants have also taken the opportunity to revise their entire credit program in order to increase their total charges and thus reduce the cost of extending credit. And they have sent out explanations that seem to confuse more than they explain.

Many stores have changed over all accounts to the so-called option account which

allows a customer to choose each month whether to pay the entire amount or a minimum (usually 1-20) each month.

The words describing this change are truthful but often confusing because they don't make it clear as to which changes are required by law and which will raise the cost of credit to the consumer.

Much depends on the method of computing the finance charge. Many stores that used to apply it to the ending balance now apply it to something called the "previous balance," which is another word for beginning balance. Others use an average balance. Basing credit charges on the final balance apparently has become old hat.

If you use retail credit, the difference in methods can be substantial in cost. For example, under the "previous balance" method, a customer who pays \$95 of a \$100 bill immediately after receiving it will receive a credit charge on next month's bill based on the full \$100 rather than the \$5 ending balance.

Under this system now in wide use, a customer cannot reduce his next month's credit charge with payments or returned merchandise unless he wipes out the entire amount before the billing date. In that case, of course, there would be no credit charge.

But as long as there is any

balance in a revolving account, the store can levy a credit charge. And if it is based on the "previous balance," the annual return to the store may far exceed the stated annual rate.

The confusion over these practices has grown to such a point that the federal Trade Commission has issued a policy statement emphasizing that the new law does not require all these changes. Most particularly, says the FTC, it does not require stores to add new finance charges, raise old ones, apply them to "previous balances" or discontinue 30-day accounts.

It merely requires full disclosure of financial charges in simple terms. Too bad it also doesn't require simple language describing the simple finance charges. Until it does that, confusion will continue.

AAL Branch 18 Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Branch officers of the Aid Association for Lutherans were elected together with directors at a fall meeting of Branch 18 at Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday.

Officers named include President Carl H. Wenzel, Vice President Harold A. Steinbach, and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Mason. Plans were discussed for a family night party in spring. Special guests were Herbert Krueger, general agent, and Robert Hurlbutt, district manager. A film, "Men Against the Arctic," was shown. A social hour and lunch concluded the program.

New Process for Making Dry Milk Could Mean Price Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new process for commercially producing a high quality dry whole milk, which could mean lower prices for some consumers, has been developed by Agriculture Department scientists, it was announced Wednesday.

The development means the milk product could be sold at retail for about 29.5 cents a quart, officials said. Ordinary whole milk sells for 30 to 35 cents a quart in major cities.

The process took almost 14 years to develop and involves the manufacture of dry whole milk in vacuum and then canning it under oxygen-free conditions.

Keep for Year

"It will keep for more than a year in the refrigerator," the department said. "Stirred into cold water, the powder makes a beverage that most people cannot distinguish from fresh whole milk."

The process was developed at the Agricultural Research Service Laboratory in Philadelphia where the product has under-

Olson Urges Urban Bus Service Help

MADISON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jack Olson has asked legislators to redouble their efforts to find solutions to problems facing urban bus systems throughout Wisconsin.

Olson noted in a news release Wednesday bus passengers have declined in Wisconsin by a total of 130 million persons a year since 1950.

Two of the 23 urban transit operations went out of business in 1968, he said, and many others "are threatening to discontinue service unless they are subsidized."

"It would be a great disservice to those who need urban bus service if the decline is allowed to continue," Olson added. He urged legislators to find answers to the problems.

Department Openings

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works is seeking applications for men to work on the street department.

THE BUCKSTAFF DESIGN CENTER

in . . . OSHKOSH

OFFERS:

EXCITING "NEW" EUROPEAN OIL PAINTING ORIGINALS IN HAND-CARVED MEXICAN FRAMES

- * CAPTAIN'S and MATE'S CHAIRS
- * TABLE TOPS and BASES
- * BAR STOOLS
- * RESILYTE PLASTIC LAMINATES
- * CHILDREN'S SIZE TABLES and WOOD CHAIRS
- * CHILDREN'S SIZE STURDY FOLDING CHAIRS
- * FIBERGLASS STACK CHAIRS and ARM CHAIRS (Variety of Colors)
- * CLOSE OUT VINYL COVERINGS
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Other Nationally Advertised DECORATOR LINES

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Friday . . . 1:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
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Evenings by Appointment

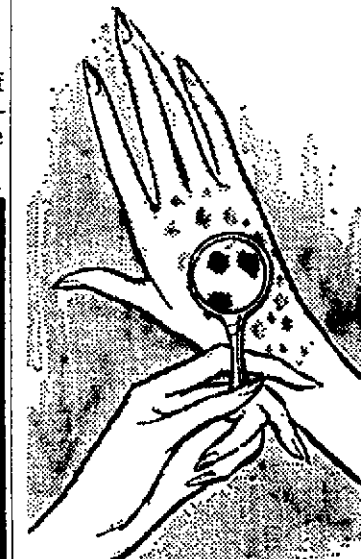
OSHKOSH

THE BUCKSTAFF DESIGN CENTER

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235-5200 • Oshkosh

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- * Table Tops—Various Sizes and Colors
- * Ever Popular Captains and Mate's Chairs
- * Side and Arm Chairs—Big Selection
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- * Office Chairs



Fade Out Age Spots With Esoterica

Weathered and brown spots on the surface of your hands and face. Fade them away with ESOTERICA medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment in the skin. Equally effective on face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin . . . not on it. \$2.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

H.L. Prange Co.

It's Here! Fashionable New Rag Doll Patent by Town & Country

\$21

Now, for you, in our collection of footwear for people who demand fashion excitement is another great fabric. It's called Rag Doll patent and it's from Town & Country. Wear a pair of these crinkly patent leather beauties and turn the heads of legwatchers your way. Shown is Amigo in black, navy or scarlet, 5 1/2-10, AAA-B. Handbags to match, \$16.

Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor

Town & Country

Be Professional in Buying Mutual Funds

This has been the year in which the astonishment and dismay of millions of us, mutual fund shares have outperformed the stock market on the down-side. As a group, mutual fund shares are down more than the familiar averages. As individual funds, most have turned in performances ranging from disappointing to abysmal.

But this does not change my fundamental premise that for most of us, mutual funds represent the best medium for long-term investment in stocks. What it does underline is the importance of becoming much more professional in your choice

term record, though, can be far superior — particularly if the limited fund's management runs into a period of bad judgment. To illustrate, in 1968, the small-side growth funds chalked up superb records — but in the down markets of 1969, these very same funds faded away.

To capsule, the lesson of the Tortoise and the Hare should be required reading for mutual fund investors! Size and portfolio makeup are vital in analyzing performance.

No. 3: The time factor. Let 1969's experience teach you this never-to-be forgotten message: the original concept of the mutual fund was a means by which the small investor could get a diversified investment portfolio under constant management. A fund can produce large gains — or losses — over any short-term period but it never was intended for short-term speculation and if you try to so use it you are misusing it. You can properly expect your long-term goals to be attained but the short-term results of a mutual fund are just as unpredictable as the short-term results of any investment.

This leads to the key point that in buying mutual funds, "timing" of your investments to catch tops or bottoms is much less significant than "consistency" in making your investments.

Since the fund's managers are investing to produce continuing results over the long-term, whether prices are high or low at a given moment is far less important than your ability to maintain a buying program through good times and bad.

This professional approach of dollar-cost averaging (about which I've written so often) is particularly well suited to mutual fund investing.

Also on timing: a fund which raises lots of money during a bull market will have a hoard of cash which it will feel compelled to invest. This can become a minus factor the instant the markets dip.

"Timing" ranks with earlier points as far more complex and subtle than you may have suspected.

Tomorrow: Sales charge, management structure. (Copyright, 1969)

New UWGB Catalog Ready for Distribution

The 1970-71 University of Wisconsin-Green Bay catalog is available for distribution at the office of student affairs at the Fox Valley Campus. The new catalog is larger than the first and includes an expanded explanation of pre-professional courses.



"... And our anti-inflation measures have brought results, gentlemen! ... Look at the progress we've made in bringing down the prices of stocks!"

County Pupils Get Vaccines

Clinics Conducted In Outagamie Schools in October

More than 3,400 oral polio immunizations and diphtheria-tetanus shots were given to Outagamie County school children during the October health clinics conducted by the Outagamie County Health Nurse's office in cooperation with the Outagamie County Medical Society.

A total of 14 clinics were conducted at schools in the county outside of Appleton and Kaukauna.

Oral polio vaccine was given to 1,318 children and 2,114 received diphtheria-tetanus shots.

A breakdown by school with the number of vaccines administered includes Shiocton, 180

polio, 186 diphtheria-tetanus; Bear Creek, 93 polio and 101 diphtheria-tetanus;

Hortonville, 268 and 437; SS. Peter and Paul at Hortonville, 45 and 39; Freedom, 92 and 126; St. Nicholas, 75 and 103; St. Edward, 14 and 25; Kimberly Holy Name, 29 and 57; Kimberly elementary, 112 and 382; Kimberly Janssen, 97 and 109; Kimberly West Side, 173 and 177; Little Chute elementary, 80 and 153; Little Chute St. John, 32 and 161; and Little Chute High School, 28 and 58.

November clinics at the same schools will include small pox and booster shots for diphtheria-tetanus, according to Miss Virginia Betley, county health nurse.

Bloodmobile Visit

OCONTO FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile, with a quota of 121 pints of blood, will be at the Methodist Church, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 3. The county's quota is 888 pints.

Bee Stings Dangerous With Certain People

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 6, was stung by a bee on his lower lip. His upper lip swelled, too, and his cheeks, and a rash and hives developed on his body.

The doctor told me to take him to the hospital for shots, and there the doctors advised him desensitized with a series of shots.

I think this should be done, but my husband doesn't believe this is necessary and that all people are allergic to bee and insect bites, and anyone bitten on the face would have the same symptoms.

I have also been told by friends that there is a pill that can be kept on the person to take when one is stung. — Mrs. G. C.

Your husband is mistaken. Naturally a bee sting will bother anyone, but not to the extent that the sting affected your son. Does he have hay fever or other allergies? If so, he could react more violently to insect stings.

The unfortunate fact is that some individuals are much more sensitive to bee venom, and some collapse. It can be a serious matter to such people.

Therefore, I would pursue the matter of desensitization, either through your doctor or an allergist. Your doctor and the doctors at the hospital had reason to urge desensitization. This is not suggested routinely for anyone who is stung, but just for those who react too violently.

If he were my son, I would want the desensitization performed, both for his comfort and for his future safety. A second sting may cause a more dangerous reaction than the first.

As to the pills mentioned by your friends, I can only guess that they may mean ephedrine

sulfate. Taken orally, this drug works similarly to the way adrenalin works when injected. Injected adrenalin can be urgently needed if a person goes into allergic shock, but the pills would be a second choice. The difficulty is that a person in such a shock might not be able to swallow the pill.

Of course, your friends also might have been referring to antihistamine pills. These are used to reduce discomfort from



Dr. Thosteson

a sting, but they do not counteract an acute reaction. A word or two about bees. Your son should learn about them.

When a bee or other stinging insect of that type comes buzzing around, it is not its nature to sting "just because." (Mosquitoes, deer flies, and such are different critters.)

A bee stings if startled or attacked. Bee keepers have learned the secret: move slowly. Don't flail your arms about or try to brush the bee away or to hit him. That's what makes him sting.

A bee landing on your clothing (and bees are attracted by certain odors) will not necessarily sting you, but if you slap at it, or move abruptly, it may sting.

If a bee gets in your car, pull over and stop. You may be able to trap it with a handkerchief, but you also have a good chance of getting rid of it by opening the doors and letting it fly off.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My per-

iods last seven days. Usually the third or fourth day it stops for 12 hours or so, then continues as usual. Is this stopping normal? — T. Y.

Yes.

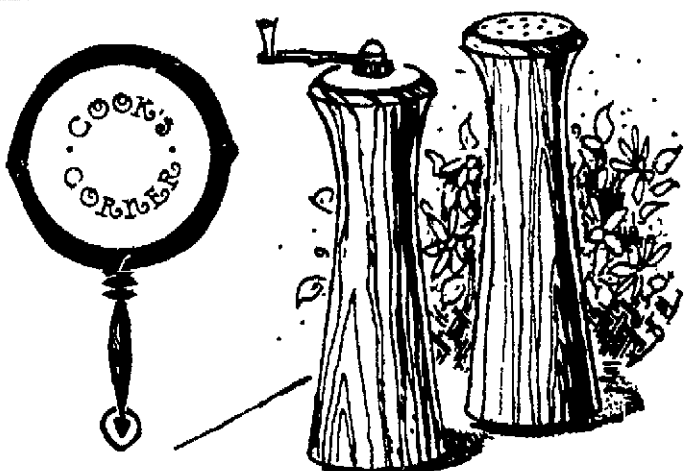
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could chlorine in water have any harmful effect on the kidneys? — Mrs. L. S.

No, the amount of chlorine used to purify drinking water is so small that it has no harmful effect on the kidneys.

For a comprehensive discus-

sion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1969)



Sale! Pepper Mill Set of Fine Solid Walnut

4.89

Special savings on Verity Southall peppermill sets. Both peppermill and salt shaker are perfectly crafted of solid walnut. Only the finest Sheffield cutlery steel is used in the peppermill grinder. Peppermill carries a 10-year warranty. Buy for your holiday entertaining or for someone on your gift list.

Gifts—Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Shape . . . Designer Concept for Fall by Hart, Schaffner & Marx

This year, take to shape as you like it . . . in an elegantly defined, form-flattering suit. Long, long lines inspired by space age design distinguish this all-wool Astra model styled by the International Design Guild for Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Advance styling is evident in the detailing: two button, slanting pockets, deep center vent. Colors and patterns transmit fashion excitement. Regulars or longs, \$135.

Deeptoned Dress Shirts by Arrow

Explore all fashion angles dressed in Arrow's Cum Laude dress shirt. Shape conscious men notice the Madison long point medium spread collar. Decton Dacron® polyester/cotton with Sanforized® plus 2, the perma-iron finish. Midnight, brass, tobacco solid colors, 14½-17, 7.50.

Men's Clothing and Furnishings—Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Dial 733-5511 for Shop-at-Home Service Featuring TruCraft Draperies

Prange's consultant will bring TruCraft drapery and bedspread samples to your home to help you select attractive fabrics and window treatments. This service also includes measuring and price quoting at no charge.

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

... the smart, thrifty, fun way to shop for all your family's needs!



WIDE WIDE
SELECTION!



EVERY DAY
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Great personal care items for your entire family . . . all convenient and portable . . . now specially priced!

Universal Semi-Professional Hair Dryer from G.E.

... portable, convenient, adjustable!

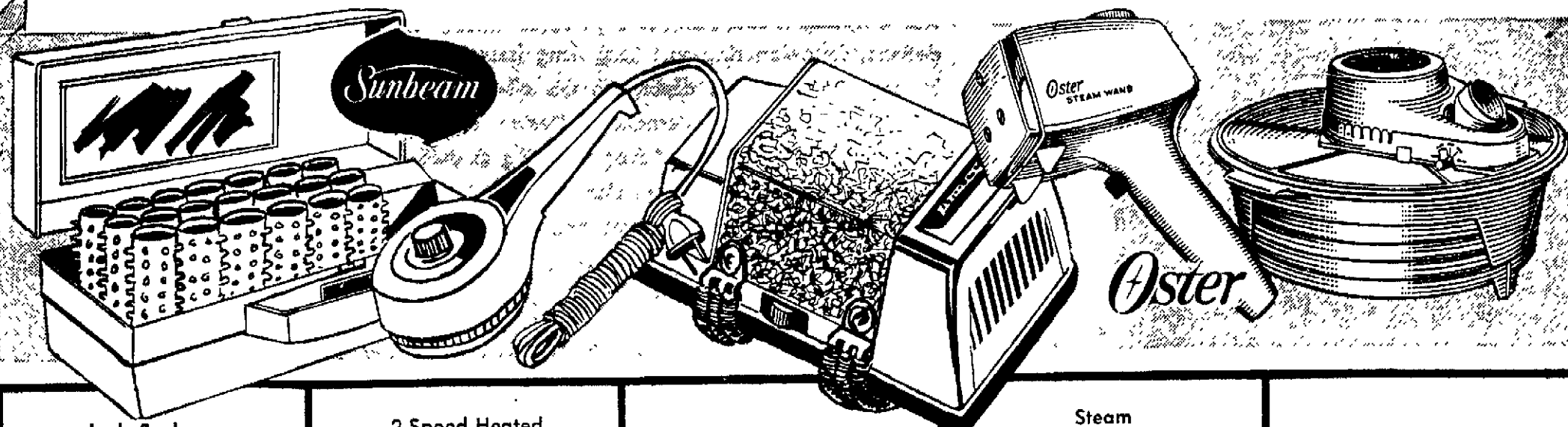
Now
Only!

19⁸⁰

Quality hair dryer features easy to use controls, adjustable air duct for your desired height, and extra large hood which permits you to use all sizes of rollers. Ideal for school or travel.



Small Electrics



Lady Sunbeam Hair Curlers

Now
Only! **18⁸⁴**

Twenty curlers all heat at the same time. Any type of quick hair set is possible in minutes. Completely safe.

2-Speed Heated Massager Set

Now
Only! **14⁹⁷**

Gives infra-red heat in seconds. 6 attachments for chin, muscles, scalp and body. Plus facial beauty treatment.

Universal Massager

Now
Only! **19⁸⁰**

General body massager gives soothing vibration which can be applied through the hands and fingers. Completely safe.

Steam Wrinkle Remover

Now
Only! **19⁸⁷**

Uses controlled steam to remove wrinkles. This lightweight and compact remover is ideal for home or travel.

Cool Mist Humidifier

Now
Only! **17⁸⁷**

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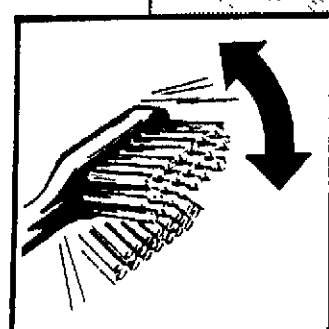
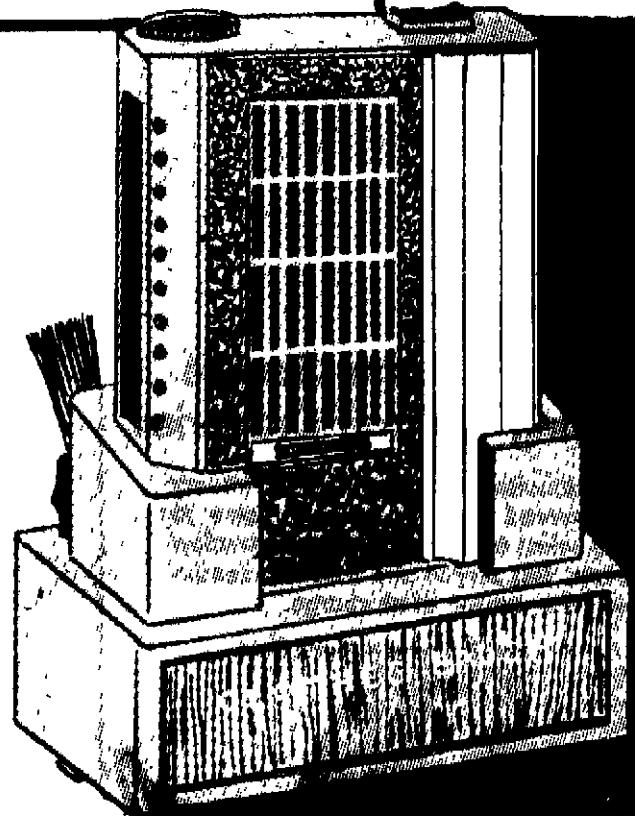
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Congress Gets Strong Bill on Mine Safety

Floor Fighting Might Toughen Health Precautions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strongest coal mine health and safety bill ever considered in Congress has reached the House floor with most of the fighting expected over attempts to make it even tougher.

Ever since 78 miners died in a mine explosion in West Virginia nearly a year ago, public support for the legislation has been building and little outright opposition is foreseen.

The Senate passed a similar bill 73-0 earlier in the month.

One major controversy involves a review board that has been in existence, but largely ignored, since the first federal coal mine safety bill was passed in 1952.

Abolition Demanded
Charges that the board, which reviews mine-closing decisions of federal inspectors, is dominated by the mine operators had led to widespread demands that it be abolished.

Rep. Ken Heckler, D-W. Va., a leader in the fight for a stronger bill, wants to eliminate the board, which he says "makes a joke and mockery of the rest of the bill."

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., manager of the bill, was prepared to meet board critics part way by proposing to change its make-up. It now consists of two representatives of the miners, two of the coal operators, and one independent chairman.

Dent would have one mine representative, one industry representative, one member with a background in public health, one in engineering, and an impartial chairman.

Black Lung
A major innovation in the bill is the inclusion for the first time of minimum dust standards that must be maintained in the mines. Designed to eliminate the miner's disease known as "black lung" the provision calls for progressively lower permissible levels as technology permits.

Another controversial provision would pay \$136 a month to miners already disabled by black lung.

The bill also would eliminate the present distinction between mines in which some are considered gassy and some nongassy. Nongassy mines are now relieved of the requirement for maintaining spark-proof equipment.

Declaring "there is no such thing as a nongassy mine," Dent had insisted on eliminating the distinction but accepted a provision giving the nongassy mines four years to acquire the permissible equipment.

AMC Contract Talks Enter Second Week

RACINE (AP) — The United Auto workers' strike against American Motors entered its second week today with only one of two Wisconsin locals still talking with the auto maker.

UAW Local 72, which represents workers at the Kenosha plant, broke off its talks on local issues Wednesday. Local 75 of Milwaukee continued to negotiate.

An agreement on a company-wide economic package has been reached, but it was threatened Wednesday.

Local 72 President Ralph Daum said his group might seek to have the UAW rescind the tentative national agreement with American Motors. Daum said the recently announced move by AMC to buy the Kaiser Jeep Corp. for \$86 million might make the pact renegotiable.

The firm said Wednesday night the hangup in talks with local 72 was a grievance procedure.

"The company has suggested numerous alternatives to expedite operation of the procedure, but the union has failed to agree on any of them," Frank G. Armstrong, chief AMC negotiator said.

He suggested both parties operate under the old local agreements through the one-year economic pact.

Medal of Honor Winner Gets Honorary Diploma

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Sgt. Robert Patterson, 21, a Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam, got another award Tuesday—an honorary high school diploma although he finished only one year of high school.

Patterson, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division at nearby Ft. Bragg, was guest of honor at a parade and banquet in Fayetteville for winning the nation's highest combat medal, which President Nixon presented to him two weeks ago. And Massey Hill School gave him a diploma making him an honorary graduate.



Gen. Roberto Viaux Marambo, left, leader of the short-lived army uprising in Chile, embraces an officer of the rebellious Tacna Regiment shortly after giving himself up Wednesday in Santiago. Other officers in the 24-hour strike for higher wages surround the two men. (AP Wirephoto)

giving himself up Wednesday in Santiago. Other officers in the 24-hour strike for higher wages surround the two men. (AP Wirephoto)

Frei Victory Won With Garbage Trucks

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Eduardo Frei may go down in history as the man who faced a rebellious army regiment with a battalion of garbage trucks and won.

The tall, soft-spoken Chilean president ended the defiance in 24 hours of quiet, orderly negotiations, then announced his victory in an eight-minute speech to the nation.

The words must have rung home to the military governments in Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina and Peru as Frei declared: "In Chile, the armed forces do not accept indiscipline and the people do not tolerate coups d'etat."

Staged Sit-In
Leaders of the short-lived rebellion insisted they were not trying to overthrow Frei. Instead they demanded salary increases and better equipment and staged a sit-in at the head-

quarters barracks of the Tacna Regiment.
But to a lawyer and firm believer in constitutionality like Frei, their action was "sedition." He called in army units from outlying provinces and appealed to the students, unions, political parties, Congress and the people for support.

First to arrive on the scene was a convoy of garbage trucks which ringed the presidential Moneda Palace and blocked all streets leading to it.

Frei chose to avoid a bloody confrontation and instead decided to negotiate with the rebels.

Typical Action

The action was typical of the man who 20 years ago shouted from a balcony that he was resigning as public works minister to protest the government's repression of a labor disturbance in which five persons were killed.

Frei, 58, called on two close friends and a trusted general to negotiate a peace agreement

with the leader of the rebellion, Brig. Gen. Roberto Viaux.

The general was Alfredo Mahn, commander of the Santiago garrison, a senior officer who had Frei's confidence and who had served many years close to Viaux.

Mahn met four times with Viaux before agreement was reached at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

As Manh prepared to leave, holding in his hand the agreement that Viaux and the other rebels would submit to military justice, the two generals shook hands and went into the traditional warm Latin abrazo, or embrace.

Mahn, tall, erect, with gray hair and mustache, turned slowly. As he walked from the inner courtyard of the regimental headquarters, the rebel officers and men, all without sleep for 24 hours, stood at attention and began singing a sentimental melody of German origin "I Had a Comrade."

Some saw tears in Viaux's eyes.

Communiques issued simultaneously by the government and under Viaux's signature told the story:

Viaux was put under house arrest and retired from the armed forces. The other rebels were confined to barracks, awaiting military justice. But a civilian defense minister was appointed as the rebels had demanded.

The rebels repeated their loyalty to the president and to constitutional government.

San Fernando Valley State College Gets Its Second President

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (AP)—Dr. James W. Cleary was sworn in Tuesday as president of San Fernando Valley State College. Cleary, 41, former vice chancellor at the University of Wisconsin, succeeds Dr. Ralph Prator as the second president of the 11-year-old college.

Weightlessness

Spacemonkey's Death Might Mean Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unexpected death of the spacemonkey Bonny has led scientists to forecast grave trouble ahead for astronauts on long missions unless some mysteries of weightlessness are solved first.

Scientists disclosed Wednesday that the death of the misnamed male monkey, who died 12 hours after splashdown in the Pacific last July, was the result of 8 1/2 days of weightlessness in earth orbit.

Speaking at a news conference, the medical team that

sent Bonny aloft on a planned 30-day flight said that detailed analysis indicates that because the monkey was weightless and restrained in his tiny couch, his blood tended to pool in the thorax (the part of the body between the neck and abdomen).

They said this pooling in the thoracic cavity in turn resulted in a fluid loss greater than the animal could stand.

Loss of Fluid

The fluid was given off initially in excessive perspiration, and later in a steady increase in urine output "to almost diuretic levels," said Dr. W. Ross Adey, professor of anatomy and physiology at the University of California at Los Angeles, principal investigator for Biosatellite III.

"The physiological deterioration of the monkey is mainly attributed to the effects of weightlessness," Adey said.

"These effects may be of considerable significance in prolonged manned flights and in determining safe limits of physical effort by astronauts," he added.

Merchant Fleet Call Promised Quick Action

Congress Already Set \$130 Million Aside for Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's call for a massive ship construction program—300 vessels in 10 years—to rebuild the aging and dwindling U.S. merchant fleet was promised speedy action by Congress.

In fact Congress authorized an unrequested \$130 million for shipbuilding subsidies last week in anticipation of Nixon's call. Congressional backers say they hope to get approval of the President's full program this year.

As outlined by congressional sources before today's formal announcement, Nixon's plan would:

—Subsidize construction of 30 modern ships a year for 10 years to double U.S. ship capacity and hopefully improve the U.S. balance of payments standing by \$2 billion.

—Require major expansion of the American shipbuilding industry, which would have to invest \$4 billion in the program, \$1.2 billion for bigger and more shipyards.

—Reduce or eliminate the near \$200 million annual federal subsidy for shipping operations by making the new ships up to five times more efficient than the hundreds of World War II vintage ships now in the U.S. fleet.

—Reduce the federal subsidy for ship construction from more than 50 per cent to about 35 per cent through mass production under multiship contracts.

Immediate Hearings
Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee said 600 of the present 955 U.S. cargo ships are obsolete and he will press for immediate hearings and quick congressional action on Nixon's plan.

"We've got to get these ships built and in the water," Garmatz said.

Other congressional sources say the reason for boosting the shipbuilding subsidy authorization \$130 million last week—to a total \$245 million including holdover funds—was to clear the way for funding the first year of Nixon's program almost as soon as it got to Capitol Hill.

Flag Ship

The American flag ship fleet has been losing ground to countries that can build and man them cheaper since the end of World War II and now ranks behind England, Japan, the Soviet Union, Liberia and Norway.

American ships carried 57.6 per cent of U.S. foreign trade shortly after the war. By 1968 the figure had dropped to 6.4 per cent.

The fleet includes 655 freighters, 274 tankers and 25 freight-passenger ships. Ninety per cent of the bulk carriers and 50 per cent of the tankers are more than 20 years old.

Quaker Refused Prisoner Names

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Quaker sociologist on a two-fold mission to North Vietnam to deliver medical supplies and find out the names of American prisoners of war says he asked Hanoi four times for a list of American servicemen but the requests were denied.

Dr. Joseph Elder said he delivered \$25,000 worth of medical equipment, including tools for open heart surgery, to the North Vietnamese last week. The 39-year-old University of Wisconsin professor spoke Tuesday at a press conference at the American Friends Service Committee.

Elder said he brought 250 letters and a shipment of vitamins for prisoners from American wives who believe their husbands are communist prisoners.

He said Hanoi officials, including Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, said the captured flyers were volunteers who had violated principles of the Nuremberg trials adding, "We are not treating them as we would normal enlisted men or combat troops."



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Republicans Disturbed By Agnew's Speeches

Would Like to Find Way to Review Talks Before They Are Presented to Public

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's blast against "hard-core dissidents and professional anarchists" allegedly leading the anti-war Moratorium of Oct. 15 was the backdrop to a confidential political strategy session of the Republican high command in the White House Tuesday morning.

The consensus, strong opposition to official vituperation of the Agnew variety against anti-



Evans Novak

war demonstrators. In fact, there was unspoken sentiment among the party's congressional leaders for action by President Nixon to quiet down the vice president — to bell the Agnew cat.

The meeting, called for a general discussion of politics, coincided with a backstage Republican uproar about Agnew's intemperate remarks in New Orleans on Sunday night. Starting early Monday morning, telephone lines into the panelled offices of the Republican National Committee rang with angry criticism of the vice president.

Embarrassed President
Concentrated in industrial states, state chairman and city party leaders — some of whom took part in the moratorium — poured out complaints against Agnew.

The monotonous message Agnew's attack was making a bad situation worse, not merely for party leaders of moderate-liberal stripe but, more important, for President Nixon.

Similar criticism, some of it from conservative Southern Republicans, was whispered into the ears of Republican leaders in Congress — particularly Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the newly-elected senate leader, and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan. One highly-placed Republican, contending that Agnew is dangerously close to becoming "the administration fool," was talking to colleagues about asking the President to muzzle him.

Thus, the Agnew speech was in the air Tuesday morning when Scott, Ford, and other congressional leaders met at the White House with the administration's top political policymakers, including Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, White House and Harry Dent, and Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton. Neither the President nor vice president attended.

Without coming directly to grips with the vice president's speech (according to one participant, the man just a heartbeat from the presidency was never mentioned by name), a majority present generally agreed. They concluded that Agnew-style overkill against anti-war demonstrators would produce two results: anger campus non-demonstrators and thus radicalize opinions now quiescent, and make the President's conciliation task more difficult.

Mitchell Silent
The verdict was not unanimous. At least one participant got the impression Dent favored a hard line to isolate student strong-man and Mr. Nixon's most trusted political counselor, maintained tight-lipped silence.

Moreover, one participant doubts that Mr. Nixon was disturbed but instead may have been using the vice president to float a trial balloon. That is a minority view, firmly repudiated by both the President's and vice president's office.

In fact, this much is known. The speech was drafted first by Agnew's speech-writer, Cynthia Rosenwald. Agnew rewrote it by hand, and the finished product was entirely his. It was neither shown to nor discussed with the White House.

The anger over this particular Agnew speech is not the first time that Agnew has infuriated some Republicans in his speech-making.

For example, Agnew was the featured speaker at a fund-raiser in Virginia for Linwood Holton, running for governor against Democrat William Battle. Holton's aides politely asked Agnew's staff for an advance look at the text, to make sure it would fit in with Holton's attempts to pull in liberal Democrats.

Agnew's office refused, saying the vice president's speeches were never made available in advance. As a result Agnew's

appearance was one of the worst gaffs in the Holton campaign. Instead of singing sweet reason, he lashed out with characteristic Agnew spirit at the "radical philosophy" of the national Democratic party and strongly implied that the party was soft on both Communism and crime. If elected governor, he said, Battle would have to "accommodate himself to these insidious interests."

That speech, too, was entirely rewritten inside the vice president's Washington office after its first version by a public relations consultant for Agnew turned out to be relatively innocuous.

Whatever the President himself may decide to do about Agnew's penchant for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, Agnew has brewed the most acerbic mood against himself among his own party experienced by any vice president since Henry Wallace in the late 1940s. The demand for vice presidential silence — or at least for advance clearance by the Republican high command of what he says — is not about to die out.

(Copyright 1969)

Somalia Junta Leaning to Left

New Regime Will Rename Country, Work for Socialism

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The military junta that overthrew the elected government of Somalia Tuesday gave more evidence Wednesday night of its leftist course.

Radio Mogadishu said the country will be renamed the Somali Democratic Republic instead of the Somali Republic and that regional and district councils will be set up to work for the socialist development of the East African state.

The broadcast said the new government would support African liberation movements and would oppose "old and new colonialism." It said all political parties would be banned, but it said that "independent and impartial" elections will be held "at an opportune moment."

The announcement said the council had revoked the licenses of all newspapers and had replaced the official Voice of Somalia newspaper with a new daily called October 21 Star.

It also said massive demonstrations were held Wednesday in the capital, Mogadishu, in support of the new regime.

Dr. Barnard Tells Of Fatal Error

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African surgeon who won fame with his pioneering heart transplants, says he once made an error which cost the life of a 7-year-old boy in a University of Minnesota operating room.

In a copyright article in McCall's magazine, Barnard said a scalpel cut by mistake into the child's heart.

Barnard quoted the chief surgeon, Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, as saying: "We've all made these mistakes."

The boy was not identified.



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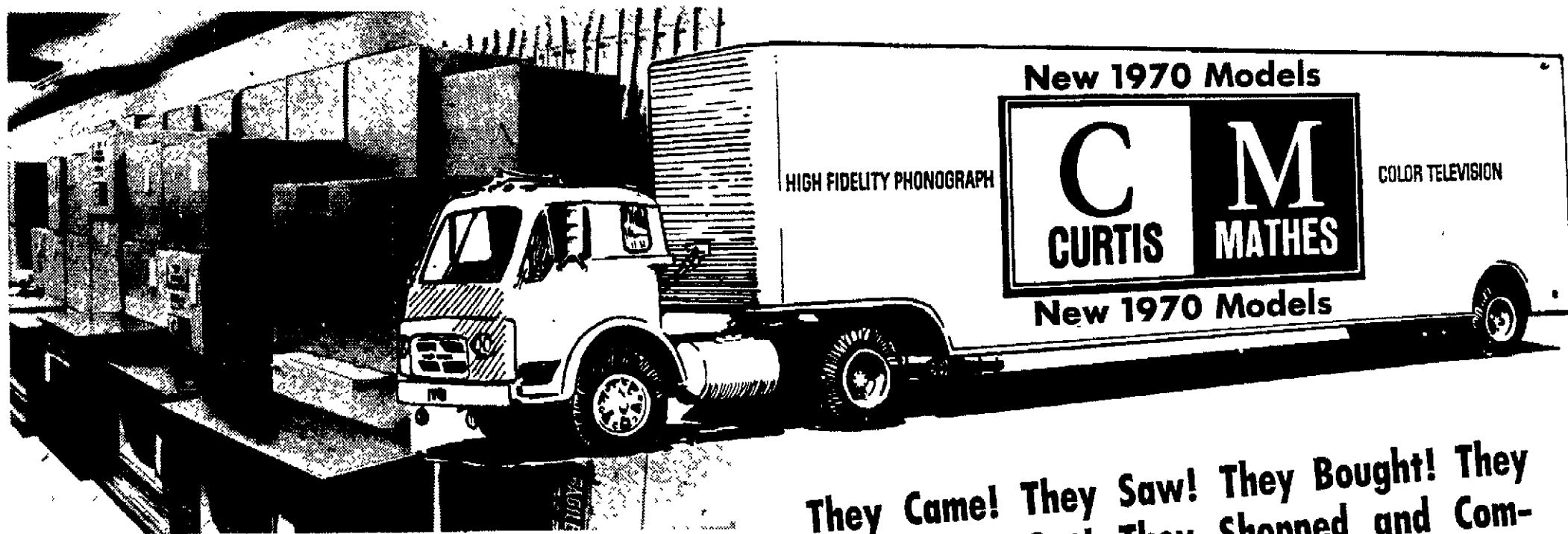
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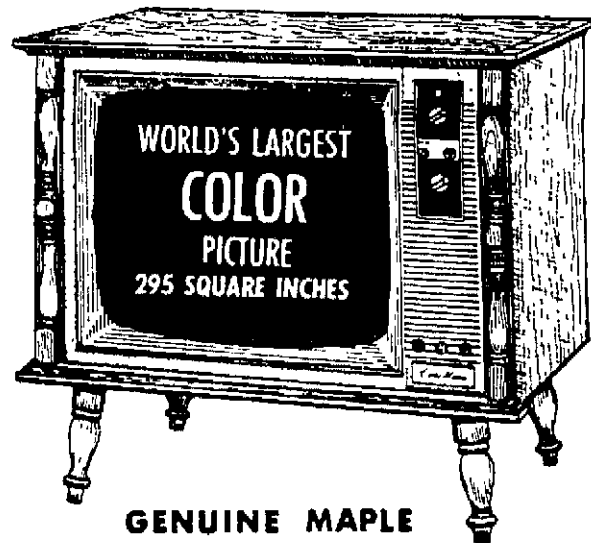


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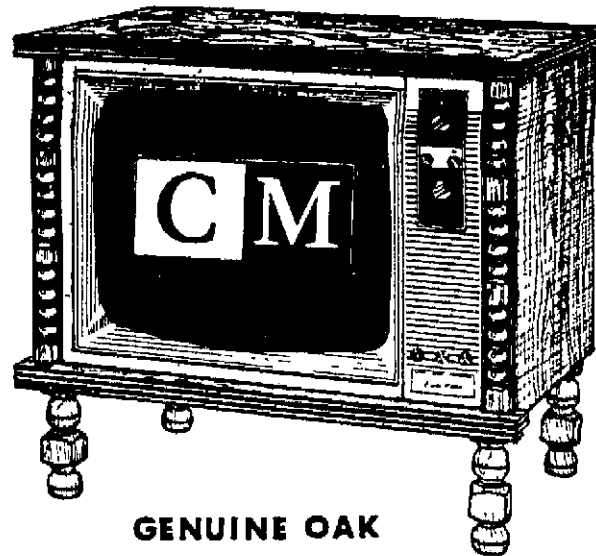
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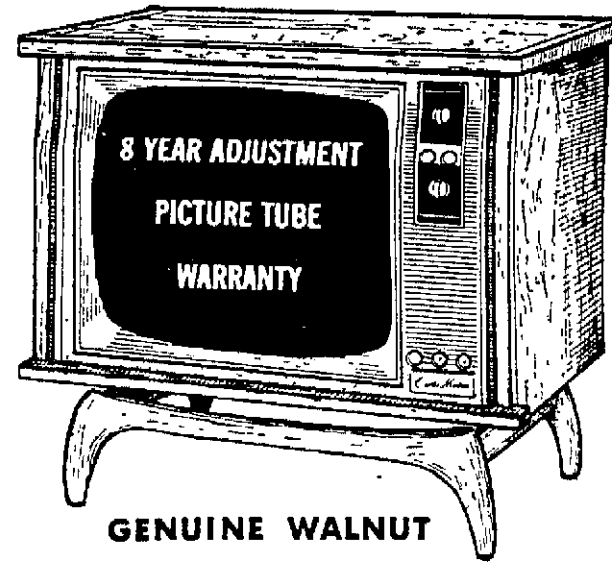


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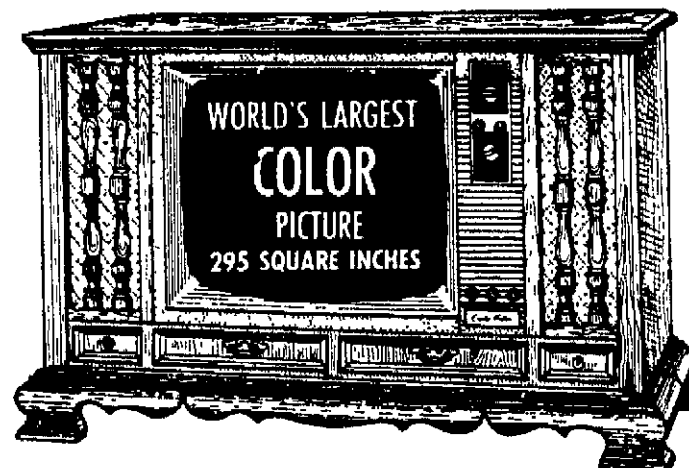
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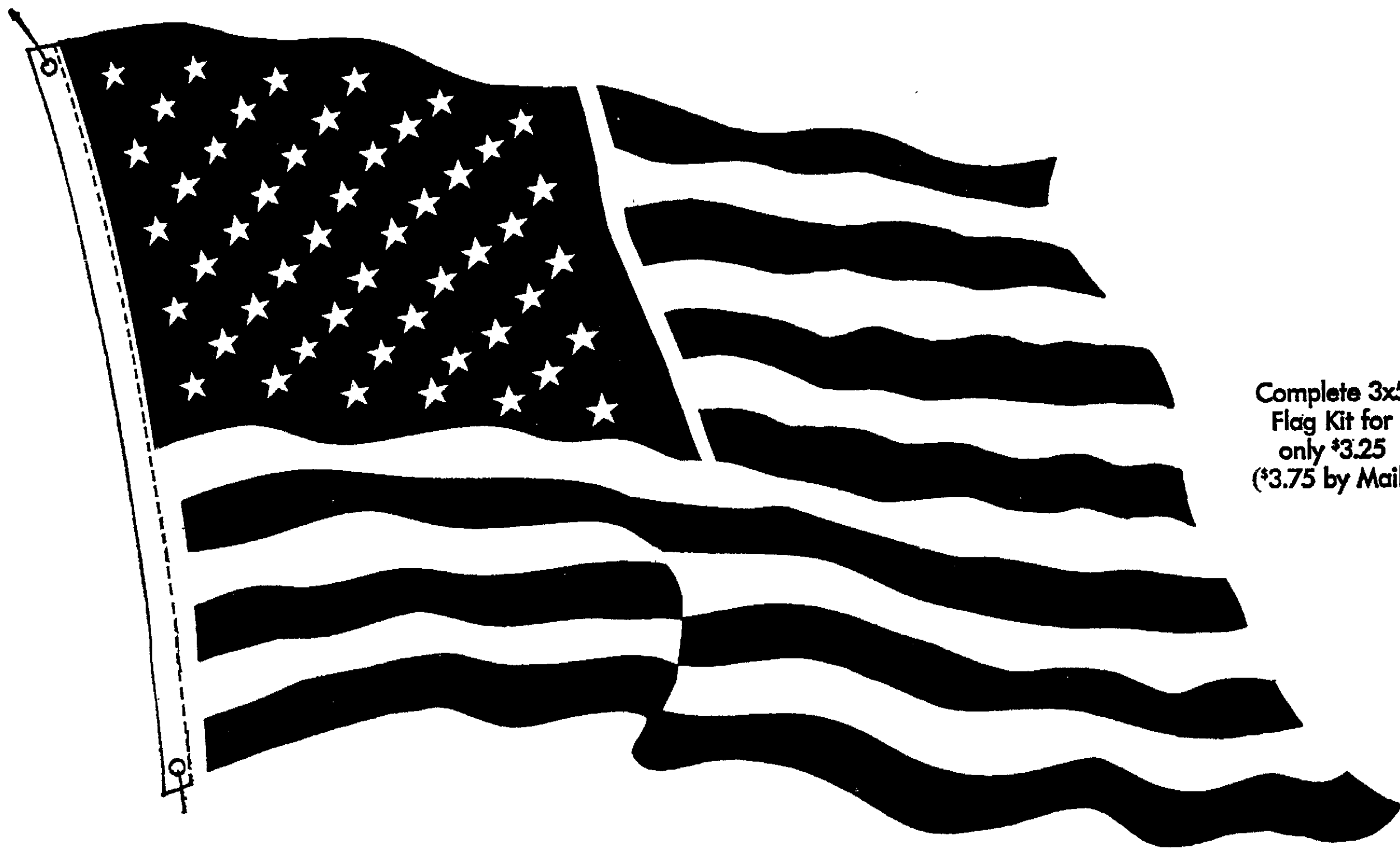
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Post-Crescent



CHILDREN'S THEATER INC.

Three plays, two to be done locally, and one by an outside organization, will be presented to Appleton audiences this year by Children's Theater, Inc., a new group to be supported in its first season by The Appleton Junior Woman's Club.

The first play, *Treasure Island*, scheduled for December 5 and 6, will be directed by Mrs. Robert F. O'Boyle. The other two play selections have not been made, but all will go on stage at the Appleton High School-East auditorium.

Prices for all plays will be 50 cents for children through age 12 and 75 cents over age 12. Basically, the plays will be planned for the 6-12 age group. The Children's Theater has adopted a trademark, designed by Pat Taylor, board director responsible for publicity and promotion. The trademark provides the headline for this story.

Other members of the board are Mrs. O'Boyle, president, and chairman of costumes; Jack Mills, business manager, and vice president; Mrs. James L. Parker, house manager and secretary.

Also on the board are: Arno Haering, technical director; makeup and properties; Mrs. Bernard Ritterbush, makeup and properties; Mrs. Philip Schlichting, tickets and program; Mrs. Daniel Dorchester, production staff, and Leon E. Jensen, ex-officio member.

Pat Taylor, member of the board of directors of the Children's Theater, Inc. happily accepts a check on behalf of the new drama group from Mrs. Robert A. Swan, president of the Junior Woman's Club. With Taylor are Mrs. Philip Schlichting, center, and Mrs. Daniel Dorchester, both Children's Theater directors. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Anton Muthig

Muthigs Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Early

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Muthig, 116 Elm St., received guests Saturday evening at the Veterans Memorial Building in an early observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Dec. 29, 1919 at Menominee, Mich.

Mr. Muthig was a long-time employee of the Clintonville Water and Electric Plant before his retirement.

The couple has three children: Mrs. Keith Jorgenson and Mrs. James Koeller, both of Clintonville, and Mrs. Elmer Mueller, Seymour. They also have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Police Officers Plan Dance For Charity

Annual Police Officers Dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Appleton Professional Policemen's Association will again be sponsoring the event.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds for the many charities that the association aids and to give the people of the immediate surrounding area an opportunity to meet socially the members of the police department and guest officers from nearby departments.

Tickets may be obtained from any officer, at the station or at the door.

Use Underlayment

To insure that vinyl asbestos tile remains smooth and sound, it is often advisable to install first an underlayment of plywood or hardboard over wood subfloors. This is always necessary if the subfloor is of single wood construction or the floorboards more than 3-inches wide.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at H. C. Prange Co. and other stores with fashion spirit.

Shop
Monday and
Friday
Nights 'til 9

Krick's
the store
famous for its coats
220 East College Avenue

Don't Miss It!

Clearance SALE

Over 500 Rain 'n Shine Coats, Car Coats, Suede and Leather Coats and Jackets and Fake Furs at Drastic Price Reductions!

Rain 'n Shine
Coats \$17 \$22 \$25
Juniors, Misses' and Half Sizes
Sizes 5 thru 22 Regularly to \$42!

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Juniors and Misses'
Sizes 5 thru 20 Regularly to \$55!

Fake Furs . . . \$45 \$65 \$100
JACKETS — ¾ LENGTHS AND FULL LENGTHS
Juniors and Misses' Regularly to \$145!

Suede Jackets Sizes 8 thru 18 . . . Reg. to \$60! \$38 \$40 \$45

Suede and Leather Coats Sizes 8 to 16 . . . Reg. \$110! \$75

CHARGE — BUDGET — LAYAWAY

VALLEY FAIR'S MOONLIGHT SPOOK SALE

TONIGHT—OCT. 23rd
Three Solid Hours of Riotous
Mad, Mad Bargains!

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Promptly at 6 p.m. TONIGHT—the curtain goes up for the season's zaniest, craziest, exciting selling event. Check your needs, check the fabulous values in all the stores and then rush to Valley Fair for this gigantic 3-hour selling spree. You'll have fun! You'll get a chance to buy PUMPKIN PIES at the ridiculous price of 25c each! You'll get other amazing buys and a chance to do some early Christmas shopping at big savings!

FARMER'S MARKET & PIG FAIR
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th

VALLEY FAIR
SHOPPING CENTER
So. Memorial Dr. • Appleton

SHOP TONIGHT
VALLEY FAIR STORES
FOR

BEWITCHING VALUES
and
HAUNTINGLY
LOW PRICES!

ALSO: —
on Sale on the Mall —
Starting at 6:00 TONIGHT
(FROZEN) Mouth-watering

Pumpkin Pie
1,000 of 'em

25c
each

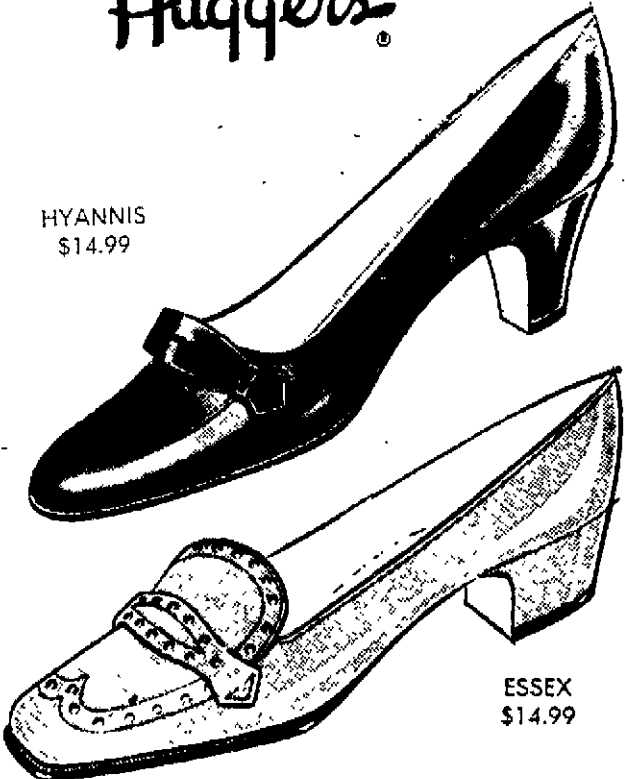
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Appleton Business Women Receive Glowing Tribute



Greetings Are Exchanged by William Selle, dinner speaker, and Miss Catherine Nooyen, BPW charter member; Mrs. Herbert De Bruin, toastmistress, and Mrs. Mildred Inman, BPW president. (Post-Crescent Photos)

National Business Women's Week was the occasion and the Conway Motor Inn, the setting Tuesday evening when executives honored their secretaries and assistants at an appreciation dinner.

Sponsored by the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) and the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, the evening also marked the 50th anniversary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

In observance of the week and the role of the federation, President Richard M. Nixon issued the following tribute:

Never have women played such a vital part in national life as they do today. They bring needed skills to the labor force and fill significant roles in commerce, industry, government and many other professions.

It is highly fitting that their achievements be recognized by the observance of National Business Women's Week.

We are indebted to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for providing this opportunity to pay tribute to America's women workers. For fifty years this fine organization has given leadership and direction to the American Woman, and enhanced her partnership in the progress of our society.

Its mark on history is perhaps best defined by the accomplishments of the women does it has encouraged and supported.

It is on behalf of a grateful people richly served that I extend congratulations and good wishes to the Federation's members, and to civic-minded, public-spirited women across the nation.

RICHARD M. NIXON



Among the Secretaries Honored at the appreciation dinner was Miss Judy Fenske, who chats with her employer, Fred C. Matthews. Above, Mrs. William Sands and Miss Paula Ritchie are joined by Mr. Sands during the social hour.

Legion Auxiliary Announces Americanism Essay Contest

"This Is My Country" will be the title of this year's Americanism Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. It was announced by Mrs. Roger R. Schuch, Americanism chairman, at the Monday evening meeting of Unit 38 Contest for Christmas tree ornaments at Outagamie County Home. Members wishing to contribute should contact Mrs. Richard Puffer.

Mrs. Daniel Schultz, president, told members that they had been awarded the Unit of Distinction National Membership certificate at the recent Fall Education Conference at Brillion. The award is made when a unit has fulfilled its membership activity requirements during the year.

Speaker was Scott Howard, WHBY, who presented a program on shoplifting.

See TONITE'S Ad In Sports!
BERGGREN'S
23rd
ANNIVERSARY SALE
Starts Friday, Oct. 24
BARGAINS GALORE!
Berggren's Sport Shop
203 W. College Ave.
APPLETON

It was reported that greeting cards of all kinds are needed at the King Veteran's hospital. Members wishing to contribute may bring them to the next meeting.

Reservations for the Nov. 18 Outagamie County Council meeting at Little Chute should be made with Mrs. Sherman Kapp by Nov. 14.

Donations were approved to the Department's President's Special Projects Fund, to the State Veteran's Administration Hospitals for Veteran's Day treats and to the Chapel of Four Chaplains.

The next meeting has been scheduled Nov. 17 at the clubhouse. All past presidents of the unit will be honored.

Mrs. Marion VanderLois, junior activities chairman, announced the Junior unit met at the clubhouse Saturday for a Halloween party. Winners of the costume contest were Becky Heatherington, Julie Spengler and Deann Weese. The next meeting of the Junior group will be Nov. 15 at the clubhouse. A

Spring Fashions Go Funky in California

By LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Add a new word to fashion's vocabulary: "funky." It means clothes so old they're new. The latest qualifier: the "Funky Forties."

California designers dictated the new nondictionary definition Tuesday at previews of sportswear for the 70s.

There were "funky little attic prints," peplums, "tatty old lady dresses," puffed sleeves, funny flat-heeled shoes and even a "Kate Smith sweetheart neckline."

Models looking like snapshots from mother's photo album came on in chunky heels by Sbicca—the heaviest

shoes ever. Jersey mini-dresses by Charm of Hollywood were cinched in at the waist and flared out to old-fashioned swing skirts.

Tiny fluted and puffed sleeves abounded on three-piece crepe suits with peplums.

Even once-conservative firms such as Miss Pat and Koret of California tossed in a few "attic prints"—tiny flowers on fluid jersey. Dubbing its sportswear "collectors' items," Miss Pat interpreted the 40s in a funky floral cardigan jacket with a gored flip skirt. Alongside was the "underwear look," crocheted minidresses culled from way

back in the 20s.

Another keyword in California sportswear was freedom—the freedom to be active. Combos by Alex Colman, White Stag and Koret were multipurpose outfits to suit the athlete and socialite.

Colman's minicollareds were covered with maxiskirts. And long tunics over long pants doubled as dresses when the pants were stripped away. Koret called it the "picture puzzle look," pieces that fit together in various combinations.

Running with the rugged sports gal, White Stag provided fashions for jogging, golfing, tennis, water skiing

and even surfer suits—body-clinging, bright print rubber jackets over matching shorts.

Skirt lengths varied from mini to maxi and everything in between. But designers of pants agreed: The big bell-bottomed slacks of last seasons have disappeared. Enter the straight leg—neither fitted, nor flared.

Funky is in; floppy is out.

Then, during a routine visit to a doctor, Janet was told she would lose her sight unless she had surgery within a week. Both eyes were affected by a hereditary condition, and the trouble was aggravated when she was shaken up in an auto accident last summer.

The operation has been performed, and the dancer expects to regain full vision. But her health insurance had lapsed she couldn't work while and undergo treatment for an recuperating, and she faced a

bill of about \$5,000. Fellow dancers and showgirls would lose her sight unless she chipped in \$160. The orchestra gave her \$100. Entertainers urged friends to send contributions. News columnists and radio and television people passed the word along. So far there's \$500 in the kitty. "Show people seem to rally around their own," said Janet, who will recuperate at home and face another month.



Janet Boyd

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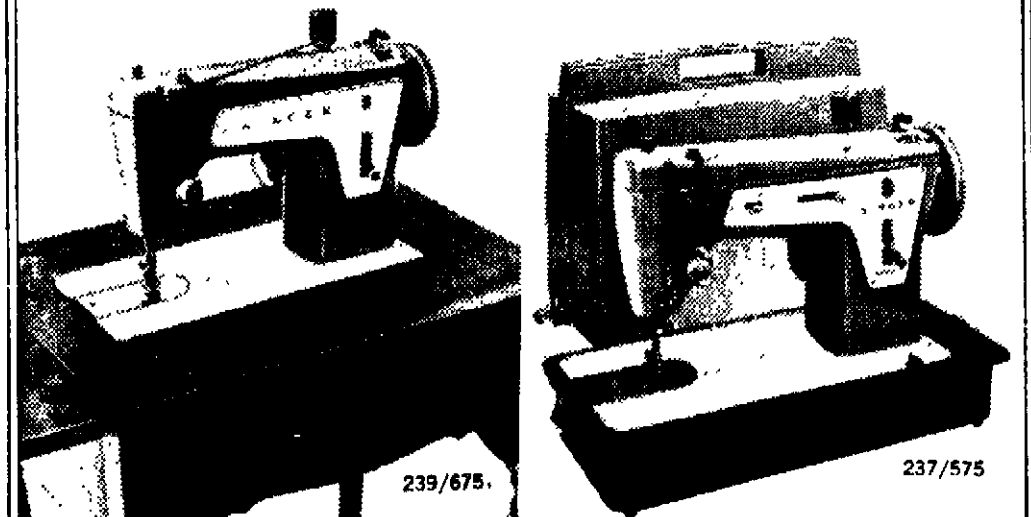
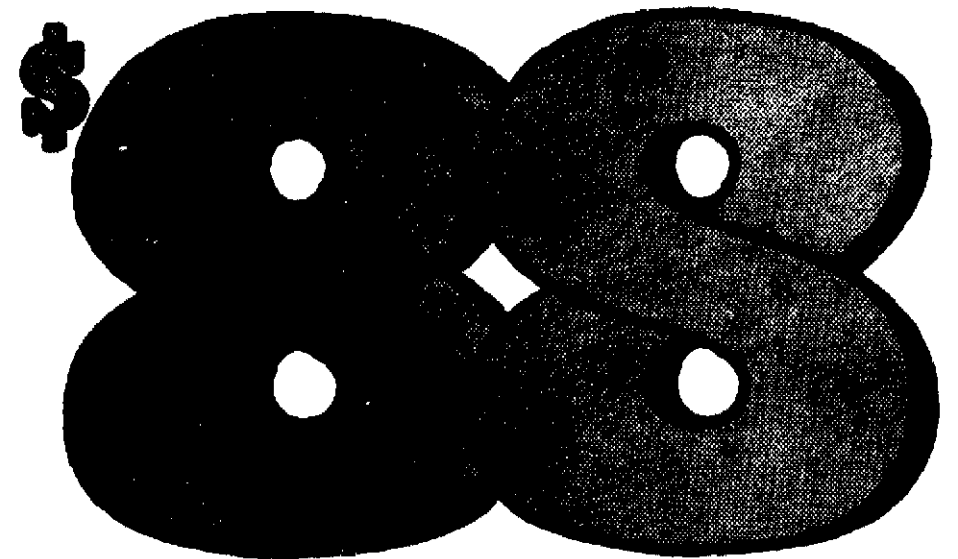
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Mother of Invalid Child Upset by Note

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am very upset over something that happened yesterday. I returned to my car which I had left locked (my invalid child was in it) and I found this note on the front seat: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. It is just plain ignorant to leave a child in a locked car. I've waited here for half an hour and then I had to leave. You didn't come out to carry so she must be left in the car. I always make sure the car is locked. Sometimes the shopping takes longer than it should, but I must wait in line like everyone else. I can't bring myself to ask for special privileges because I have a crippled child in the car. Please take my part. That note made a wreck out of me. — Mrs. H. G."

Ann, the person who wrote that note doesn't know the facts. I care for this child as best I can. She cannot sit up or plain ignorant to leave a child in a locked car. I've waited here for half an hour and then I had to leave. You didn't come out to carry so she must be left in the car. I always make sure the car is locked. Sometimes the shopping takes longer than it should, but I must wait in line like everyone else. I can't bring myself to ask for special privileges because I have a crippled child in the car. Please take my part. That note made a wreck out of me. — Mrs. H. G."

Dear Mrs. H. G.: You sound like a well-meaning woman who has had more than her share of trouble. My heart goes out to you. You don't deserve to be called a monster and I'm sorry the writer used such language. The person makes a valid point, however. No child should be left alone in a locked car — for any reason.

Your letter suggests that you are with this child night and day. For your sake I hope you will get some relief. Do call the Visiting Nurses Association. This wonderful organization can give you the help you need.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm not asking for advice. I want to give some. It's to women who hate sex.

There are two kinds of frigid wives — those who have 28 kinds of excuses and those who count the cracks in the ceiling. I've been both. My husband never insulted me or threatened to look elsewhere. He just put his arms around me and said, "I know you don't want to be this way and I'm going to help you be different because I love you." He asked me to get professional help. When I said I was too embarrassed he said, "I'll go with you." And he did.

His patience and understanding have made all the difference in the world. I'm doing better than I ever dreamed I could and I'm going to keep working at it if it takes 40 years. — Married to a Prince

Dear Married: Lucky you. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please settle an argument. It's about dieting. My friend says the less you sleep the more weight you will lose. Her theory is that when a person sleeps his body is turning everything into fat. She says if you stay up, the body doesn't get a chance to perform this devilish work.

I say the more you sleep the better off you are because when you are sleeping, you are not running to the refrigerator. (This is my problem.) Who is right? — Pro and Con

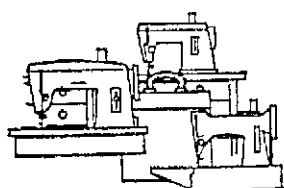
Dear P and C: The body chemistry works whether you are asleep or awake. However, the person who is awake will burn up more calories because he is moving about. More to the point, however, a person who spends every waking hour at the refrigerator is in serious trouble. Sleep is not the solution.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1969)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE!

Famous SINGER sewing machines and cabinets used as
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One and two piece Dressy and Casual Dresses in a wide selection of fabrics and colors. Junior and Misses sizes.

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Watch Spots For Big Dividends

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

On a bad day you can't afford to go out of doors without consulting your almanac, and if you may land in the soup even if you stay indoors. Of course, you have to consult the right almanac. Poor Alfred's, where you will find this sage advice: Take care of the spot cards, and the aces and kings will take care of themselves.

South could hold no spot card higher than the six.

West could make sure of bringing in his long suit, if he overtook the queen of diamonds with the king and then returned the seven of diamonds to force out the jack. South would have to tackle the clubs in the attempt to get nine tricks, and West would then take the ace of clubs and defeat the contract with the rest on the diamonds.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A 8 7
♥ K 9 8
♦ 9 8
♣ K Q 10 9 8

WEST
♦ 5 4 3
♥ 6 5 4
♦ K 10 7 5 4
♣ A 3

EAST
♥ J 10 9 2
♦ 10 7 3 2
♦ A Q
♣ 5 4 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q 6
♥ A Q J
♦ J 6 3 2
♣ J 7 6

North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 5

West opened the five of diamonds, and East won the first trick with the ace. East returned the queen of diamonds, and West carefully followed suit with the four to tell his partner that the lead had been from a five-card suit.

As it happened, this information was of only academic interest to East. Since he couldn't lead another diamond, East shifted to the jack of spades.

South took the king of spades and set to work on the clubs. West could take the ace of clubs and could even cash the king of diamonds, if he liked, but he couldn't defeat the contract.

It's easy to see that West had been reading the wrong books, such as the textbooks that tell you about defensive signals. It was a time for West to act rather than to signal.

If West paid attention to the spot cards he would see dummy's nine and eight and his own ten and seven — all "equals"

WHEEL & LANTERN

NEW NAME

The Inn Towne's restaurant is now the "Wheel & Lantern" . . . with new menu and tableside cart service.

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Inn Towne
Motel
3730 W.
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JACK'S GIANT BONUS SALE

2 PAIR FOR THE PRICE OF 1
WOMEN'S SHOE SALE!!

(EXAMPLE)

1st PAIR \$12.99
(12.99)

2nd PAIR FREE
(12.99)

12.99 2 PAIR TOTAL

BOYS' SHOES 1/2 PRICE

2nd PAIR 1/2 PRICE

GIRLS' SHOES — 2nd PAIR FREE

FARM BOOT HOT ITEM!

2 PAIR \$5.00

Waterproof, doubly insulated for extra warmth. Wipe clean with damp cloth. American made

JACK'S SHOES FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD charge it

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INFANTS' SNOW SUITS
Toddler Sizes \$5.99 to \$11.99

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Infant's 5 M-L, solid color. 100% Orlon shell, lined, attached hood
\$3.00
Toddlers' Bulky Knit Sweaters \$3.49
Acrylics

INFANTS' SLEEPWEAR 'N THINGS
Sleep 'n Play Sets in soft, cuddly terry or easy care brushed nylon. Birth to 9 months.
\$1.99, \$2.99

INFANTS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Month sizes, 2 piece, button waist with feet.
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INFANTS' FLANNEL GOWNS AND CULOTTES
Guaranteed washable. Sizes 2-3-4. Assorted prints and white ground.
\$2.19 & \$2.49

TODDLER BRUSHED KNIT GOWNS
With Booties. Contrast trim, ruffle bottom on gown, 2-3-4.
\$2.99

INFANTS' BLANKET SLEEPER
100% acrylic, embroidered applique. High fashion colors. Small, medium, large. Full length zipper, non-slip safety soles.
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TODDLER LACE TRIMMED PAJAMAS
Sizes 2-3-4 in cute prints. Cotton flannel, guaranteed washable.
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TODDLER BOYS' CORDUROY ROBES
2-3-3X, brown only. Button front, ribbon trim on sleeve.
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INFANTS' DIAPER DRESSES
Sizes 6-9-12-18 months. Matching plastic lined panties. Cute styles and sensibly priced.
\$1.99 to \$2.99

INFANT & TODDLER CRAWLER SETS
Corduroy crawler with matching polos or blouses for boys and girls. Suspender styles, jump suit styles and big selection of corduroy patterns.
\$2.99 & \$3.99

TODDLER BOYS' SUITS
Sizes 2-3-4. Set includes coat, vest and 2 pair of trousers. Excellent gift giving for grandmas.
\$9.49

TODDLER GIRLS' TIGHT SETS
Angel top with nylon tights. Sizes 2-3-4. Assorted solid colors.
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TODDLER SWEAT SHIRT & CORDUROY SET
Sizes 2-3-4. Printed sweat shirt top with solid color corduroy slacks. Guaranteed washable.
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BOYS' BLAZER STYLE 2 PIECE SUIT
Brass buttons on V-style coat. Solid colors for dress-up occasions. Sizes 2-3-4
\$4.99

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Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Koepke-Gollnick

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Karn L. Koepke to Thomas A. Gollnick has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koepke, 717 Stevens St. Mr. Gollnick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gollnick, 819 Helen St.

Miss Koepke is employed by Automotive Supply Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is assistant manager with Schmitt's Department Store, Janesville.

Krueger-Faas

A June 6 wedding is planned by Miss Kathy Ann Krueger

and Michael G. Faas. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger Jr., 1013 N. Mason St. Mr. Faas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faas, 209 E. Kimball St.

Miss Krueger is employed by Pulp Manufacturer's Research League, Inc. Her fiancé is a student at Oshkosh State University.

Drephal-Henke

BLACK CREEK — Feb. 7 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Carol J. Drephal and Duane A. Henke. The couple's

engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drephal. Mr. Henke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henke, 917 W. Frances St., Appleton.

Miss Drephal is employed by Fox Tractor, Appleton. Her fiancé is with K & B Auto Co. Patch Grove.

Gray-Wiseman

WAUWATOSA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gray have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Ron Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Wiseman, Patch Grove.

Miss Gray was graduated from the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison, with a Master of Science degree. She is employed as children's librarian at the Neenah Public



Karn L. Koepke



Kathy Ann Krueger

Library. Her fiancé is a senior at UW, Madison.

The couple plans a Jan. 17 wedding.

Paul-Peterson

WEST BEND — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paul have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Michael David Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peterson, 108 Tayco St., Menasha.

Miss Paul is employed in the bookkeeping department of The Post-Crescent. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.



Sandra Lee Paul



Toni Marion Benton

Miller-Whitehouse

SHAWANO — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Marie, to Marvin Walter Whitehouse, son of Walter Whitehouse, route 2, Wittenberg, and the late Mrs. Whitehouse.

Miss Miller is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowish.

The couple has chosen a January wedding date.



Marilyn M. Miller



Jane Stommel

Benton-Fish

BASTROP, La. — A Nov. 29 wedding is planned by Miss Toni Marion Benton and Richard Gordon Fish. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Milton Benton. Mr. Fish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Fish Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Appleton.

Miss Benton and her fiancé are students at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston.

Stommel-Jansen

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Stommel, 425 Gordon St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Peter M. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jansen, 1059 Sterling St., Neenah.

Miss Stommel is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A June wedding is planned.

HANSEN'S UNIFORMS

for the ever popular

MAXI SMOCK

Smart cover-up for any career girl. Several styles — some in mini-length.

In lime, pink, blue, melon, gold and white. Extra small to extra large.

\$13.00 & up

CHECK OUR BARGAIN RACK
BETTER UNIFORMS REDUCED

Blends, puckers, jerseys. White and colors. **\$6.00**

Large selection. Broken sizes. From

Hansen's Uniforms

110 N. ONEIDA APPLETON 308 PINE ST. — GREEN BAY

Traditional Promises Pledged

ZION, Ill. — Miss Susan Foster Simser and Michael Dominic Dovichi exchanged wedding promises in a ceremony Saturday at Our Lady of Humility Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simser, 1401 S. Driscoll St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dovichi, Chicago.

Miss Kathy Strahorn, San Diego, Calif., attended as maid of honor. Miss Shirlee Calvert and Mrs. Ronald Frost were bridesmaids.

Edward Leineweber, Chicago, performed the duties of best man. Sixto Mendez and Paul Passaglia seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. After a wedding trip to the west coast, the couple will leave for Japan where Mr. Dovichi will be stationed with the Air Force.

Smith-Krause

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting for the



Mrs. Michael Dominic Dovichi

recent wedding of Miss Karen K. Smith and Theodore R. Krause.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Drumm, 1020 W. Spring St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Krause, 1900 E. Newberry St.

Leon D. Gielow, Davis, Calif., escorted his niece to the altar.

Miss Karla Smith attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Cathy Krause, Miss Sandi Schwaehn, Miss Rose Krause and Miss Polly Krause were bridesmaids.

Gerald Jochman performed the duties of best man. Vernon Sawall, Timothy Krause and Kenneth Weckwerth were groomsmen. Kenneth Krause and Robert Sawall seated guests.

Kari Keating and Robert Krause were junior attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country Aire Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Illinois.

Poepke-Snyder

NEW LONDON — Most Precious Blood Catholic



Mrs. Thomas R. Snyder

Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Paula Jean Poepke and Thomas R. Snyder.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Poepke, 328 Evergreen St., and the late Mr. Poepke. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder, Kitchener, Ontario.

Mrs. Paul Laubenstein attended as matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Kavanaugh and Miss Mary Lalady were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Gerald Shepard, David Smith and Paul Laubenstein were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Kenneth Kavanaugh and Michael McPeak.

The couple greeted guests at the Rainbow Supper Club. They will reside at Neenah.

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f Kids Took History's Phone Messages

YERMA BOMBECK
I caught the tail end of one of my husband's lectures to the children the other night on Who Took The Phone Message Didn't Get. I have heard it before. It is one of his better efforts in which he explains that a pencil is, tells of the humiliation he suffers at the office and ends up with excerpts from President Truman's famous "Give 'Em Hell" speech. The children blink and point accusing finger at each other and promise never to let it happen again. It will. Frankly, I am in favor of leaving the age of children answering the phone to 23 years old. I base this on several facts. First, I have been savagely eaten, kicked and maimed in

the way to my own telephone. Second, spies detained in Cuba get more messages through the Red Cross than I get in my own house. Third, at the age of 23, it is likely the children are married and have a phone of their own. Sometimes when I am feeling over-sadistic about it, I can imagine how history might have been altered had a youngster been on the line taking messages. "Anyone call today?" asks General Eisenhower. "Oh yes," answers his son. "A girl with a deep voice called Winnie Burchhill." "That's Churchill and what did he say?" "I don't remember." "Think."

Mentally Retarded Will be Benefitted By Honey Sunday

Honey will be sold for mental retardation this Sunday. Honey Sunday, by Jaycees and Jayettes throughout Wisconsin Local Jaycees, assisted by the Appleton Boy Scouts, will be outside churches on Sunday and also at shopping centers on Saturday selling Wisconsin honey. Who knows? Maybe Grant wanted to surrender to Lee and a teen-ager corporal wrote the message on a breath mint and ate it. Maybe General Custer was supposed to fight at Big Little Horn and someone goofed the message up to read Little Big Horn. Maybe Julius Caesar never got the phone message saying, "Jeane Dixon said forget the Senate today." Oh well, we'll never really know for sure, will we? (Copyright, 1969)



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pozolinski

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pozolinski, 631 Warsaw St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. John Catholic Church and a supper, dance and reception at Germania Hall. The couple was married Oct. 21, 1919 at St. John's. Mr. Pozolinski was employed as general superintendent at John Strange Paper Co. before his retirement. The couple has five children: Mrs. Roy Kaufert, Mrs. Richard Weisgerber, Mrs. Bruce Long and Dennis Jr., all of Menasha, and Norman, Neenah. They also have 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Rush Party

Fox Valley City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, an international organization for women, will have an area wide rush meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Young women, 18 to 21 years old, who are interested in joining the Phi Mu Chapter are invited to attend. There are over 200,000 members of the organization which has chapters throughout the United States and in 14 countries. Membership is by invitation only. Mrs. John Lieshout, Beta Psi chapter will preside. Residents of the other area chapters will assist her: Mrs. Irwin Hagen, Fox Valley City Council; Mrs. James Prasher,

Ki Alpha Kappa; Mrs. James Mueller, Gamma Beta; Mrs. Thomas Besch, Beta Upsilon; Miss Nancy Schroeder, Eta; and Mrs. Jerome Dorn, Iota. Mrs. Harold Noffke, Gamma Beta, is in charge of arrangements for the event. **Supports Many Projects** The sorority was founded in 1931 by the late Walter W. Ross to provide a means of self-development for women as individuals, careerists and housewives through cultural, social and service activities. Gamma Beta and Beta Upsilon were founded in the 1930's. The other local ones were founded in January, 1967 when Mrs. Eloise Dennard, a Beta Sigma Phi field executive from Kansas City, Kan., organized a city-wide rush. Through its international endowment fund the group has helped support projects such as the Children's Hospital, Boston; Girlstown, Whiteface, Texas, and the American Service projects of Xi Alpha Chapter for the year will benefit retarded and handicapped children in the area. Proceeds from a recent style show and from the sale of cookbooks which is currently being conducted will help finance the activity. Several social gatherings have also been planned. Service plans of the Gamma Beta Chapter include a nursing scholarship and providing for a needy family at Easter. They have adopted a patient at the county home. Many socials are planned, including a bowling party, a trip to the Paine Art Center and a Mother's Day Tea.

Several members went to the Folk Fest and will be attending a semi-formal dinner-dance for Christmas as well as their annual Mother's Day Tea. Various projects have helped them finance these functions. Eta Chapter has just mailed 120 pounds of goods to Vietnam as one of its main service projects. The group also works with an emotionally disturbed girl, provides entertainment for residents of Sunset Haven Nursing Home and participates in the Good Neighbor Fair. This past summer members enjoyed a Hawaiian luau, and they plan to have a formal Christmas party at the Left Guard Charcoal House. They are presently having chapter rush; rushees are invited to a pizza party. Iota Chapter was reactivated in January, 1967. They provide for a Brownie campership, an adopted grandmother at Sunset Haven, a Thanksgiving basket and Easter baskets for area hospitals as their service activities. The sale of Christmas cards, cookbooks and a rummage sale help to finance these projects. A number of social gatherings are planned.



'Weigh Out' Party Concludes Appleton Yacht Club Season

It Was Land Ho! Saturday evening when the Appleton Yacht Club dropped anchor for the season at a "Weigh Out" party. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Madden, chairmen, help themselves to snacks during the social hour which began at 6 p.m. At right, Mr.

and Mrs. Keith Wickert stop to greet Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Christianson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homuth. A smorgasbord was served at 7 p.m. with dancing at 9 p.m. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Shaney. (Post-Crescent Photos)



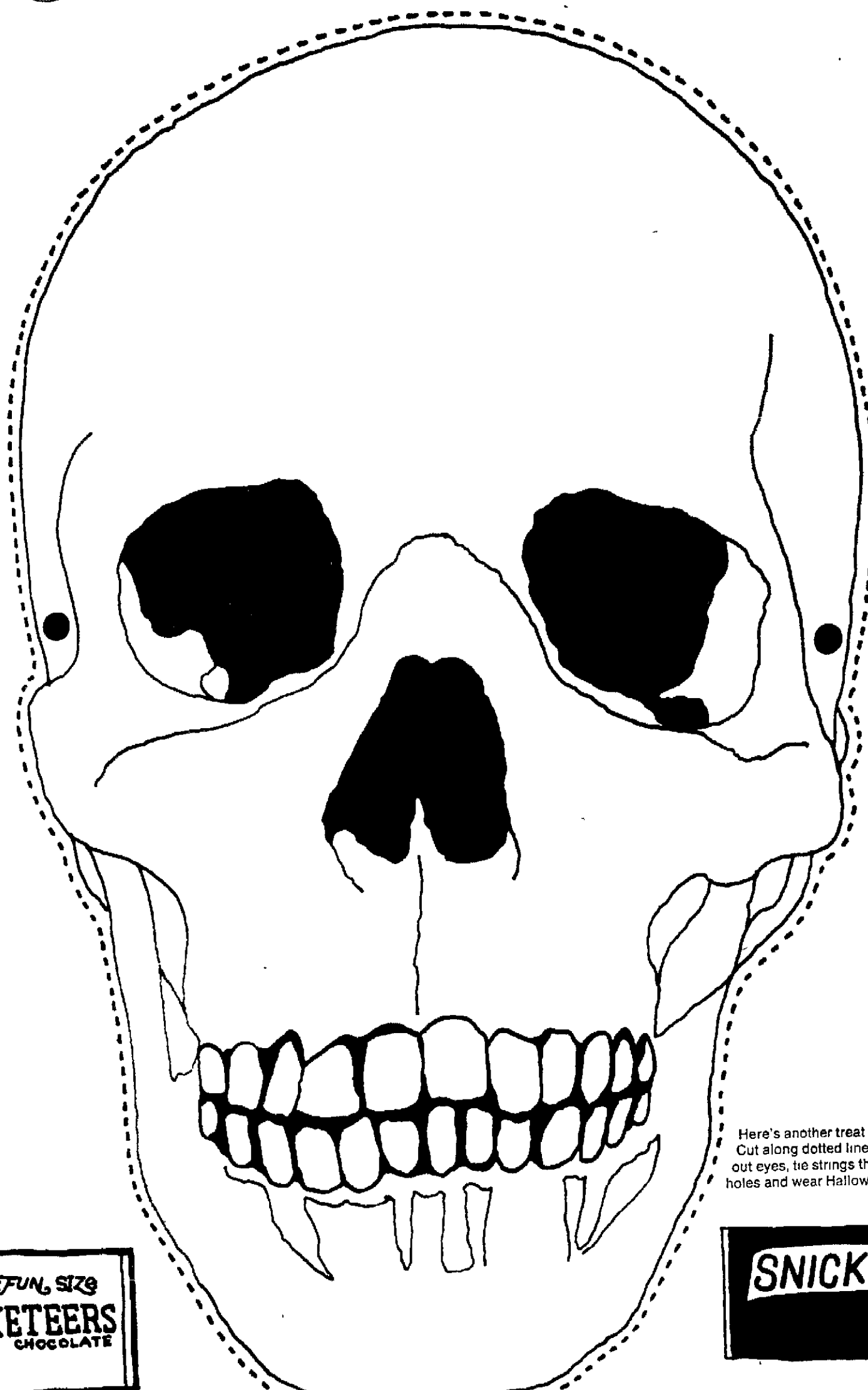
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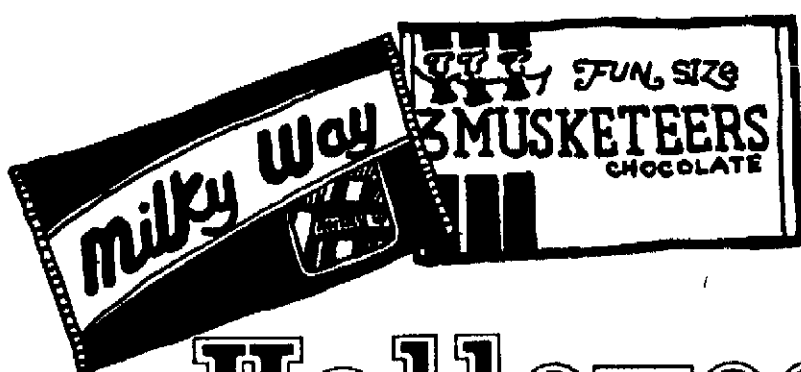
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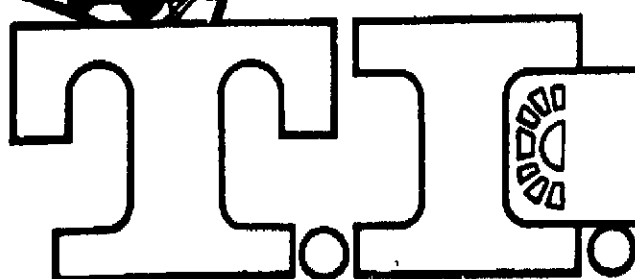
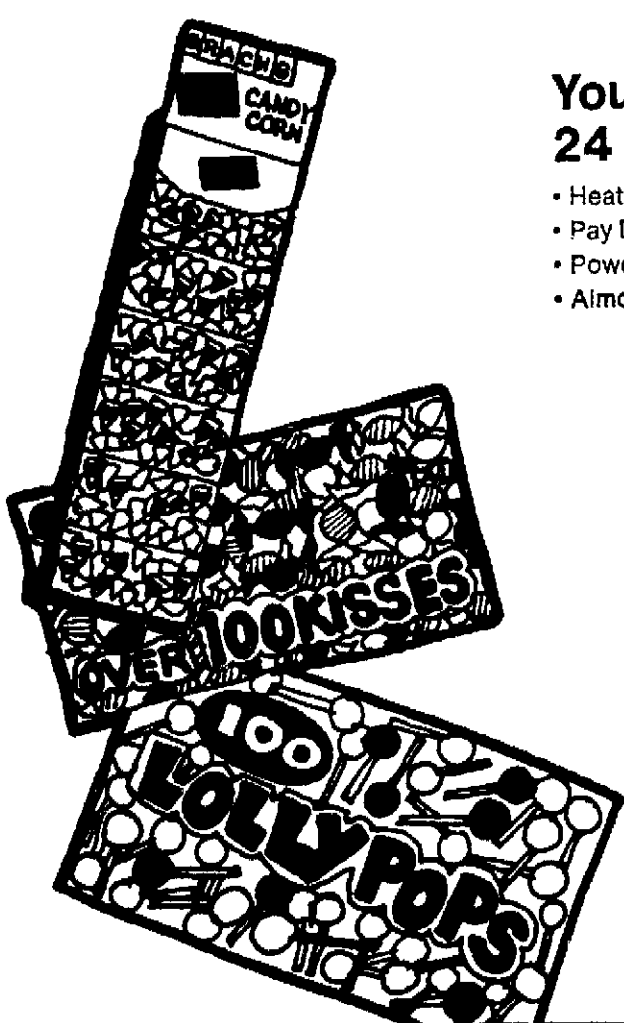
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The Leaves That Fall in Fall, Tra La

Leaves Are a Young Girl's best friend, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boelter, 507 E. Pacific St., Appleton (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Procedures Stall Action

Senate Shadow Boxes on Passage of Task Force Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Tarr Task Force shared tax redistribution bill lived for one more day Wednesday when the State Senate called it quits and took the afternoon off.

Senators had barely begun their debate on the measure, apparently doomed to extinction by an over powering coalition made up of rural and suburban representatives, when Senate Majority Leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, stopped the session until Thursday.

Keppler, an opponent of the tax redistribution plan, cut off the speech by Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Racine — a backer of

the bill — in the middle because noon had arrived.

Keppler said that the Senate should adhere to a schedule he had prepared — and which called for the lawmakers to take Wednesday afternoon off.

Free Afternoon

The only major Senate event planned for the afternoon was a meeting of the Legislature's joint highway advisory committee.

But chairman of the committee is Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, who has seized control of the senate during the past week in waging his attack on the Tarr bill.

Debate is expected to be concluded Thursday because a use of the Tarr plan do not intend it to run on indefinitely. When they feel that backers of the bill have had sufficient opportunity to speak in its favor, the opponents will cut off Senate debate through procedural moves and force the vote to kill the bill, according to LaFave.

Lawyer Named For Youth Held in Marijuana Case

An attorney was named Wednesday for an 18-year-old Appleton youth charged with giving marijuana to two young boys found with the substance under the Lawe Street bridge Oct. 11.

Leland W. Boche, 4927 W. Prospect Ave., is in the Outagamie County Jail under \$1,500 bond, pending further court proceedings Friday afternoon.

Boche was taken into custody about noon Wednesday at his home.

Investigation began Oct. 11 after an Appleton policeman found two boys, ages 12 and 16, under the bridge. Police said the boys had cigarettes and a plastic bag containing vegetable matter which tests at the State Crime Laboratory revealed was marijuana.

Procedural Moves

The only action taken by the Senate Wednesday was concurrence in a resolution praising Wisconsin's two tavern owners of the year, as selected by the Wisconsin Tavern League, a lobbying organization.

In a parody on the lack of action during the past week and a half in the upper house, Senate Minority Leader Fred Russer, D-Madison, immediately moved reconsideration of a vote praising the bar operators, and stalled its passage.

Tuesday saw the Senate tied up completely in such procedural moves by the two foes fighting over the Tarr bill.

Pleas for passage of the bill — and rejection of the coming attempt to kill it by indefinite postponement — got underway with Sen. Wayne Whittow, D-Milwaukee, calling the tax redistribution plan "a poor people's bill."

Tax Islands

"This will take the money from those who have the ability to pay and give it to those most in need," he said of the plan drafted in an attempt to wipe out so-called tax islands in the state.

Choking Blamed For Baby's Death

A six-month-old baby who died Wednesday morning choked to death on curdled milk, the Outagamie County coroner's office ruled following post-mortem tests.

Karen Robl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robl, 924 E. Pacific St., was dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital where she was taken by ambulance from her home.

Police said the baby and her mother were lying on a daybed when the mother apparently fell asleep. The baby fell from the bed onto the floor where she was found by Mrs. Robl's sister.

The baby suffered no injuries in the fall. Authorities said the baby landed on the floor in such a position that she could not clear her throat of the milk.

War Moratorium Petitions

Clerk to Get Signatures, President to Get Letter

Petitions containing signatures of 3,884 Appleton residents supporting withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam will be filed with the Appleton city clerk.

Copies of a letter containing the wording of the petitions are being sent to President Nixon, Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, both D-Wis., and Reps. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, and William Steiger, R-Oshkosh.

The petitions themselves will be presented to the Appleton City Council Nov. 5 by

Ald. Dorothy Draheim (14th) who said she would ask the clerk to read the statement on the petitions and enter a motion for the council to receive and file the documents.

A story in Wednesday's Post-Crescent said the petitions themselves would be sent to President Nixon. However, only a letter with the wording of the petition will be mailed.

The petitions declare the signers "are opposed to the continuing involvement of the

United States in the war in Vietnam," and urge "the President of the United States to effect the withdrawal of America's military presence in Vietnam at the earliest possible date, and by such means as to minimize the further loss of human lives in the conflict."

The drive for the signatures was organized by Morton D. Schwartz, a Lawrence University faculty member. More than 225 volunteers participated, he said.

Local Level Financing Is Big Puzzler

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — What to tell the Legislature to do about questions affecting budgets and taxes at the local level is a major concern of city and village officials from across the state meeting here today.

Resolutions to be put before the annual conference of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities include a proposal urging adoption of an "urban trailer bill" — increasing state taxes and spending for municipal purposes.

Another opposes various kinds of legislation that mean automatic increases in local taxes.

The resolutions were recommended by a committee that met at the three-day conference got underway Wednesday. Most of the organization's business will be disposed of today, including election of new officers. Recent legislative developments in Madison, where a special session has been dealing primarily with municipal finance proposals, will be discussed by a panel of lawmakers Friday before the conference ends.

Tarr Recommendations

The Legislature's deliberations over the controversial Tarr Task Force recommendations for redistributing state tax funds shared with municipalities have been of continuing interest among officials here.

But interest in the Legislature does not end with the Tarr proposal debate, nor do the ways lawmakers' behavior in Madison can influence local property tax rolls.

One resolution approved and sent to the league by the committee Wednesday would urge legislators "to resist all efforts to enact laws imposing mandatory expenditures or creating tax exemptions unless funds from sources other than the property tax are made available" to ease the local fiscal impact.

Previous Legislation

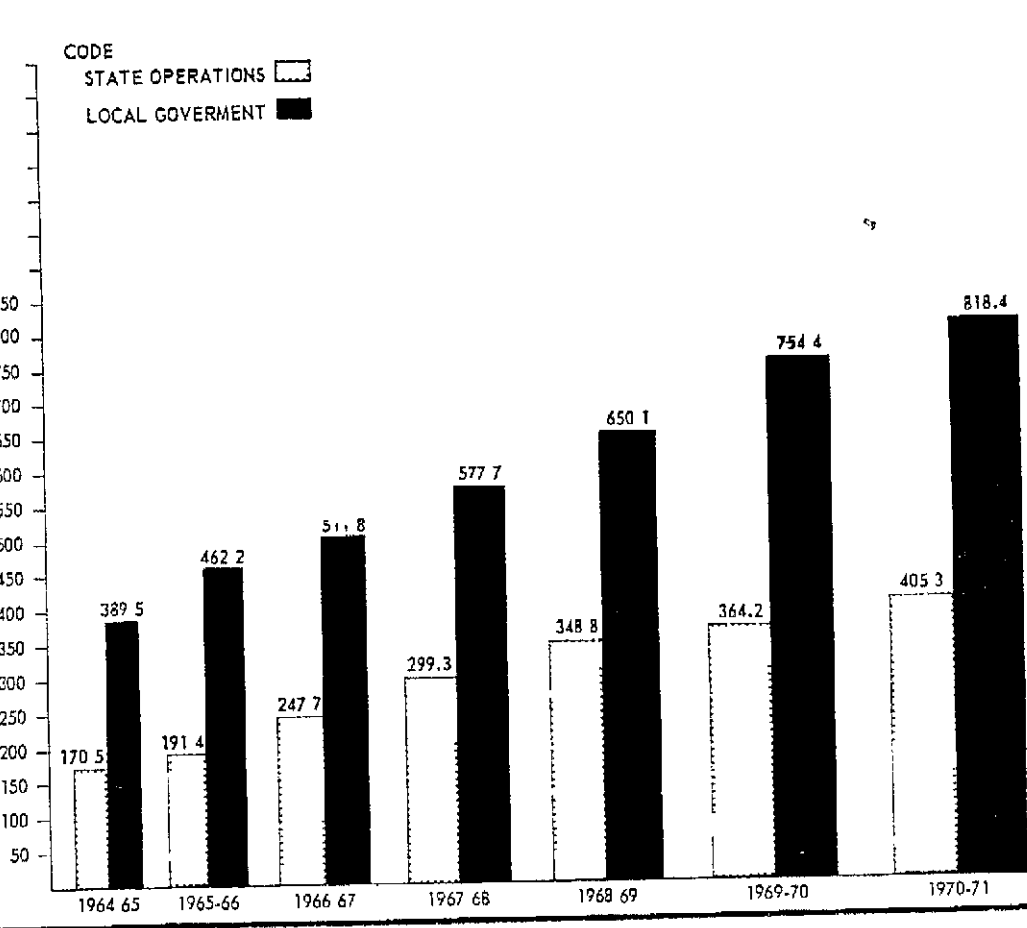
The resolution also asks for new laws to reduce the cost to localities resulting from previous state legislation. Examples include changes in wage rate laws, pollution control requirements, bills making selected groups exempt from paying taxes and the recent sales tax increase under which, for the first time, municipalities pay sales tax on materials used in public construction projects.

In some cases bills already have been advanced to provide the proposed relief, but consideration of other business has

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

'Undermines Commission'

Bubolz Takes Swipe At Valley Task Force



Local Governments are receiving an increasing amount of state-collected tax funds, according to this graph released today by the office of Gov. Warren P. Knowles. The figures represent millions of dollars spent on state operations and those returned to local governments.

'Undermines Commission'

Bubolz Takes Swipe At Valley Task Force

Gordon A. Bubolz today said Gov. Warren P. Knowles' task force on administrative districts in the Fox Valley is another attempt to undermine his Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The chairman of the nine-county commission declined to say that he would oppose the task force effort because, "the governor has not defined clearly" its charge up to this time.

However, he said he had asked the chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) to meet with him "to effect the widest possible program of regional inter-county improvement."

Knowles last week named Appleton industrialist John Reeve to head a task force studying administrative districts of the Fox River Valley.

Bubolz said he felt the COG and the commission could "take care of the major problems that are of concern in the Fox Valley" without another commission.

'Effort to Destroy'

Bubolz also noted a recent effort to establish a regional health planning agency and called it part of the "aggressive effort to destroy" his commission's regional program. He said "a couple of industrial interests" were behind that effort.

A spokesman for Knowles said today he would "spell out in detail next week the charge to the task force."

However, indications are the task force will study among other things, the relationship of the regional planning agencies to the administrative districts. The governor has said he feels the planning groups' boundaries should be coterminous with the

administrative districts, and Northeastern is in two districts.

Also, the charge probably will include spelling out the regional agencies' functions, including the relationship between regional planning and such functional planning activities as water management and comprehensive health planning.

Task Force "Needed"

The spokesman said the governor felt it necessary to name a task force in the valley since this is "really the only area in the state where there are substantial differences of opinion" on district boundaries.

Bubolz has fought the districting, contending it would split up his commission which reaches from Winnebago to Langlade and Forest counties. He said COG and Northeastern could work for more cooperation and relate their efforts "in spite of the task force."

Larger Problems

Bubolz said the activities of COG and Northeastern could be broadened to meet the new and larger problems of the Fox Valley.

"While there are many more problems transcending urban and county governments which need to be resolved on a regional basis, there is no need to set up a new regional organization when the present one — the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission — has proved by effective utilization of its county board

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Breakdown 'Possible' In 30 Years

MILWAUKEE — Municipal officials were told this afternoon that unless a rational urban growth policy is developed in Wisconsin, a total breakdown in local government structure probably will occur within 30 years.

The warning was issued by Gov. Warren P. Knowles in a speech prepared for delivery to the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Knowles challenged the Legislature and local officials to face up to problems of urbanization or be submerged in a chaos.

He chastised the Legislature for failing to face up to the problems of "unfair" tax distribution, annexation and local government fragmentation.

"All of these problems are with us now in varying degrees throughout the state and are rapidly worsening," Knowles said. "They remain unchecked because the Legislature, for some unfathomable reason, simply cannot see what is taking place."

"Most Unfortunate"

The governor noted that solutions to the problems were recommended by the Tarr Task Force. "The legislative response to these proposals, to say the least, has been most unfortunate," Knowles said.

Continuing his criticism of the Legislature, Knowles said, "The Legislature is composed of men and women who desire to maintain good, effective government in Wisconsin. Yet from the manner in which the proposals of the Tarr Task Force were received, I can only conclude that many of them, through inaction, unwittingly are neglecting problems which soon will reach crisis proportions."

He cited three major points as the basis for an urban growth policy. These were: A more equitable distribution of state-collected taxes; A state policy that urbanizing areas be placed under incorporated government and that urban growth in such areas be guided by comprehensive planning; and General purpose units of local government be strengthened, special purpose districts discouraged and that counties should be expected to assume areawide functions.

"Our urban problems in Wisconsin are still manageable,"

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

County Budget Looms Heavily

Inflation has struck the 1970 Outagamie County budget in more ways than one. Not only is the dollar amount higher than the 1969 budget, but it also weighs more.

The 1970 document, the printing of which was completed Wednesday night, weighs three pounds, three ounces. The 1969 budget weighed three pounds, one ounce.

People also will be getting more per ounce in 1970. Based on recommended expenditures of \$9,555,023, the 1970 budget is worth \$187,333 per ounce. For 1969, the printed document only came to \$172,378 per ounce.

A copy of the 1970 proposed budget will be on file in the Outagamie County Clerk's office next week for public inspection. Public hearing on the budget is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Dispute Continues Over a Barrel

The battle rages on over a keg for St. Bernard Church's weekend dance.

It continued Wednesday afternoon after Mayor George Buckley again wrote a letter to the city clerk's office ordering the special picnic-with-beer license be granted to the parish immediately. His letter was directed at the deputy clerk this time, instead of at Clerk Elden Broehm, who is at a convention in Milwaukee.

Deputy Clerk Mrs. Christina Wolslegel contacted Broehm, and he issued a statement questioning the "motive the mayor has in attempting to force my office to violate the state law."

"If a license were granted," he said, "the state could move on City Hall for violation of state statutes."

"I doubt whether this would be to the credit of the mayor, I've been here, and long before City Hall or the church congregation involved," Broehm added.

Broehm reiterated his stand that state law requires council approval of the license. Only if Buckley called a special council session on the request could he use his executive authority, Broehm said.

"The mayor is an attorney by profession, and he is aware of the state law in this matter," Broehm said, noting that the State Department of Justice had backed up his contention.

Buckley was not available for comment since he also is at the Milwaukee convention. Earlier, he said he had acted on the advice of City Atty. David Geenen.

Geenen said Buckley has the authority, and the council approval is after the fact. Picnic licenses have been granted under similar circumstances by order of the mayor "as long as he is in the mayor's office."



Xavier High School has a clean look on the inside and outside today, thanks to "Project Enzyme Action" sponsored by the student council and Key service club. About 800 students spent an afternoon this week polishing windows and floors. Tackling a huge window are Jacques Schwerbell, left, and Jeanette Bartman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Municipalities Warned They Must Increase Joint Efforts

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent
MILWAUKEE — As Wisconsin city and village officials gathered here under the theme, "Preparing for the 70's," their president warned them of the dangers of various levels of government working at cross purposes.

James P. Coughlin, Winneconne village president and head of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, opened the league's three-day conference Wednesday by stating what he called his "overwhelming conviction."

"I believe the solution of our local government problems in the decade ahead will require even greater cooperation and joint effort among governmental units," he said.

Coughlin, winding up a year's term as league president, called for coordination of federal, state, county and neighboring local municipal programs.

More Cooperation
He said it is "essential that we try to improve all our efforts at cooperation among all levels of government."

"We cannot compartmentalize government. All governments affect the same people. To attempt to go our own ways is individually unfair to the people whom we serve."

Discussing federal programs affecting localities, Coughlin said he has observed that often the federal "priorities are out of

balance with local needs." As a result, he said, he is enthusiastic about proposed federal revenue-sharing with local governments to replace current aid programs. Funds from Washington would be spent according to priorities set at the state and local levels.

At the state level, Coughlin said, the newly created Department of Local Affairs and Development could do much toward solving local problems, "but to date, very little has been accomplished," largely due to a lack of financing for the department.

Besides involving state agencies in the problem-solving process, Coughlin added, the state has the responsibility of providing local governments both with financial resources and legal means of meeting problems.

He questioned whether funds that come from the state treasury to local governments represent "generosity" by the state, or whether the funds are "the efforts at cooperation among all just due" of localities.

Coughlin also heavily stressed cooperative endeavors at the local level. He said he believes the county "can become useful as an agency of cooperation," to perform area-wide services.

He spoke approvingly of recent revisions of county government, but called for more modernization of counties in the future. However, in many areas

of concern, including police, planning, waste disposal, airport development and other regional concerns, "the principle mechanism for improving services is a joint effort of two or more municipalities."

Bubolz Swipes At Task Force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committees and members that it can find the sound solution to major problems of an inter-county nature," he said.

He said he felt it appropriate that the county boards be the governing groups for an inter-county group, such as Northeastern, since all cities, villages and towns are represented on the county board.

Bubolz complained that the task force's charge was not made clear, including the geographical area it would cover.

He also criticized the "conflicting and contradictory direction out of Madison," charging that the governor was promising that the administrative districts were temporary and could be changed if local reaction desired it, while state department heads are talking like the districts are set.

The governor has said the districts are temporary and will be reviewed in one year from inception, or next August. He wants the task force report before then, apparently hoping to get a clear picture of local feelings on this Fox Valley administrative district.

Amended Charge Of Bad Conduct Brings \$35 Fine

Michael C. Rammer, 18, 42 Sherman Place, was fined \$35 and costs or eight days in jail Wednesday after pleading guilty to an amended charge of disorderly conduct.

Lowell Bubolz, route 2, had charged Rammer with reckless use of a firearm in connection with a shooting incident on Bubolz farm last May 30.

Bubolz contended that bullets from Rammer's .22 caliber rifle came close to him, his wife and several of his farm animals.

Rammer had pleaded innocent and was to have had trial Wednesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. The district attorney's office asked for the amended charge before trial.



The Cornerstone of the \$1.3 million First Congregational United Church of Christ (UCC) was put in place Sunday by the three key figures in the construction of the building. Putting mortar on the stone is the Rev. Ernest Heeren, senior pastor. Watching are Edward

F. Douglass Jr. (partly hidden), chairman of the building committee, and Elmer Jennings, head of the finance committee. Dr. Douglas Knight, former president of Lawrence University, was the dedication speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Veto of Bill Stands

Towns Lose Round In Disposal Battle

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Rural interests and the town government lobby lost an important round in their fight with the state department of natural resources on solid waste disposal regulation when the Assembly Wednesday declined to override a veto by Gov. Warren Knowles of a previously passed bill to require localities to conform to disposal rules as laid down by the state agency.

The 61 to 35 vote of the Assembly means that localities will be required to proceed according to standards of waste handling promulgated by the state agency, which was given the authority to issue such a regulatory code in an act of Legislature two years ago.

Handle Effectiveness

The Legislature earlier this year, prodded mostly by the towns which complained about the high cost of complying with proposed state rules, passed a bill that would have authorized counties to set up three-man boards of review that would have the power to veto the regulations issued by the state agency.

Opponents of the legislation claimed that it would emas-

late any reasonably effective regulations that might be issued by the state agency, but rural legislators put up a laquacious fight on the question.

It was evident from the discussion and the voting alignment that concessions made by the natural resources department of its town and rural critics a few days before the original bill passed the legislature affected the voting line-up on sustaining or overriding the governor's veto.

The department softened its proposals considerably, when there were angry protests from local officials in small rural towns about unnecessary and excessive costs that compliance with the state code as originally written would involve.

The handling of solid wastes is increasingly recognized as a health, esthetic, and natural resources conservation problem. Most of the larger communities of the state are now handling such wastes according to the rules proposed by the state department, and now about to become effective with the death of the review bill.

Retail Group Changes Name

KAUKAUNA — The retail division of the Chamber of Commerce has voted to change its name to "Kaukauna Business Associates" in an effort to seek more identity as an organization with functions separate from those of the Chamber of Commerce.

The group will continue to work within the Chamber, but merchants not currently in the Chamber will have the opportunity to join in efforts to concentrate retail promotions.

Plans also were made for monthly meetings to step up retail promotions and increase membership. Each of the 30 members present was asked to bring another merchant to the November meeting.

Engelbreton noted that if this area fails to come up with eight persons, part of its allocation could go elsewhere, or vice versa. The tentative Appleton allocation is \$4,000.

The amounts to be made available range from \$12,500 for the Milwaukee district to \$2,500 for each of 19 communities in search for the eight persons, the state.

Appleton to Get \$4,400 In On-Job Training Funds

Appleton is one of 27 communities who must qualify not only in need for education and training but in income.

These persons, he said, will be placed in appropriate jobs for a training period and the company will be subsidized. He noted his offices also will be looking for appropriate companies.

The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said today that the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Employment Service would be allowed to find up to eight persons for the training program. A total of 200 persons will be trained throughout the state.

A. P. Engelbreton, Appleton district director, said the Appleton and Neenah employment service offices would begin the search for the eight persons, the state.

Cities Told To Face Up To Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the governor said, "but time is rapidly running out." Knowles cited the recent talk by former Minneapolis Mayor Art Naftalin at a forum sponsored by The Post-Crescent in which Naftalin described the breakdown in local government in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and the eventual formation of a Metropolitan Council.

The same breakdown, caused by massive fragmentation of local government, can happen in Wisconsin, Knowles warned the municipal officials.

He noted that there were 1,900 local government units in the state, with some 14,000 elected officials. "Can this many units of local government and their many thousands of elected officials satisfactorily come to grips with the problems that lie before us?" he asked.

He said many services "must inevitably seek an areawide context for their administration."

Knowles also warned that problems such as housing shortages could not be solved as long as municipalities in the same urban area adopt conflicting housing codes and ordinances.

One of the major problems, the governor said, is that while 67 cents of each tax dollar collected by the state is returned to the local unit of government, only 12 cents of each tax dollar is returned to the state by the federal government.

To improve the possible dollar flow, Knowles urged the 36 counties not in regional planning districts to form regional commissions, thereby making them, and the cities within them, eligible for federal grants.

Alumni Coffee Hour

A coffee hour for friends and alumni of St. Olaf College is planned in the Terrace Room of the Lawrence Union immediately after Saturday's football game between Lawrence and St. Olaf.

ACNE MAGIK

Treatment for acne, pimples, blackheads.

Now Available at
UNMUTH'S
DRUG STORE
208 E. Wisconsin Ave.

CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut	lb.	57c
ROUND STEAK Reg. 99c	lb.	89c
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NEW MENU

with many unusual entrees to match an elegant new tableside cart service.

Kahler's Inn Towne Motel

3730 W. College Ave., Appleton

City, Village Officials Gather, Make Legislative Proposals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been delayed while the Legislature was stuck on the Tarr Bill.

The resolution on the urban aides "trailer" refers to a measure already passed by the state Senate and sent to the Assembly. It would be financed, according to league Executive Director Ed Johnson, by increased taxes on beer and corporate and private incomes.

Federal Programs
It would make it possible Johnson said, for Wisconsin to take part in federal rent and loan subsidy programs for low cost housing, as well as model cities programs, technical assistance to local governments and special programs for the educationally handicapped.

The measure also includes increased school aids and welfare funds.

Because of the prior Senate approval and what he termed its "roundedness," Johnson said

Youth Alleged to Possess Stolen Items Bound Over

Martin J. Hawkinson, 18, 1820 E. Marquette St., this morning was bound over to enter a plea after a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of feloniously possessing stolen merchandise.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued the case to Oct. 28. Schaefer, before ordering the bind-over, denied a motion for dismissal by Hawkinson's court-appointed attorney.

Twenty-eight items, from records to a television set, alleged to have been stolen from stores in Oshkosh, Appleton and Menasha, were brought to court this morning by Appleton police.

The items were recovered in Hawkinson's house early this month, while police were investigating activities of a shoplifting ring.

Hawkinson is free on bond.

Kaukauna Police Chief Prepares Instruction Book

KAUKAUNA — Police Chief William Nagel has prepared a 30-page booklet listing rules and regulations for the police department.

This is the first effort to set down regulations for the department. The booklet includes general rules of conduct, general duties, arrest procedure, handling of prisoners, court procedures, communications and job analysis.

the bill has a chance of being adopted.

Another resolution up for consideration today would urge legislation giving cities and villages the power to approve or reject zoning restrictions within three miles of their borders.

The resolution's committee rejected a proposal by the village of West Milwaukee, aimed at forcing a drastic rewriting of vocational education laws.

Another, to require outside appraisers to make their records available when they conduct a reassessment, was held over for more study.

Red Ribbon Lean Beef SIRLOIN STEAK

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"Total Discount" at Piggly Wiggly

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Whole BEEF LOINS

2c Per lb. Extra for Wrapping & Freezing

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GROUND CHUCK 10 lb. Lots **59c lb.**

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Phone 734-3504

THE RED COATS ARE COMING

Liza Minnelli Comes Through as an Actress

Plays Star-Making Role of Far-Out College Girl Pookie in Film 'The Sterile Cuckoo'

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last year Mia Farrow made news as a second-generation movie star. This year it's Liza Minnelli.

The daughter of Maureen O'Sullivan and John Farrow established herself as an actress in her own right with her Oscar-nominated performance in "Rosemary's Baby." Now Liza, daughter of Judy Garland and director Vincente Minnelli, is registering as a fine performer in "The Sterile Cuckoo."

It's one of those star-making roles that don't come along often. Liza plays a far-out, mixed-up, vulnerable college girl in search of love in a cold world. She finds it with Wendell Burton, a brainy, vivacious, and a bit of a nerd. The film, a remarkable directorial debut by producer Alan Pakula, will evoke bittersweet memories from anyone who has ever set foot on a college campus.

Pleased Over Role

Liza Minnelli was in her old home town—she has lived in Manhattan for five years—before previews. She was understandably pleased with the reaction. "I went after the role, I mean I really campaigned for it," she recounted. "Like camping on the producer's doorstep until he finally agreed I would be right for it."

"I've had chances to do other pictures. 'The Happiest Millionaire'—things like that. But I never found anything that really seemed right for me, and I turned them all down. Oh, I did 'Charlie Bubbles,' but that was because I believed in Albert Finney."

"But why do a picture just to be working? For the money? I can go up to Las Vegas for two to three weeks and earn enough to live on for the rest of the year. That's all I need."

"When I read 'The Sterile

Cuckoo' about four years ago, I decided: That's for me. Then I found out Alan owned it, and I told him I had to do it. He was unconvincing at first, but he came over when the last script was written by Alvin Sargent, I worked with him on it, so it would sound like me."

No Liza. No Deal

Not everyone was convinced that Liza should play Pookie, the offbeat heroine of "The Sterile Cuckoo." National General, which had a commitment with Pakula, suggested that he cast someone else. Said he: No Liza, no deal. He took the picture to Paramount, which should be delighted. The film fits neatly into today's youth-appeal market.

Liza has a single regret: that her mother didn't live to see "The Sterile Cuckoo." But she added "Mother did read the script, and she told me, 'Go, baby. That's the kind of story I wish I could have done.' She never did, you know. They never thought of character for her in those MGM days. Except maybe in 'Presenting Lily Mars.'"

Liza just finished her third film, "Tell Me That You Love Me, June Moon." That's the one for which she and Otto Preminger are being sued for allegedly staging a nude scene in a Boston cemetery. "I wasn't nude," she said. "I cut down a one-piece bathing suit and draped myself with flowers. And the whole scene was shot from the back."

Nor is she nude in "Sterile Cuckoo," although in one scene she plays a game of "peel the tomato" before bedding with Burton. Would she do a nude scene?

"I don't know," she replied tentatively. "I have no objection on moral grounds. It depends on how I looked at the time. If I was overweight—no."

Tom Jones Welcomes Mary Hopkin

BY TV SCOUT

6-9 (Channels 11-9) — Pretty, sweet-voiced Mary Hopkin sings "Both Sides Now" on This Is Tom Jones, which also shows the other side with soul singer Jose Feliciano. Shelley Berman provides comedy and Tom sings "Proud Mary" and "I've Been Loving You Too Long."

6-30-9 (Channel 5) — Dragnet 1970 has one of those public service shows that is informative and frightening. It's about drugs: pills, marijuana, acid and up and the dangers in their use. Jack Webb and Harry Morgan get involved when they find a 12-year-old wandering on the freeway under the influence of narcotics.

7-8 (Channels 2-7) — Kate Smith is the guest on The Jim Nabors Hour singing a medley of moon songs with Jim, then playing his mother in a Tarzan skit, with Frank Sutton his father, opposed to his drop-out son. The Brothers-in-Law segment concerns a fortune teller's predictions which are coming true with alarming regularity.

9-10 (Channel 5) — Victor Borge, Carol Channing, Walter Brennan and Dom De Luise provide the merriment on The Dean Martin Show, with no small assist from Dino himself.

6-30-7 (Channels 2-7) — Family Affair has a cute examination of not only principles but also public vs. private schools. Jody is accused of tossing a rock through a school window, but his accuser, the school principal has only circumstantial evidence. Uncle Bill believes Jody, refuses to pay for the window, and Jody is suspended from classes.

7-30-8-30 (Channel 5) — Ironside has a change of scenery as he and Mark head for an unnamed country to be part of the American delegation negotiating with Reds over the release of American prisoners. The head of the Communist delegation is a college professor, but his health is failing badly and the No 2 man is preparing to take over.

6-30-7-30 (Channel 5) — Daniel Boone showcases Freddie Wayne and his impersonation of Benjamin Franklin, which he does in one-man shows. Unfortunately the story, particularly for this show, has Boone and Franklin involved in counterfeiting, which seems peculiarly immoral, no matter how they try to justify it.

Fishing Trophy Already Framed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Instead of a marlin trophy on the wall, Lee Floyd caught a painting to fill the space.

Floyd and his wife were marlin fishing in their boat 45 miles west of Point Loma when he said they found the 2-by-4-foot painting floating in the water.

"I was sure it would fall apart when I brought it aboard but it was in real good shape, not even water soaked," Floyd said. "It shows boats on canals in Venice and the artist's signature is Bianco."

"My wife Frances and I are wondering where it could have come from," said Floyd, an electrical engineer who lives in Imperial Beach.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

☐ Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

☐ Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

☐ RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Ⓜ Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Channel 5 — Devil Makes Three (1952) Gene Kelly. American soldier in Munich, looking for family kind to him during World War II, finds daughter, a night club hostess.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Oliver! at 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Live for Life at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Friday: Triple Horror show. at 7 p.m., 8:30 and 10:05.

Viking Theater — Midnight Cowboy at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Neehan Theater — Ice Station Zebra at 8:35 Speedway at 7 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday for weekend: Run Wild, Run Free at 7:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Midnight Cowboy at 7 p.m. and 9:20

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Lion in Winter at 7 p.m. and

9:30 Friday night pre-Halloween Spook show from 7:15 to 11:45

44 Outdoor — Starts Friday — Sweden Heaven & Hell at 7:10 and 10:40. Penthouse, once at 8:55.

Oshkosh Town and Gown Series — Max Morath in his one-man musical "Turn of the Century," 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium, Oshkosh.

Thursday, October 23, 1969

Historical Program

Heard on WHKW-FM
MADISON — "The Way it Was," a series of programs produced by the Wisconsin State

The Post-Crescent B 3

Historical Society and WHA, the University of Wisconsin station, currently is broadcast by the state educational stations at 9 a.m. Tuesdays.

The programs are based on materials drawn from diaries, letters, memoirs and songs of the 19th Century Northwest. The program is heard in the Fox Valley over WHKW, at 89.3 m.c. FM in Chilton.

Appleton AAUW Book Sale — Annual Dollars for Scholars event at Masonic Temple today and Friday. Sale open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

If you think **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS** paints have a lot of color You should see the *Style Perfect* carpet colors that go with them!



CARPET SALE

BEGINS FRI., OCT. 24 ... ENDS MON., OCT. 27

SAVE UP TO 43% PER SQ. YD.

3 DAYS ONLY! FROM \$3.99 to \$9.99 PER SQ. YD. REG \$6.55 to \$13.55

Sherwin-Williams is a perfect matchmaker and a good mixer. You'll agree when you see how Sherwin-Williams Paints and wallcoverings pair off with their own mix-and-match Style Perfect carpets—according to your color theme choice. Style Perfect carpets in 100% Nylon—crush defying, long-lived luxury in cool to hot colors ... stand up to everyday traffic with holiday good looks.

Let Sherwin-Williams help you do your color coordinating. All you have to do is pick out your favorites, from cool to hot in 15 great carpet colors. That's Style Perfect.

SAVE ON... 3 WALL PAINTS FOR 3 DAYS

OUR VERY BEST LATEX FLAT \$6.99 Regularly \$8.39 PER GALLON

BUDGET PRICED LATEX FLAT \$4.49 Regularly \$5.49 PER GALLON

A GREAT VALUE LATEX FLAT \$2.99 Regularly \$4.49 PER GALLON

Finest Latex Wall Paint You Can Buy. Washable, Durable, Easy To Apply.

Washable. Many Beautiful Colors. Real Economy For Any Room In The House.

Surprising High Quality For Low Price. One Coat Covers Most Surfaces.

Style Perfect Carpets are made for family living at family prices

Now...the finest LATEX enamel you can use!

NEW from Sherwin-Williams. **KEM-NAMEL**, a top quality latex semi-gloss enamel. A white that STAYS white. Easy Clean-Up in soap and water. Use it anywhere—on woodwork, kitchen and bathroom walls. Easy-to-use. Rolls on easily like latex wall paint. Many colors matched to Super Kem-Tone Latex Wall Paint.

\$8.99 GALLON

ARTISTS SUPPLIES CANVAS BOARD SALE! SAVE 25% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!

in these sizes... 8" x 10" 14" x 18" 9" x 12" 16" x 20" 12" x 16" 18" x 24"

SHOP OUR ART DEPARTMENT

You'll find everything for the professional artist as well as the beginner. Oil Colors • Water Colors • Pastels • Art Pads • Easels • Brushes

CUSTOM DRAPERIES FROM THE LATEST IN DECORATOR PATTERNS

Choose from our complete line of bright colorful patterns in the latest blends, weaves, ribbed and textured fabrics to complement your room decor. You'll enjoy big savings on custom made drapes during this great sale.

SAVE 20%

FROM \$1.48 to \$4.24 Regular \$1.85 to \$5.30 PER YD.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:00—Lost in Space
5:00—News
5:30—LOVE LUCY
6:00—Game Game (C)
6:30—Packerama
7:00—That Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—If Takes a Thief
10:00—Big Valley (C)

11:00—Joey Bishop
11:30—RIFLEMAN
12:00—Dennis the Menace
7:30—King and Odie
8:00—Leave It to Beaver
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—NEWEST
10:00—Dream House
11:00—Bewitched

11:30—That Girl
12:00—High Noon
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Beverly Hillsbillies

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Gilligan's Island
5:00—PERRY MASON
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Jim Nabors Hour
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—NFL Wrap Up
10:40—Movie
12:30—Run For Your Life

FRIDAY A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
7:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Health Through Physical Fitness
9:00—Barbara Hill Show
9:30—Fashions in Sewing
9:40—TV 2 Country Classic
10:00—Hollywood Squares
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News
11:55—News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow
FRIDAY P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—The Flintstones (C)

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.
5:00—Truth of Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Ironside
8:00—Dragnet
9:00—Dean Martin
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News

FRIDAY A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
7:30—It Takes Two
8:00—NBC News
9:00—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Name Dropers
11:55—NBC News
FRIDAY P.M.
12:00—Midday/Dialing

For Dollars
12:30—You're Putting me on
1:00—Doctors
1:30—McClure
2:00—Another World
2:30—Guiding Promises
3:00—Letters I Laugh In
3:25—NBC News
3:30—Early Show & Dialing For Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:00—Comet Pyle
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Nabors Variety Hour
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—NFL Hi Lites
10:40—Movie

FRIDAY A.M.
6:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:00—ROMPER ROOM
8:00—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
9:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow

Tomorrow
12:00—Channel 7 Reports
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Mike Douglas

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
7:00—That Girl
8:00—Bewitched
9:00—Tom Jones
9:00—It Takes a Thief

FRIDAY A.M.
6:00—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
7:00—That Girl
8:00—Bewitched
9:00—Tom Jones
9:00—It Takes a Thief

10:00—News
10:30—Joey Bishop
11:00—News
11:30—Cartoons
9:30—King and Odie
10:00—WISCONSIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
11:00—In Town Today
11:30—Bewitched

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY P.M.
5:00—LOVE LUCY
5:30—Hazel

6:00—The Avengers
7:00—Make Room for Daddy
7:30—Movie
9:30—All Outdoors
10:00—NEWS

Movies on TV

3:30 — Channel 5 — Father's Little Dividend (1951) Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. Father's peace and quiet (having married off his daughter) is shattered... upon learning he's about to become a grandfather.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Valentino (1951) Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker. Romanticized version of the Valentino Legend. (C)

8:00 — Channel 2-7 — Two on a Guillotine.

10:40 — Channel 7 — Sapphire (1959) Yvonne Mitchell.

Murder of a beautiful music student puzzles police until they delve into the two separate worlds the girl inhabited. (C)

10:40 — Channel 2 — Shadow of Evil (1966) Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angeli. An American Agent trails an evil doctor who plans to control the world by releasing a plague causing virus.

3:30 Friday Early Show

CORRECTION

The prices on the following items were incorrect in our Wednesday advertisement. The ad should have read:

EKCO SPATULAS
TEFLON COATED
Reg. 79c to \$1.49 **3 for 29c**

EXTENSION CORDS
12 Ft. **72c**

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave. (Hwy. 10)

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

1023 W. College Ave.—734-1471—Appleton

FREE DELIVERY

OPEN DAILY 7:30 TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY 7:30 TO 5 P.M.; MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9

BUY NOW—PAY LATER
ASK ABOUT HOW YOU CAN BUY ON TIME AT SHERWIN WILLIAMS

Warehouse Firm Plans to Double Operations in 1970

MENASHA — A three-year-old Menasha warehousing firm plans to double its operations in 1970.

Mark M. Vandeyacht, president of Warehouse Specialists, Inc., said Wednesday that the company will build about \$2 million worth of new warehousing, or about 500,000 square feet, of it, to go along with present assets of \$2 million.

State Okay Sought for Bridge Site

Little Lake Bridge Panel Will Request Opinion on Location

OSHKOSH — Democratic State Sen. Martin Schreiber, noting there has been "nothing but chaos" under Republican leadership in state offices this year, told Winnebago County Democrats Wednesday that if his party couldn't win big in 1970, "we're never going to be able to."

Schreiber spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the county unit held in Oshkosh Wednesday night.

"Never Pass Anything" Schreiber criticized Republicans for doing nothing in 1969, saying that he always refused "to have lunch with Republicans because they never pass anything."

He criticized the 4 per cent sales tax passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature this year, calling it one of the most regressive tax measures "ever imposed" on the state, and calling for a "total reform of the state's tax structure."

"We're going to have to point out to the Republicans that we're a little bit sick and tired of being kicked around," he said. He said this year's legislative session had made him "discouraged, disheartened, frustrated and angry," and said this poses threats to continued Republican leadership in after 1970.

Lack of Leadership He said a lack of strong Republican leadership in Madison has made it impossible for the Republicans themselves to even reach decisions on legislation in party caucus.

"I've never seen anything quite like it," he said of the 1969 session.

Schreiber, a former candidate for Lt. Governor and mentioned occasionally for the same office in the future, said he doesn't "know how we can avoid" a bitter gubernatorial primary fight in the Democratic Party in 1970.

"Our strength is sometimes our weakness," he said, because anyone is open to run for an office under the Democratic banner.

4 Per Cent Tax

A state assemblyman accompanying Schreiber said he's received mail from Fox Valley businessmen angry over the Legislature's passage of the four per cent sales tax, giving the Democrats their best chance ever in the Valley in 1970.

Blizzard Falls With Milwaukee's 1st Snow

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The first snowflakes of fall were drifting down on Milwaukee Wednesday when a 35-year-old seaman from Charleston, W.Va., fell from a lake freighter into the Menomonee River.

John Blizzard was rescued, taken to the hospital and treated for exposure.

News-Record Staff Writer

MENASHA — Initial plans for the Twin Cities' new FM radio station and a switch in frequencies for the station by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) were disclosed in separate announcements this week.

Jerry J. Collins, route 1, Larsen, potential owner of the new station, said he has selected a site near the intersection of Old Plank and Old Manitowoc roads here for construction of his tower, studio and transmitter building.

200-Foot Tower Collins said plans call for a tower approximately 200 feet high, which would give the station an antenna height about 300 feet above the Twin Cities' average terrain.

At present, Daum-Censky Ltd., Manitowoc, holds a permit from the FCC to construct the station. However, Daum-Censky has petitioned the FCC for permission to transfer the permit to Collins. Until the permit is granted to Collins, he is forbidden to release specific construction

To help finance the growth, Kimberly, a certified public accountant and a Milwaukee man experienced in the warehousing field.

Since then, they have built a 60,000 foot square foot warehouse in Menasha, and a 90,000 square foot facility in Combined Locks.

This week, the firm is dedicating a new, 120,000 square foot warehouse in Wisconsin Rapids, with state leaders headed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles expected to attend the event on Friday.

Menasha Headquarters The firm's home offices are located in Menasha, where they moved about 18 months ago after leaving their original home ground in Kimberly. Vandeyacht said this week that they intended to remain in Menasha as the firm branches throughout the state.

The firm began because the seven organizers felt public warehouse facilities were needed in the Valley. Since then, they have found an even greater demand for public warehousing, Vandeyacht said.

The seven partners in the firm, besides Vandeyacht are, Marvin Schumacher, Charles Lindberg, Joe Dietzen, Don Romnesko, Carl Nagan and Walter Wiese.

Twin Cities Gets Second Dem Unit

OSHKOSH — There is now a separate Winnebago County Democratic Party unit in the Twin Cities after the county unit gave final approval to the change Wednesday night.

Party members, meeting in Oshkosh, voted to approve a change in their constitution to allow for the formation of a sub-unit in Neenah-Menasha to carry out party activities best organized at that level.

At the same time, Twin Cities Democrats announced plans for an informational meeting of the new group in the Twin Cities tonight.

Veldor A. Kopitzke, Menasha, said about 40 invitations have been sent out for the informational meeting. Purpose of the gathering will be to assess local interest and outline possible activities.

The formation of the new group was approved by the county unit with the understanding that its activities would be in addition to those of the county unit.

Party funds collected, other than campaign funds, would have to go into county party coffers.

Urgent: Fly Flag Right Side Up

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors took immediate action Wednesday after receiving an urgent recommendation from county Planning Department employees.

They recommended that the county stop flying the Arizona flag upside down.

\$165.31 Per Week Average

NM Pay Checks Top in State

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Twin Cities maintained its enviable position of being the best paying industrial area in the state for September, but it had to fight off strong threats from Kenosha and Beloit to keep the top spot.

The average industrial worker in Neenah and Menasha earned \$165.31 per week during the last month to edge out Kenosha by 78 cents and Beloit by \$2.23.

According to Wisconsin Work Force, a monthly publication of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, the average weekly earnings climbed nearly \$9 from August

to September for the local worker.

Local employment is up 1,500 from a year ago, but dropped off 600 from August to September as much of the temporary summer help went back to the college classrooms.

Although the Twin City area worker has a larger paycheck than his counterparts in the state, he must work longer hours to get it. The local average hourly pay is \$3.61 which ranks sixth in the state.

Kenosha workers receive the top hourly rate of \$3.89.

In Neenah-Menasha, the production employee worked an

County Budget At \$12 Million

Finance Committee Okays \$360,000 for Salary Adjustments

OSHKOSH — The tentative 1970 county budget reached a record high of \$12,123,443 Wednesday when the finance committee approved setting aside \$360,000 for salary adjustments, fringe benefits and new positions and increasing the contingency fund from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

This means the tentative tax levy now stands at \$4.483,781 compared to this year's levy of \$2.968,000.

For the first time in its history, money has been earmarked in the budget for anticipated salary adjustment. In the past, this money was reflected only in departmental budgets.

However, the committee also anticipated a surplus in this year's general fund and proposed transferring \$233,000 at the end of this year.

The tentative budget now shows \$10,735,642 for operation and maintenance; \$977,801, for capital outlay; \$360,000, salary adjustments and contingency fund, \$50,000.

The annual county board budget meetings open on Nov. 5 and a public hearing on the budget is scheduled the following day at 7 p.m.

Brock Defends Size Of Airport Terminal

NEENAH-MENASHA — The day when the doors of the new terminal open it may "look like an elephant" but four years from now all available space will be occupied, Michael T. Brock, Wittman Field manager, said.

Brock, guest speaker at a breakfast meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce today, outlined the present and future plans for the county airport.

When asked if plans for the proposed \$2.8 million terminal were not too ambitious, Brock said that needs for Wittman Field and the terminal have been designed for 15 years from now.

"Like Elephant" "It may look like an elephant when we occupy the building in May of 1971 but by 1975 all space will be rented," Brock said.

He pointed out that the terminal building at Madison is only three years old yet an addition is presently being built. "The terminal building at Green Bay is only 3 1/2 years old but it has been doubled in size the past year," the manager noted.

The Milwaukee architectural firm of Howard Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff is presently updating the airport master plan and designing the terminal building.

Brock was questioned as to why the same firm was retained to do both jobs and not put out for competitive bids. Brock explained the Milwaukee firm first projected needs for the terminal several years ago and has been involved with the airport expansionary needs since.

The manager said the aviation committee has been satisfied with work of the firm. "We don't expect Howard Needles to get too ambitious on any contract projects because these people have a reputation to maintain and would not want to jeopardize this in the aviation market," Brock said.

Self-Sustaining Brock also told the Chamber group he looks forward to the day when the operation of Wittman Field will be self-sustaining.

"Ultimately, the terminal will be 100 per cent self-sustaining," he pointed out.

Brock also told of plans to hire a full-time maintenance man which "is essentially needed here," he said. "The airport is lacking in personnel and because the airport is experiencing a rapid growth, a supervisor of maintenance would be vital to our operation," Brock added.

Kaukauna Will Study Wage Hike Requests

KAUKAUNA — A meeting of the personnel committee of the City Council has been called for 6:30 p.m. to continue study of wage requests for 1970. The Committee has received requests from police and fire personnel and the street department. Still to be received are requests from elected and appointed officials who are seeking to be represented by an attorney for negotiating purposes.

Thursday, October 23, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 4

Support Bond Issue

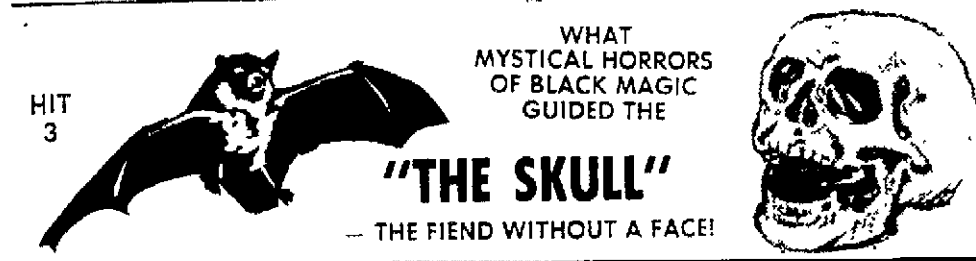
KAUKAUNA — Members of the Rotary Club voted unanimously Wednesday to urge passage of the \$1.8 million bond issue for school purposes at Tuesday's referendum.

SHOCK upon SHOCK! TERROR upon TERROR! 3 SHATTERING HORROR CHILLERS! 3

A HOWLING PRE-HALLOWEEN SHOW! TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY

ALL SEATS ALL AGES \$1.00

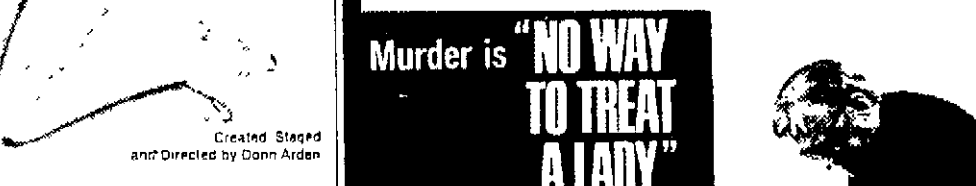
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M. LAST FEATURE AT 10:30 P.M.



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OCTOBER 28 thru NOVEMBER 2



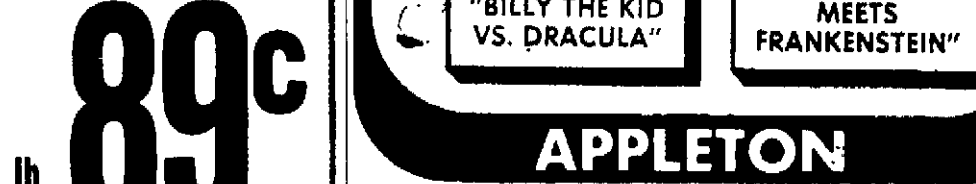
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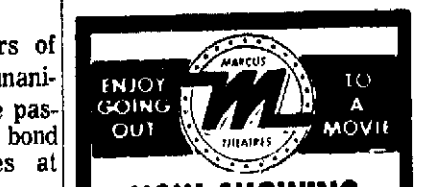
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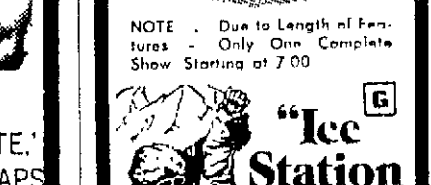
ALL SEATS \$1.50



PLUS -



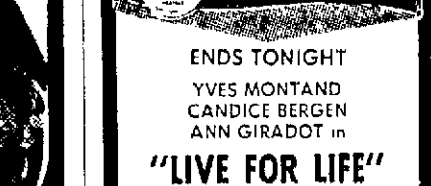
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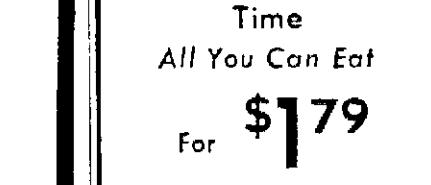
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BUCKET ONLY \$3.50 WITH THIS COUPON Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27 Reg. \$4.25

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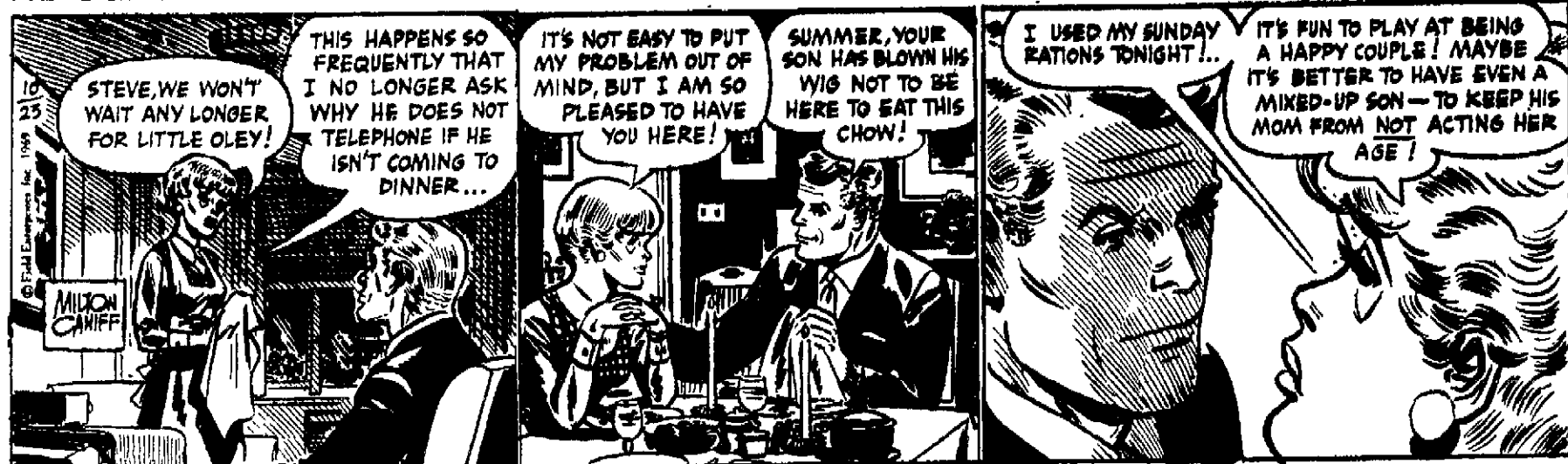
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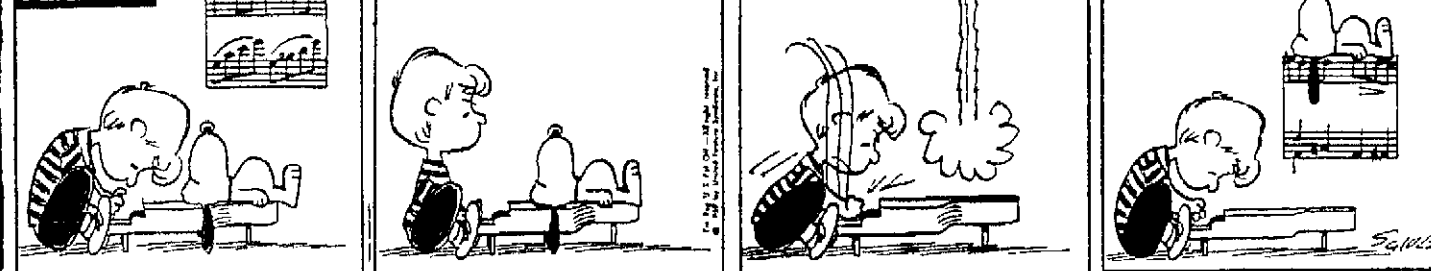
HAZEL



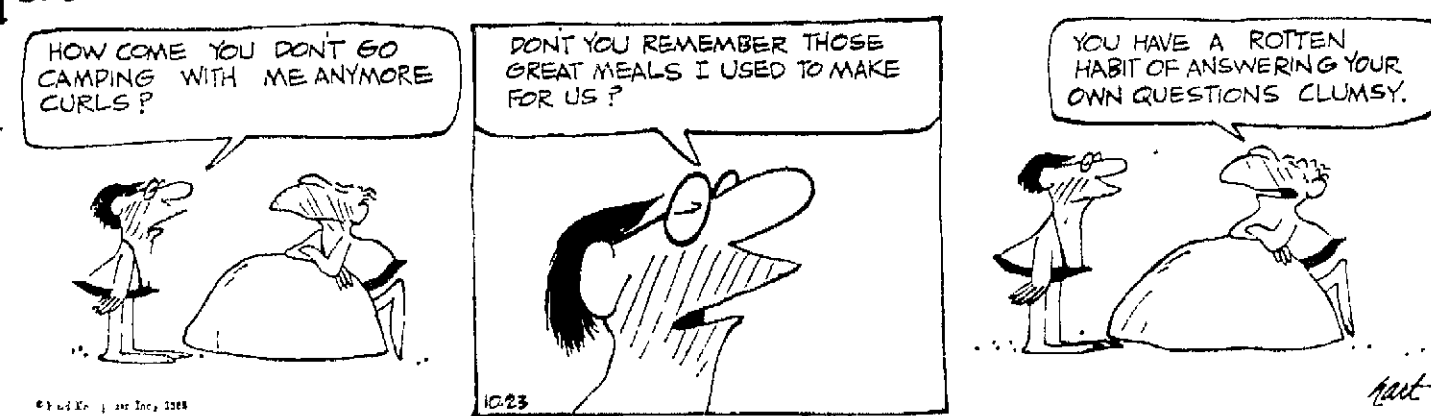
THE PHANTOM



PEANUTS



B. C.



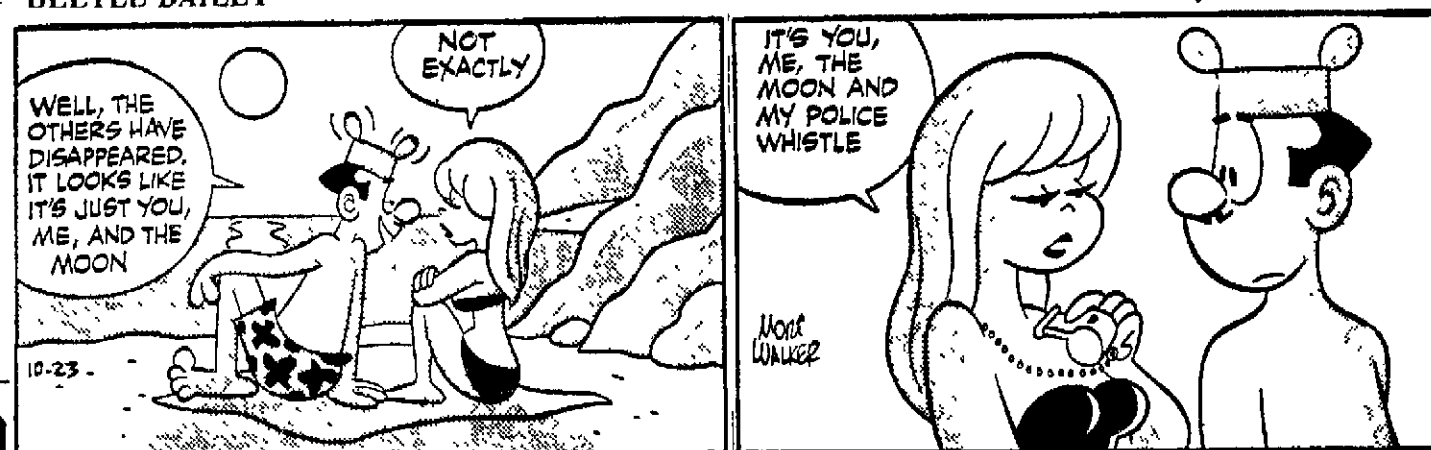
THE WIZARD OF ID



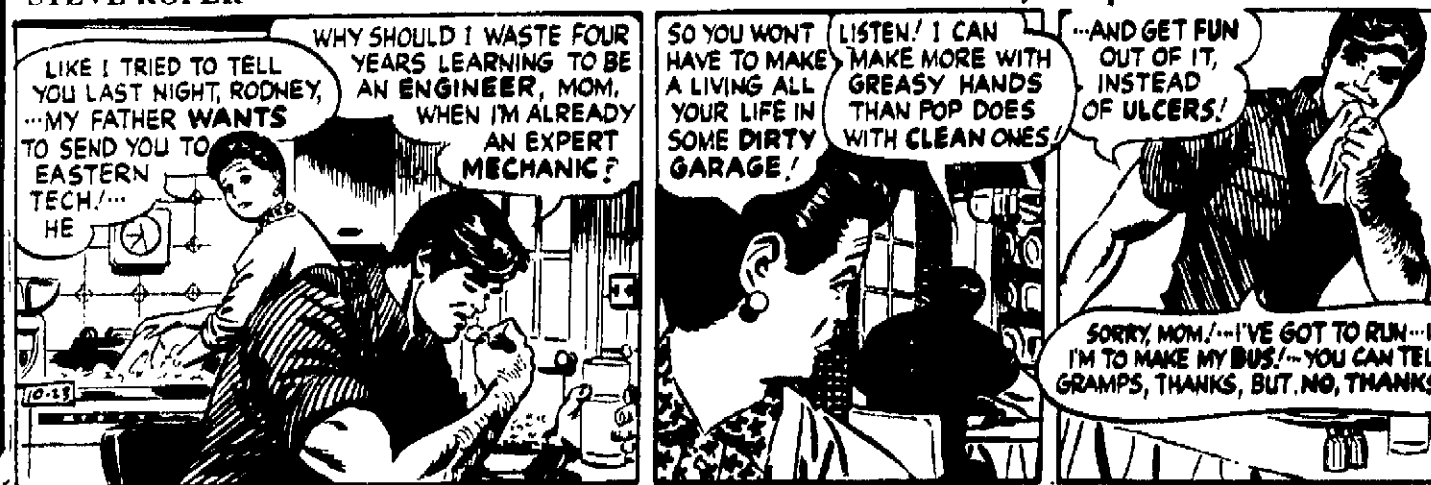
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



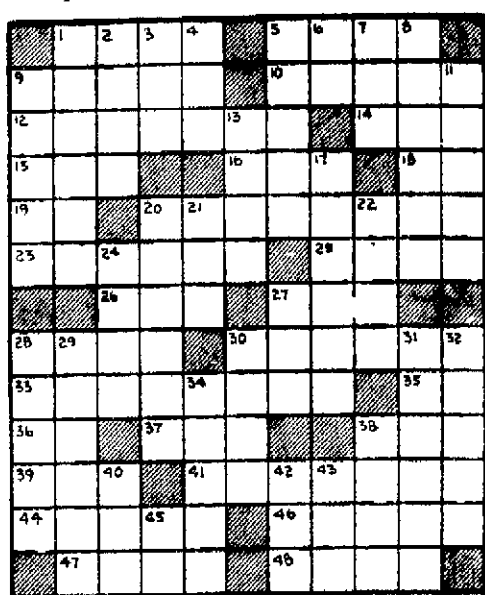
STEVE ROPER



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Boast
5. League
9. Came up
10. Restricted
12. Guilty person
14. Constellation
15. Devoured
16. Fresh
18. Element (sym.)
19. Sun god
20. Storekeeper
23. A white elephant, for instance
25. Dairy case product
26. Affix
27. Eskimo knife
28. Ice mass
30. Mien
33. Disappears into liquid
35. Behold
36. Siberian gulf
37. Sailor (sl.)
38. Chief deity (Babyl.)
39. Beverage
41. Innate
44. Edict (Fr. law)
46. Mine entrances
47. The Seven
48. Matches DOWN
1. Cruel
2. Character
3. Viper
4. Country (abbr.)
5. Nahual
6. International language
7. Literary scraps
8. Northern sea
9. So.
10. American fish
11. Tossing game
12. Set of boxes (Jap.)
17. Cubes
20. submachine
21. Complete
22. Chills and fever
24. Ferment
27. Custom
28. Flora and fauna
29. A dying fire
30. Taj Mahal site
31. Wedges
32. Travel item
34. Raves
38. Ship's prison
40. Part of "to be"
42. Flap
43. Shrub (Jap.)
45. Each (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JW TFXV DMPXJ YSKBA, VWS YSKJ
CPPT VWSM PVPK WU X QBKXUJ
KJXM.—VPZSQB YPUSZBU

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN I WAS SIX I MADE MY MOTHER A LITTLE HAT—OUT OF HER NEW BLOUSE—LILLY DACHE

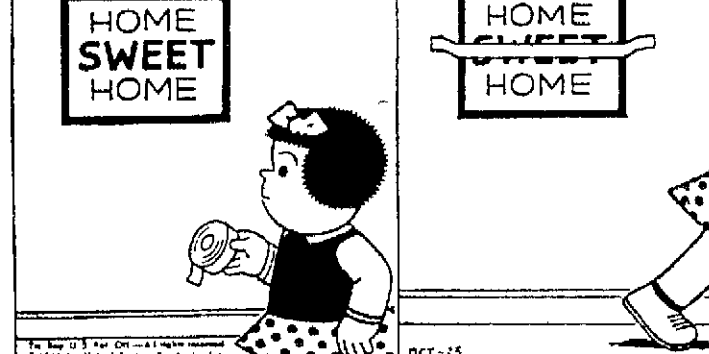
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



HOME SWEET HOME

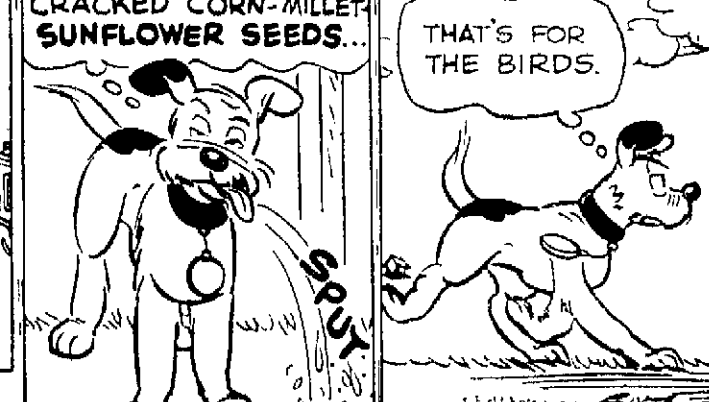


RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



CRACKED CORN-MILLET SUNFLOWER SEEDS...



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

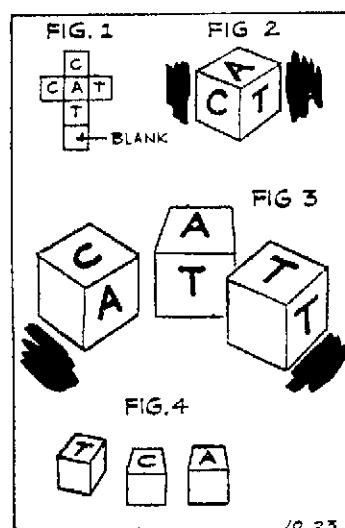


Young Hobby Club
Make Your Own 3-Inch Cubes, Play C-A-T Game

BY CAPPY DICK

Three one-inch cubes are the only pieces of equipment required for the game of "C-A-T."

The cubes can be made of heavy paper or thin cardboard, cut as in figure 1, then creased and held together with tape. Before folding a cube, print the letters C, A and T on five sides, leaving the sixth side blank.



Spell C-A-T

If you prefer, wood cubes may be used. In this case, cut them from wood that is one-inch-by-one-inch in size, or larger, if you prefer. The wood blocks should be sanded to make them smooth, then the letters can be printed on them with a felt-tipped marking pen.

To play the game, toss the cubes out on the floor or table, aiming to have them come to rest in a line so the top letters spell "Cat," with the letters in correct rotation as in figure 3, not out of rotation as in figure 4.

The players take turns. The first to toss the blocks so they spell "CAT" wins the game.

45 FUN STUNTS IN CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLET

Mothers and Dads! If you can use new ideas for birthday party fun for your children, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: Things to make out of sliced corncobs!

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Unbeaten Oshkosh, Fond du Lac To Collide in FRVC Showdown

Patriots, Terrors and Rockets Will Make Their Final Football Starts in Old Conference

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE	W	L	T	PF	PA
Fond du Lac	7	0	0	201	13
Oshkosh	7	0	0	143	23
Green Bay E.	4	3	0	235	32
Preble	4	3	0	120	18
Shelbyville N.	4	3	0	120	18
Green Bay SW.	4	3	1	56	137
Manitowoc	2	4	1	82	58
Green Bay W.	2	5	0	104	157
Appleton W.	1	5	1	38	164
Shelbyville S.	1	6	0	25	145
Appleton E.	0	4	1	38	189

Friday's Games:
Oshkosh at Fond du Lac.
Southwest at GBW.
Saturday's Games:
South at AHS-E.
AHS-W at North.
Neenah at Preble.
GBE at Manitowoc.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Fox Cities' three teams in the Fox River Valley Conference hope to make Saturday's football farewell to the circuit a joyful rather than a tearful occasion.

Appleton East, Appleton West and Neenah, who will play football in the new, 7-school Fox Valley Association starting with the 1970 season, will all be underdogs in their efforts to leave the FRVC on a high note.

AHS-E, the only home-standing member of the trio, plays Shelbyville South in its final chance to garner a victory for new coach Del Prust. South's lone win came against, Green Bay Southwest, a team that beat the Patriots early this season.

AHS-W faces fifth place Shelbyville North, the best passing team in the circuit. A victory would net the Terrors their best season (2-5-1) in three years.

Meets Preble

Neenah takes on Preble, one of the league's top surprises, in Green Bay. The Rockets will be attempting to snap a losing streak at four games.

Appleton East will probably pin its hopes on an aerial attack against South East, which snapped a 6-loss streak last Saturday by tying Appleton West, has the fourth most productive passing game in the circuit—533 yards. AHS-E's Scott Smith, who has completed 25 of 82 throws, will likely continue to regard Bob Mahlock and Pete Kliefoth as his prime targets. Mahlock ranks eighth in the FRVC, with 16 catches for 160 yards, while Kliefoth is 10th, with 12 for 194.

Smith, however, linked up with Don Gross for a key, 52-yard aerial gain in last week's game against AHS-W.

South ranks slightly ahead of AHS-E in total offense—876 yards to 836, and has permitted fewer yards—1,770 to 1,913.

The Paul Engen-coached Terrors continue last in team offense (34 yards behind AHS-E) but have risen to eighth, defensively, in the 12-team circuit. They will face one of their top defensive challenges of the season in Bart Den Boer and his Raider aerial show.

Den Boer has completed 80 of 156 passes for 959 yards. Two of his receivers are tops in the league. Mike Fritsch is No. 1, with 27 catches for 306 yards, while Rick Voss is next with 24 catches for 284 yards. The versatile Voss also ranks a third in league rushing, with 536 yards.

Mark Eggert who sparks the Terror ground game, ranks eighth in league rushing, with 384 yards in 118 tries. The AHS-W overhead game has improved considerably as a threat, since four of West's last five touchdowns have come on passes thrown by Dwight Mueller. Tim Moriarty has caught two of the scoring passes, while Rick Luebben and Pat Wickesberg have one apiece.

Neenah's defense, which ranks fourth in the league (topped only by unbeaten Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay East) will be put to the test by Preble, which sports the FRVC's second best offense. Preble has gained 1,920 yards in seven games, while Neenah has given up only 1,133.

The Hornets' Doug Blegen leads the league in scoring (62 points) and together with Preble's Mark Blozinski rank among the top five FRVC rushers.

The Neenah Rockets, after a remarkable record of football.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Oshkosh Still No. 1 in Poll

Madison West Gains Berth in AP's 'Big 10'

Durand, a long-time powerhouse in football, is close to wrapping up another "little ten" title in The Associated Press Wisconsin high school gridiron poll.

The "little ten" winds up next week and Durand has a solid point lead over second place Gale-Etrick. Durand has led the "little ten" almost since the first week.

In the "big ten," which has two more weeks to go, Oshkosh remains on top, but faces a big hurdle this weekend. The Indians travel to Fond du Lac where they play the Cardinals in a Fox River Valley Conference showdown. Fondy is rated fourth in the poll.

Another big duel occurs on the western edge of the state where third-ranked Eau Claire Memorial clashes with Wausau for the Big Rivers crown.

Madison West, among the also-rans last week, moved into the select group replacing Milwaukee Boys' Tech, which was tied, 13-13, by Milwaukee Marshall.

Schools	Record	Points
1 Oshkosh	7-0-1	154
2 Madison La Follette	6-0-1	139
3 Eau Claire Memorial	7-0-1	133
4 Fond du Lac	7-0-1	133
5 Anigo	7-0-1	105
6 Green Bay East	7-0-1	72
7 Brookfield Central	7-0-1	61
8 Prairie du Chien Champion	7-0-1	43
9 Madison West	5-1-3	38
10 Oconomowoc	7-0-0	70

Schools	Record	Points
1 Durand	7-0-1	167
2 Gale-Etrick	7-0-1	136
3 Aurora	6-0-1	112
4 Royal	4-0-1	104
5 Chippewa McDonell	7-0-1	77
6 Deerfield	7-0-1	70
7 Denmark	6-1-0	67
8 Peshigo	7-0-1	63
9 Brodhead	6-0-1	52
10 Port Edwards	7-0-0	29

Others receiving votes (followed by records, where known, and number of votes):
Williams Bay, 7-0-24; Reedsville, 6-1-21; Kohler, 7-0-18; Manawa, 6-0-16; McFarland, 5-1-9; Ferni, 5-0-11; St. Croix Central, 6-0-17; New Glarus, 5-0-7; North Fond du Lac, 6-1-7; River Valley, 5-0-17; Pittsville, 7-1-5; Hortonville, 6-1-5; Silchester, 6-1-4; Tomah, 6-1-4; Menomonee, 6-1-4; Appleton Xavier, 6-0-13; Wausau, 6-1-12; Stanley Boyd, 6-1-2; Westby, 5-1-12; Norris, 4-0-1.

Outduels Hayes

Low Paces Bucks' 115-102 Victory With 36 Points

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lew Alcindor met former collegiate rival Elvin Hayes for the first time as a pro Wednesday night and the new giant of play-for-pay basketball was virtually unstoppable.

Only personal fouls could halt the 7-foot-1½ rookie center of the Milwaukee Bucks as big Lew was disqualified with his sixth with 3:10 left in the game with the San Diego Rockets. But Milwaukee won anyway, 115-102.

Alcindor scored his pro high in three games of 36 points, mostly on short hook or jump shots over the outstretched hands of the 6-9½ Hayes.

The Bucks (3-0) led all the way and the closest Rockets (1-2) could come was three points while Alcindor and Hayes were both on the bench. The National Basketball Association game was seen by a near-capacity crowd of 13,643 at the Sports Arena.

Hayes, who played on the Houston team that broke the Alcindor-led UCLA Bruins' long winning streak in 1967 managed 21 points in 38 minutes of play, well under his average. Lew, playing 42 minutes, also outscored Big E, 19-15.

"Lew is a superior ballplayer in every respect," Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said. "Hayes played him hard but there's no question in my mind who's the greatest."

Alcindor, a bit upset over fouling out for the second straight game, had a couple of his jump shots blocked by Hayes, then made an adjustment.

"I'm still learning how to shoot on the big centers in this league," he said. "In the first

part of the game I let him see too much of the ball. Elvin has great jumping ability."

Alcindor also switched almost exclusively to his hook shot, pouring in 20 first-half points. Hayes, meanwhile, was as cold as the rest of the Rockets, scoring just nine before intermission.

Asked if Hayes gave him more trouble than other centers, Alcindor said, "They're all giving me trouble, but I haven't played against them all I have to work hard all the time, it's no vacation out there."

Coach Costello said Alcindor's foul problem will diminish with experience.

"As we go around the league and he gets to know the other centers better, he'll adjust and there won't be as many fouls," Costello said.

Hayes, who had four fouls

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
NBA Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	5	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	3	1	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	1	.667	2 1/2
Detroit	1	1	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Boston	0	3	.000	4

Western Division				
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	—
San Francisco	1	1	.333	1 1/2
San Diego	1	1	.333	1 1/2
Chicago	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Phoenix	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Seattle	0	3	.000	2 1/2

ABA Eastern Division				
Carolina	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
Indiana	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Miami	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Kentucky	1	1	.500	2
New York	0	2	.000	2 1/2

ABA Western Division				
Dallas	3	1	.750	—
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Washington	1	2	.333	2 1/2
New Orleans	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Denver	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Friday's Games				
Cincinnati at Baltimore				
Atlanta at Boston				
New York at Detroit				
Milwaukee at Los Angeles				
Chicago at Phoenix				

Saturday's Games				
Abbot Penning at St. Mary				
Catholic Central at St. Mary's Springs				
Addison, Ill. at Driscoll at Lourdes				
(Non conference)				

Friday's Games				
Indiana at Denver				
Carolina 112, Washington 107				
Miami 119, Los Angeles 98				
Washington at Miami				
Kentucky at New Orleans				
Pittsburgh at Dallas				

Red Devils Also Seek Title Share

The Oshkosh-Fond du Lac football game, a dream matchup which even two months ago loomed as the decisive one of the 1969 Fox River Valley Conference season, is now only hours away.

Undefeated and No. 1-ranked (in the state) Oshkosh invades Fruth Field, Fond du Lac, at 7:30 p.m. Friday to face the unbeaten and fourth-ranked Cardinals.

It could be, however, that only a share of the title will be at stake rather than a clear-cut championship — for darkhorse Green Bay East has been keeping pace with the two acknowledged FRVC Titans all season.

The Red Devils, whose schedule doesn't demand that they meet either Fondy or OHS, will shoot for at least a share of the title Saturday when they invade Manitowoc. In the event that the Cards and the Indians were to play to a Friday tie, GBE could collect an undisputed crown with a Saturday win.

Harold Schumacher-coached Oshkosh, which is seeking to cement its claim on the No. 1 spot in Wisconsin for the fourth time in six years, takes a 15-game win streak into the showdown. Fond du Lac risks a 10-game victory skinn Fondy hasn't lost since dropping a 13-6 decision to OHS last season.

Ranked No. 1 At the time, Fondy was ranked No. 1 and Oshkosh was third. The Jim Johnson-coached Cards will seek to return the favor by topping the Indians from the top perch.

The crux of the matter may be whether Fondy's vaunted defense—which has held seven foes to an average of only 60 yards per game and has recorded five shutouts—can stop OHS' powerful offense (an average of 337 points and 300 yards per game).

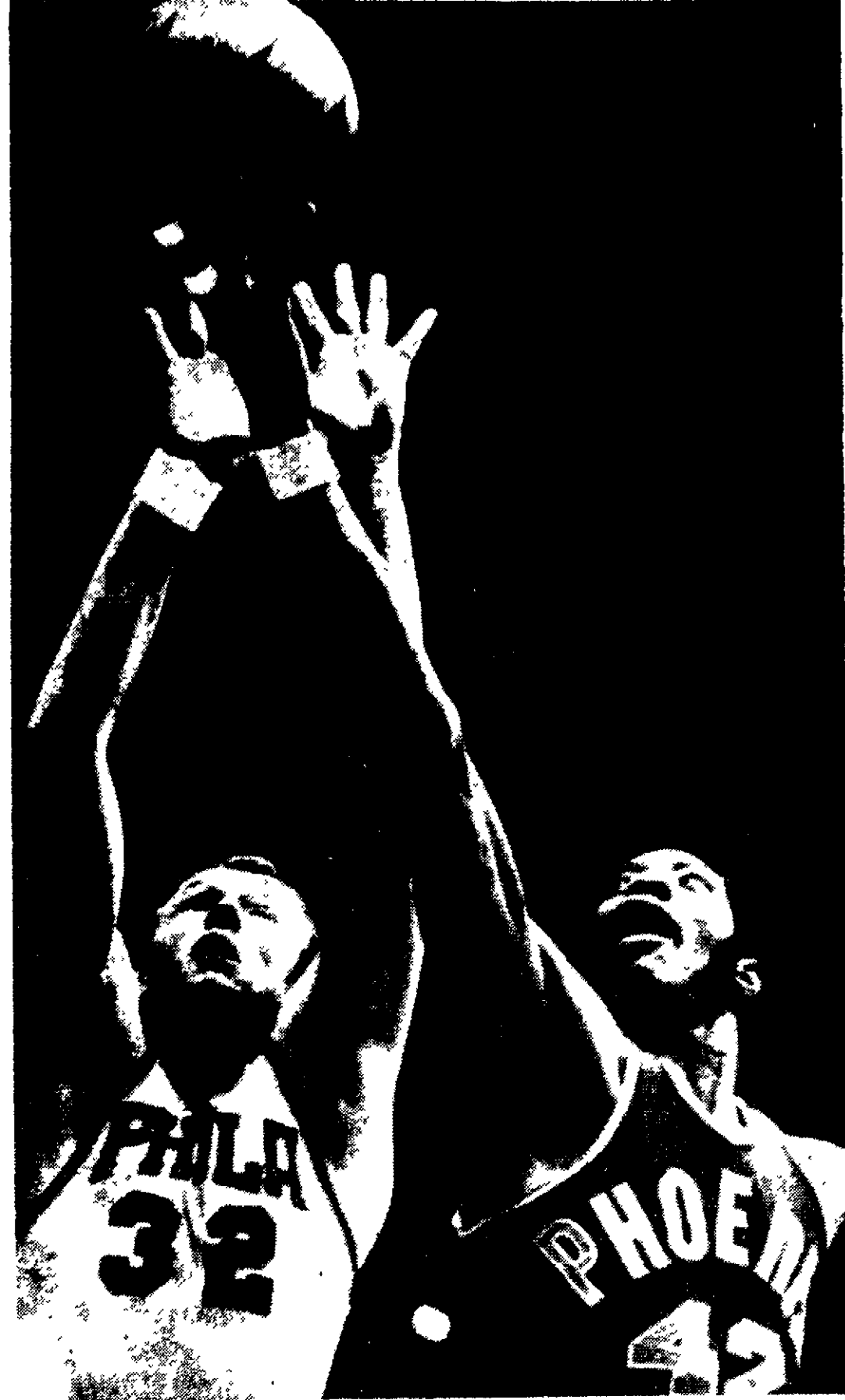
Fondy has a big, strong team which relies on power rather than finesse. Oshkosh also has good size and is quicker than the Cards.

Fondy's devastating defensive unit is headed by a college-team sized front four — Mark Kuehler (240), Dan Adams (235), Mike Becker (220) and Rick Koeck (210).

Doug West, a good option QB, leads the offense, and has such runners as Kueck, Brian Harney and Mike McEsey available. McEsey has taken over for the injured Jerry Kostman.

Led by Barnes Dennis Dahl, another dangerous runner from the QB spot, directs the OHS offense which is led by all-conference Win

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6



Big Connie Hawkins (42), the Phoenix Suns' center, used his long reach to outscrap the Philadelphia 76ers' Billy Cunningham for the ball on this play of their NBA game in Philadelphia Wednesday night. Hawkins with his particular battle, but he and his team fell victim to the 76ers, 122-119.

Jets Meet Cadets Xavier Plays Host To Chuters Friday

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE	W	L	TP	OP
Xavier	5	0	88	40
Roncalli	4	1	189	38
Premontre	4	1	149	38
Catholic Central	3	2	80	79
St. Mary's Springs	3	2	56	74
Abbot Penning	2	3	44	92
St. John	2	4	72	128
Lourdes	1	5	44	123
St. Mary	0	5	14	134

Friday's Games:
St. John at Xavier.
Premontre at Roncalli.
Saturday's Games:
Abbot Penning at St. Mary.
Catholic Central at St. Mary's Springs.
Addison, Ill. at Driscoll at Lourdes.
(Non conference)

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
With eyes on an eighth league title in the last nine years and a WSAA state championship, as well, Appleton Xavier's unbeaten Hawks will bare their claws for an old rival, Little Chute St. John, at Goodland Field Friday night.

The Fox Valley Catholic Conference attraction is one of five clashes around the circuit during the weekend. Another key contest Friday takes place at Manitowoc when Xavier's closest pursuers, Roncalli and Green Bay Premontre, collide head-on with neither able to afford a loss, and still retain hopes for a crown.

Menasha St. Mary plays host to De Pere Abbot Penning's, Marinette Catholic Central visits Fond du Lac St. Mary's Springs, and Oshkosh Lourdes entertains Driscoll High School of Addison, Ill. in matches Saturday.

Close Race
Xavier currently heads the FVCC with a 5-0 record, but the Jets and Cadets are right behind with 5-1 and 4-1 marks, respectively. A slip by the Hawks could be fatal because Roncalli, if it wins, could conceivably go on to a 7-1 conference record, the Jets having the benefit of an extra league game this season. The Hawks' best finish could then be 6-1.

In spite of a dismal 2-4 record, St. John isn't likely to be taken lightly by the Hawks. The Chuters have played some of their best football against Xavier and will probably be as high for this game as any of the season.

To add fat to the fire, seniors on the Xavier ballclub probably need no reminding that when they were sophomores, St. John dumped the Hawks, 14-7, at Goodland and thereby deprived the Appleton school of the only FVCC championship it has ever lost. Last year, Xavier took a 25-0 decision at Little Chute.

Xavier coach Jerry Schmidt, new to the friendly neighborhood feud, summed it up when he said of the Chuters: "They'll be tough for the simple reason there is a rivalry. People have told me that it has always

Bruce Lemmerman 'Unknown' Might Supplant Johnson as Falcons' Starting



The Kaukauna High School football team, which has posted a 6-1 record, closes its season Friday night at Clintonville. Ghost personnel in the front row, from left, are Mike Wochinski, Stanley Fink, Gary Effa, Alan Borchardt, Roger Ver Voort, Mark Kobin, Jay Kobussen, LeRoy Wenzel, Dan Deering and Jeff Van

Asen. Second row: Gary Hoehne, Kevin Van Dyn Hoven, Don Stein, Dave Deering, Gary Mathis, Dan Egan, Dan Romenesko, Steve Lamers, Steve Driessen, Ricci Giordana, Grant Grebe and Pat Head. Back row: Head Coach Ken Roloff, Assistant Coach Bill Biekkola, Karl Muller, Dave Anderson, Dan Femal, Roger

Nelson, Paul Fassbender, Don Britten, Steve Dreier, Tom Giordana, Bruce Beach, Mike DeBruin, Gary Weyers, John Ploederl, Assistant Coach John Stock and Assistant Coach Noel Diffatte. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Corky' Behrent Bowls a 597

Mary Ellen Schmidt, Bea Albrecht Fire National Honor Sets in Classic League

Action in the Women's Classic League at 41 Bowl produced a double-barreled response Wednesday night as two competitors

Xavier Meets St. John '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

St. John passing attack with 18 completions in 51 tries for 326 yards, but he was way off the mark against the Cavaliers when the Chuters recorded only three receptions in 21 attempts.

Xavier, guided by quarterback Ted Wenning, can also show some top offensive leaders in its lineup. Wenning doesn't pass often, but his 22 completions in 41 attempts for 354 yards makes him the only passer in the league over 50 per cent.

Gary Nack has paced the Hawk rushing attack with 247 yards in 56 carries, good for 10th place in the league. Nick Heinritz rates third in receptions with 11, three of them touchdowns, and Ed Wenning has scored for TDs for 24 points to lead his club in that department.

Roncelli pils its super-back Terry Warden against Premontre. Warden, a speedy senior, is the runaway leader in FVCC rushing and scoring. The jet-propelled Jet has averaged nearly seven yards per carry (713 yards in 106 carries) en route to 17 touchdowns and 102 points. Those figures compare with the runnerup totals of 469 yards gained by Springs' Steve Schwartz and 36 points by St. John's Hartjes.

Premontre will counter with a strong passing attack headed by quarterback Mark Olejniczak, who has hit on 38 of 88 aeriols for 613 yards. Only Roncelli's Greg Jahnke is better with 35 completions in 71 tries for 673 yards.

St. Mary will also have to stop a pretty good passer in Penning's & Remy Stephenson if the Zephyrs hope to pick up their first league win. Stephenson has been the most active of any thrower in the loop, having hit on 54 of 112 for 561 yards. He has sure targets, too, in Paul Lindquist and Marc Bilotti, who rank 1-2 in receptions.

Chuck Johnson leads the Zephyrs into action. The St. Mary signal-caller has thrown 77 times and completed 34 for 813 yards. Bob Schneider is the now top Zephyr rusher with 126 yards in 33 carries.

SCORING				
	TD	PAT	2-Pt.	TP
Warden, Ron.	17	4	0	102
Hartjes, SJ	6	0	0	36
Engelbos, Prem.	5	0	1	32
Tiedtke, CC	5	0	0	30
E. Wenning, Xav.	4	0	0	24
Bilotti, AP	4	0	0	24
Mahlke, Ron.	4	0	0	24
Beracu, Prem.	4	0	0	24
RUSHING				
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Warden, Ron.	106	713	6.7	1
Schwartz, SMS	70	469	6.7	0
Tiedtke, CC	97	458	4.7	0
Johnson, Ron.	63	361	5.7	0
Engelbos, Prem.	68	338	4.9	0
Vandenberg, SJ	102	293	2.9	0
John Zahalka, Lou.	75	270	3.6	0
G. Nack, Xav.	56	247	4.4	0
PASSING				
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TDs
Jahnke, Ron.	71	35	673	1
Olejniczak, Prem.	88	38	613	0
Stephenson, AP	54	112	561	0
DeBruin, SJ	18	31	326	0
Johnson, SM	34	77	313	0
RECEIVING				
	No.	Yards	TDs	
Lingulst, AP	27	259	0	
Bilotti, AP	16	211	2	
Heinritz, Xav.	11	172	3	
John Zahalka, Lou.	10	174	0	
Hartjes, SJ	10	151	1	
Vandenberg, SJ	10	189	0	
Garot, Prem	9	93	0	
Johnson, Ron.	8	137	2	
Engelbos, Prem.	8	143	1	

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socked national honor counts. Mary Ellen Schmidt led the way with a 623 series, including games of 224 and 222, and Bea Albrecht used lines of 221 and 201 to help her to an even 600 total.

Several more Classic participants came close to the coveted 600-pin mark. "Corky" Behrent slammed a 221-597 combination, and Elaine Schmidt strung together scores of 235-213-594.

Anna Jane Diedrich rapped 214-200-593, and Evelyn Myers hit 211-586. Ruth Schmidt had the league's top game of 237 and finished with 587.

Trailing were Pat Hooyman, 203-555; Kathy Sodermark, 201-564; Jerry Erb, 553; Eileen Belling, 231-557; Barbara Benz, 219-549; Jane Hahn, 212-548; Helen Eiling, 207-543; Joan Kollso, 539; Julie Hidde, 536; Sue JUDGE, 201-529; Marian Langen, 211; Virginia Tegen, 208; Rosio Schuettepeltz, 205; Donna Tischhauser, 201; and Mary Ann Schueneman, 200.

The Classic's Elm Tree team turned in a top performance, hitting a high team series of 1,000 pins — counting games of 235, 165, 231, 222 and 147.

In other Wednesday action, Lois Grasl's 200-540 combination

set the pace in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes. High individual games were posted by Carol Plach, 212, and Jane Fahrenkrug, 208.

Kitty Kahl and Ellie De

Rick Barry May Need Surgery

Knee Injury Could Sideline ABA Star For Rest of Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry never wanted to play for the Washington Caps and now he doesn't have to, at least for awhile. The decision was made not by the courts but by the collapse of his gimpy left knee.

Barry left the floor in the second quarter of Wednesday night's American Basketball Association game against the Carolina Cougars. Surgery appeared likely to repair the collapsed cartilage in the knee, which would mean the 6-foot-7 forward might be out for the remainder of the season.

Barry wanted to return to the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association when the Oakland Oaks franchise in the rival ABA was switched to Washington this summer. He took the contract, but he had to join the team in the ABA when it was ruled he could not play for the Warriors.

The Cougars went on to win 122-91 Wednesday night. In other ABA games, Miami trimmed the Los Angeles Stars 119-98 and Indiana beat Denver 117-107.

Barry's first dinner last February received nationwide attention as Vince Lombardi, the main speaker, gave his farewell address to Wisconsin.

Lemmerman May Start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

in the fourth quarter." That insurance TD cemented a 21-7 Falcon victory over the 49ers, Atlanta victims for the second time.

"Bruce, without question, is the most intelligent boy on our ball club," Hendershot said. "and he's moved the team every time he's had a chance."

Can't Hide Him

"The coaches had some thought of cabbng him during the pre-season, but he played three quarters of our game against the Saints and did so well, there was no chance of hiding him."

"The week after the New Orleans game, he went all the way against the Kansas City Chiefs and did a fine job. We lost that one by only 17-10."

"Ironically," the Atlanta publicist noted, "Bruce played on a high school team which had eight quarterbacks and he was number eight, so he was going to quit. But his dad talked him into staying on the team, and wound up playing offensive center and a little quarterback."

He returned to his favorite position full time at San Fernando Valley College and set a host of school records, including a season mark of 27 touchdowns passes as a senior, a year in which he also ran for 8 TDs and played in the Junior Rose Bowl.

The immediate future of Barry is somewhat clouded, Hendershot said. "He tore ligaments in the right thumb and had to have surgery," Linn reported, "so he will have to

Rozelle to Headline Dinner in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, will headline the second annual banquet of the Wisconsin chapter, Professional Football Writers Association of America, on Sunday, Feb. 15.

The writers' first dinner last February received nationwide attention as Vince Lombardi, the main speaker, gave his farewell address to Wisconsin.

SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Here's a defensive football record that may last for a long, long time... Do you know which team holds the record for allowing the fewest yards gained against them in a season? The record is held by Texas A & M, which in 1939 allowed their opponents an average of less than 2 yards PER PLAY ALL SEASON! That's a defensive achievement that'll be hard for any team ever to beat.

Here's a surprising baseball fact... The year Roger Maris hit his record 61 homers, in 1961, he NEVER received an intentional walk all season... One reason was that Mickey Mantle usually followed him in the lineup, but still it's odd that a man hitting that many homers didn't get some intentional walks.

Here's a little oddity about the coaching staff of the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League... The Vikings have one head coach and 5 assistant coaches this year, and every one of them, by incidence, has a son named Mike!... Head Coach Bud Grant has a son Mike, aged 11... Of the 5 assistant coaches, Jerry Burns has a son Mike, aged 13; Bob Holloway has a son Mike, aged 17; Gus Mertes has a son Mike, aged 19; John Michaels has a son Mike, aged 14 and Jack Patara has a son Mike, aged 13!

I bet you didn't know... The new Arrow long sleeve Ban Lon shirts are here, four exciting colors.

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Deadline Looms Many Ifs in Seattle's Chances of Keeping Major League Baseball

SEATTLE (AP) — The 1970 home of the American League baseball Pilots is a two-letter word: "If."

If a Seattle group can find the money to buy the Pilots from Bill Daley of Cleveland and the Soriano brothers of Seattle, Max and Dewey; if the City of Seattle makes good its promise to make Sicks' Stadium big league; if King County can build a new stadium by 1973; if these things are done, then Seattle will continue to be the home of the Pilots.

Pin Blame

Uhlman said a hassle over renovation of the stadium is the fault of "public officials who permitted this situation to occur."

His opponent, Mort Frayn, said the situation is the fault of the Pilot management, whose actions he called "disgraceful" and said "it's been one of the worst operations I've ever seen."

He said loss of the Pilots could be a blessing in disguise because "I've been hearing for some time there is a chance a National League team could be had."

McIntyre and Osberg Take Lead in Tennis

Stuart McIntyre and Dick Osberg took the lead in the Swingers Tennis League at the Fox Cities Racquet Club Wednesday night by beating Ed Ernest and Joe Ferris, 8-6, 6-2. The leaders have 31 points, while the Ernest-Ferris duo has 22.

Frank Parsons and Bob Bryan (25 points) stopped Frank and Dave Hardt (11), 6-2, 6-2.

Tuesday night, in the Classic League, Rick Hardt and Heath Reeves (27) upset the first place team of Art Remley and Dave Lincoln (33), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Co-runnerup Jack Anderson and Russ Russler (28) beat Del Hoeffner and George Mills (19) in successive 6-1 sets. Co-runnerup Chuck Schuman and John Lindberg stopped Jim Hammond and Brother Leo Kraft (10), 6-4, 6-2.

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Layne Isn't Getting Anywhere With His Pupil, Pete Beathard

BY ELINOR KAINE
The Bears summoned that old kicking tutor, Ben Agajanian, to look for bugs in Mac Percival's current form. Agajanian has three different



features, each of which makes him unique in football: he is the chattiest kicker of all time ... he has kicked for more teams, nine ... and he lost

some toes on his right (kicking) foot in a bottling plant elevator accident. Ben wears size 10 shoe on his left foot, size 7 on his right.
The last time the Bears called in Old Ben, Percival almost flew out of his bird cage. "It finally got to where I'd either have to do it my way or saw off my toes," said Mac with customary good humor.
Percival has yet to comment on his current tutoring sessions. Around the Bear lair these days, the best remarks go unsaid.

Another tutor, Bobby Layne, isn't getting anywhere with his pupil, Pete Beathard. Oiler quarterback. Beathard has had one good game in 1969, and that was against Baltimore in the exhibition season. Bobby Layne has been tremendously diplomatic, handling Beathard, but he can't teach him to score. Before tight end Alvin Reed was hurt, Beathard felt much more confident throwing to Reed, inside, than to his wide receivers. If there was one thing Layne could do, it was score, though a picture passer he was not. Definitely, Layne often threw flutter-balls and end-over-end bloopers, but he got six pretty often.
Layne's last pupil was St. Louis QB Charley Johnson. "He's a pusher," Johnson

described later. "He'll con you into something you might not normally do. But that's his personality. It's not mine." Which is too bad.
It's too bad it isn't Beathard's personality either. Layne always referred to Charley Johnson as a quiet type of leader, though respected by his teammates. "But sometimes I wish I could take him out for a few belts," said Bobby. I wish he could take Pete Beathard out for a few belts.
Atlanta is the only team that has won against the points every week ... The reason Cincinnati's tremendous rookie linebacker Bill Bergey was drafted so late, considering his almost instant success, is the fact that he has an army commitment in an advanced ROTC program. Bergey was drafted on the 2nd round, No. 31. Bergey was one of the best linebackers in the country last year, along with Bob Babich (a sensation at San Diego before he was injured and went out for the season), Ron Pritchard (drafted on the first round by the Oilers out of Arizona State), Ernie Calloway (drafted on the second round by the Eagles, but moved to tackle — too immobile for LB, Ted Hendricks (you remember Miami's "Mad Stork"), and Tom Stincic (drafted by Dallas on the third round out of

Michigan). Stincic was the "sleeper" in the Dallas training camp and may turn out to be the best baby linebacker of all.
Cleveland will get better and better, because many of their players who were injured early are on the way back. Defensive tackle Jim Kanicki is throwing away his crutches and about to start running, and defensive back Ben Davis will be back early in November.
There is a rumor going around that Pete Rozelle, The Big Bopper, told Detroit's Alex Karras to shut up ... that Karras should quit saying all those nasty things about Detroit's ex-QB Milt Plum, now on the Giant taxi squad. Pete was supposed to have told Karras that his rude remarks were just terrible for pro football's image. "No," said Alex, "Pete hasn't said a word to me. But I'd like to talk to him. Anytime."
Losing Mel Farr is a terrible blow to the Lions, who after three years were finally getting their half-a-million tandem, Mel Farr and Nick Eddy, in running order for the first time.
Detroit's only TD against the Bears, Greg Landry to Johnny Wright, is an interesting story. Wright was the last Lion to make the squad. In fact, he was almost traded to the receiver-desperate Bears. At the last second, Joe Schmidt decided to keep five receivers, one extra, and Wright got his chance when Bill Malinchak was hurt. He caught the tide-turning pass when the Lions came from behind to upset the Browns and left the field a la Tommy McDonald, with a flying leap into QB Bill Munson's arms. Wright, who played five games under Norb Hecker at Atlanta last year before Norm Van Brocklin cut him, is very emotional in games. "When I catch a ball I like to bounce right back up as fast as I can. If I ever lay on the ground I'll be hurt."

Scott Wildenberg, Jim Redmon, Clara Diedrick Pace Senior Loop
Moloney on Chisox Roster
KIMBERLY — Scott Wildenberg paced the men and Clara Diedrick topped the women in the latest round of bowling action for the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens League at Jerry's Lanes.
Wildenberg had a 206 game and 541 series, including handicapped while Art DeWidt was runnerup with a 199 line and 538 set.
Mrs. Diedrick had a 206 game and 547 series to lead the women kegglers while Ora Van Asten hit 189, 195 and a 542 series and Rose Miller had a 535 series on games of 176, 177 and 182.
George Miller had a 534 and Henry Boogard hit 532 to round out the top men's counts.

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54GWD2	F78-14	7.75-14	2.20	17.11	23.17	23.17	23.17	23.17	23.17
54GWD3	G78-14	8.25-14	2.36	18.17	24.64	24.64	24.64	24.64	24.64
54GWD4	H78-14	8.55-14	2.57	19.64	25.63	25.63	25.63	25.63	25.63
54GWD5	J78-14	8.85-14	2.86	20.65	26.51	26.51	26.51	26.51	26.51
54GWE2	E78-15	7.35-15	2.08	15.32	20.32	20.32	20.32	20.32	20.32
54GWE3	F78-15	7.75-15	2.21	17.14	22.14	22.14	22.14	22.14	22.14
54GWD6	F78-15	7.75-15	2.46	18.55	23.55	23.55	23.55	23.55	23.55
54GWD7	G78-15	8.25-15	2.63	19.61	24.61	24.61	24.61	24.61	24.61
54GWD8	H78-15	8.55-15	2.83	20.81	25.81	25.81	25.81	25.81	25.81
54GWC8	L78-15	9.00/8.85-15	2.83	20.81	25.81	25.81	25.81	25.81	25.81

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55YR28 G-70-14 2.73 22.15 27.15
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Bill Swanson Hits 716 'National' Set

Bill Swanson smashed games of 266 and 255 and finished up with a sparkling 716 national honor count to claim the spotlight in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes Wednesday night.

Bill Berndt followed with a 258 solo and a 662 trio, and Lick Novak was next with a 268-647 combination.

Trailing in order were Bill Kraemer, 233-628; Pete Kavaliski, 618; Chuck Roe, 288-612; Ed Schroeder, 606; Willie Karnopp, 605; Jim Lucas, 595; Hub Hielsberg, 225-594; Keith Gehring, 227-588; Arnie Zuehlke, 229-584; Syl Stern, 582; Bob McLaughlin, 581; Tom Sawyer, 580, and Dave Bukysk, 577.

Slams 639 Set

The Santa Beer League at Sabre Lanes saw Ken Konezke power a 639 leading series "Rocky" Fockweil took runner-up honors with 622, including a 235.

Lloyd Herwig bombed a 277

Unitas Chosen For AP Award

Designated as NFL's Offensive Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The John Unitas of old rode again Sunday in New Orleans in his most outstanding performance since he began to suffer elbow miseries.

"He was just beautiful out there," said Tom Fears, coach of the beaten New Orleans Saints to Ed Tunstall of The Associated Press after Baltimore rolled to a 30-10 victory. "Johnny looked better than he has on any of the films we've seen of him this year. I don't know whether you could call it his best game. He's had some pretty good ones in the past."

Unitas' performance of completing 20 of 28 passes for 319 yards and two touchdowns won him The Associated Press' nomination as offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League, an honor he has won many times in the past.

At the age of 36, Unitas stepped into the 1969 season determined to clear up doubts about his position as No. 1 quarterback with the Colts. He sat on the sidelines last year with an aching elbow while Earl Morrall led the Colts to the league title.

When Unitas was picking the Saints apart he went over the 300-yard mark for the 24th time, his first since Nov. 12, 1967. He used a variety of receivers and was awarded the game ball by his teammates.

Oshkosh Squad Leads Traveling Bowling Circuit

Recreation Lanes, Oshkosh, moved into the lead in the Traveling Classic Bowling League by sweeping 28 of a possible 38 points in two matches.

The Oshkosh team posted 145 victories over Arcade Lanes, Fond du Lac and the 41 Bowl

Appleton. The 41 Bowl team is of 228 and 235. Chuck Bayer, 41 now in fourth place and Neenah Bowl, was runnerup with a 630 series and Mike Putzer, Oshkosh, hit 617.

Matches this week will be rolled Saturday at Meadow Lanes, Manitowoc and the 41 Bowl and Lakewood will be paired against each other.

Individual results from last weekend saw Casey Jones, Plymouth, set the pace with a game and 590 series while Jim Lucas had a 585.

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7.00-13		\$23*	\$11.50*	1.94
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E78-14	7.35-14	\$23*	\$11.50*	2.41
F78-14	7.75-14	\$25*	\$12.50*	2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	\$27*	\$13.50*	2.66
H78-14	8.55-14	\$29*	\$14.50*	2.89
J78-14	8.85-14	\$31*	\$15.50*	3.00
S60-15	5.90-15/6.00-15	\$22*	\$11.00*	1.89
E78-15	7.35-15	\$23*	\$11.50*	2.48
F78-15	7.75-15	\$25*	\$12.50*	2.65
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	\$27*	\$13.50*	2.82
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	\$29*	\$14.50*	2.85
J78-15	9.15-15	\$31*	\$15.50*	3.05

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Bucks Win Third in Row

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

called against him, said he had to sit out much of the fourth quarter with a headache. He called Alcindor a "real fine ballplayer. I can't put him the same class with Bill Russell and Will Chamberlain—yet."

"He commits himself when he doesn't have to with that height. We went inside and got shots but we just didn't make 'em. 'He's got a little jump shot now," Hayes said. "He had that hook in college. I didn't change my game plan. 'It's just like playing against Wilt and Russell. You have to go outside.'"

Lew hit 15 of 26 field at-

tempts. All from within six feet of the basket. Hayes made only 9 of 31, many from long range in his attempt to bring Alcindor outside.

The Rockets came within three points of the Bucks with more than six minutes to play, but Alcindor and Flynn Robinson, who had 32 points, then stretched the lead again.

MILWAUKEE			SAN DIEGO		
	G	F T		G	F T
Alcindor	15	6 10 35	Adelman	1	6 7 8
Chaplin	3	0 0 0	Barnett	1	3 3 5
Cinquin	0	0 0 0	Blocks	6	0 0 12
Crowd	0	0 0 0	Hayes	9	3 21 26
Dandridge	1	0 2 2	Kimbl	2	0 4 4
McGinnis	5	1 1 17	Kois	10	4 26 26
Rodgers	0	0 0 0	Lantz	3	2 8 8
D Smith	1	0 2 2	Riley	1	0 0 2
G Smith	5	2 4 20	S Smith	1	0 0 2
Robson	11	10 11 32	CA, Wims	3	0 6 6
			B, Wims	4	0 8 8
Totals	47	21 24 115	Totals	41	20 29 102
Milwaukee				29	31 30 25—115
San Diego				17	31 28 26—102
Fouled out Milwaukee, Alcindor, Robinson					
Total fouls—Milwaukee 22, San Diego 20					
Attendance 13,643.					

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Despite missing such biggies as the Packers and Wisconsin games (again), we registered our first over-all gain on the guess-o-meter in some time last week. For the week, it was 31 right, 9 wrong and 1 tie — 77.5 per cent. This nudges the season average up to .762 (176-55-9).

Packers over Falcons — Green Bay has already demonstrated its ability to handle middle-of-the-pack teams like Atlanta. The Falcons will make it interesting, but the Bays don't figure to make a carload of mistakes two weeks in a row.

Indiana over Wisconsin — The Badgers could pull another "Iowa" on Homecoming day, but all the tangible signs point to a win by the talented Hoosiers.

Lawrence over St. Olaf — It may turn out to be sheer folly, but we're making this the "upset of the week" type of pick. The Vike defense is the only one in the Midwest Conference with any kind of a chance to stop the Oles' ferocious running attack — and if the Vikes are right, they're tough. LU would also like to prove that the 2-point and 1-point losses to Monmouth and Cornell were "mistakes."

Fond du Lac over Oshkosh — In the state's prep "game of the week," (and possibly of the year) an even-up match-up is indicated. Although I'm tempted to call it a tie (such as Oshkosh and Green Bay East played in a similar situation several years ago) — I'll lean slightly toward Fondy on the theory that, more often than not, a strong defense can stop a potent offense. The Cards' defense has been outstanding all season.

Kimberly over Menasha — The Papermakers will overcome stubborn resistance by the Jays to post the school's first perfect record in 20 years. The Kimberly momentum cannot be stopped.

Xavier over St. John — In a case similar to Kimberly's, the Hawks are within range of their first title under Coach Jerry Schmidt. The Chuters figure to make it close in this always hard-fought rivalry, but Xavier has too much this season.

Appleton East over Sheboygan South — This is the last chance for the Patriots to break into the win column, and their aerial game could well trip up the Redmen as AHS-W's passes did recently.

Sheboygan North over Appleton West — The Raider aerial attack, best in the FRVC, may

prove a bit too much for the Terror defense.

Preble over Neenah — The Hornets have one of the league's better teams even though they won't win the title. The Rockets could make it a close game.

Milwaukee Lutheran over Fox Lutheran — The MPC leaders have too much manpower for the Foxes, who have been giving a number of contenders all they can handle.

Kaukauna over Clintonville — These old rivals could stage one of the better games of the weekend. There is little to choose between two good teams, but the Ghosts have been more consistent.

Little Chute over Marion — Little Chute, after its notable win of last weekend, is primed to end a second straight successful season on a high note.

Pennings over Menasha St. Mary — The Squires appear to have a defensive as well as offensive edge on the Zephyrs.

Other NFL games — Vikings over Lions, Rams over Bears, Eagles over Saints, Browns over Cards, Colts over 49ers, Redskins over Steelers, Cowboys over Giants.

Other MC games — Ripon over Knox, Coe over Grinnell, Cornell over Carleton, Monmouth over Beloit.

Other FRVC games — Green Bay West over Southwest, Manitowoc over Green Bay East.

Little Nine Conference — Shiocton over Hilbert, Denmark over Freedom, Reedsville over Brillion, Omro over Wrightstown, Winneconne over Hortonville.

Other games — Madison Edgewood over New London, Chilton over Plymouth, Manawa over Wittenberg, Waupaca over Weyauwega, Bonduel over Seymour, Premontré over Roncalli, Marinette Central over Springs.

Koslowski Tops Junior League

Wayne Koslowski fired a 507 series including games of 179, 157 and 171 to lead the Junior Division in the Hahn's junior bowling program.

Cathy Hahn had a 174 game and 432 series while Ken Rohloff had games of 174 and 160. Bill Beeter hit 168, Dan Kamps had 164 and Jim Mortell rolled 160.

In the Senior Division, Tom School had 186 and 179.

Leading the Bantam class was Jim Nelson with a 149 game, John Stephan had 148, Doug Strandell hit 145, Mike Wautlet rolled 142, Mike Czerwinski had 138 and Robbie Schmidt 137.

Wilt Scores 43 As Lakers Win

Philadelphia Hands Phoenix Suns 3-Point Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Big Dipper is dipping those baskets in as of yore in the National Basketball Association.

That would be Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain the 7-foot-2 star of the Los Angeles Lakers, who is shooting more these days and not passing off as much as he did last season when he led the league in assists and rebounds.

The Big Dipper dipped in 43 points in leading the Lakers to a 118-109 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night. The night before he scored 38 points in a 142-137 victory over Baltimore.

Philadelphia beat Phoenix 122-119, San Francisco edged Atlanta 94-93 and Milwaukee overcame San Diego 115-102 in Wednesday's other NBA games.

Chamberlain is rolling along in the manner he performed in the 1962 season. That year he averaged 50.4 points per game with 4,029 points, including a record 100 points in one game against the New York Knicks.

34 for West

Chamberlain scored six of the Lakers' last 10 points to hold off a late Cincinnati rally. Jerry West chipped in with 34 points for the Lakers. Tom Van Arsdale led the Royals with 24.

Alcindor, the league's prized rookie, outscored Elvin Hayes in their first meeting as pros before a sellout San Diego crowd of 15,643.

Billy Cunningham broke a 110-110 tie in the last period to put Philadelphia ahead for good against Phoenix. Cunningham was high for the 76ers with 28 points. Gail Goodrich topped the Suns with 24 and equalled an NBA record with 19 assists.

A 20-foot jumper by Jeff Mullins with seven seconds left on the clock gave San Francisco its squeaker over Atlanta. Only seconds before Lou Hudson had put Atlanta ahead with a 15-foot er.

Hudson was high for the Hawks with 25 points. Mullins led the Warriors with 24.

Dan Gerrits Leader In ASH-E Bowling Loop

Dan Gerrits hit a 205 game and a 514 series to lead the Appleton High School-East Bowling League at Sabre Lanes.

Dan Stroess was runnerup with a 153 game and 491 series. For the girls, Becky Wilfling set the pace with a 168 game, and 457 series. Sheelah Lippert had a 153 game and 430 series while Lana Koester hit 157 and 410.

Mike Curran To be Back With Bobcats

GREEN BAY (AP) — Mike Curran, most valuable player for the Green Bay Bobcats last season, will be back on the ice for the 1969-70 campaign.

John Mayasich, general manager for Green Bay's entry in the United States Hockey League, announced the signing of the goalie today.

Last year, the 25-year-old American history teacher at Green Bay West High School had a goals against average of 2.8 per game in league competition. In 10 games last season during the World Hockey Championships in Stockholm, Sweden, Curran averaged 48 saves a game.

The Bobcats' 41-game schedule, including 30 USHL contests, begins Nov. 15.

Patriots Play Home Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

success (the school owns the state's best over-all 15-year mark) have encountered their first losing season in nearly three decades. An upset win over the potent Hornets would end the recession in a big way for the Ben Meixl-coached Rockets.

John Arpin is the highest-ranking Rocket in any statistical department. His is third in league pass receptions, with 20 for 170 yards.

The leaders:

TD	XP	TP
9	8	60
9	8	60
6	6	12
7	0	42
6	0	36
6	0	36
6	0	36
6	0	36
6	0	36
4	10	34
5	4	34

Att.	Yds.
142	725
128	704
112	536
90	534
90	534
129	471
89	406
118	384
70	365
76	353

Att.	Yds.
156	80
85	40
106	48
104	40
100	32
43	21
82	25
37	15
38	20

No.	Yards
27	306
24	284
20	170
18	199
18	192
17	227
17	177
16	160
14	295
12	194

No.	Yards
27	306
24	284
20	170
18	199
18	192
17	227
17	177
16	160
14	295
12	194

Rigney Named Twins Manager

Veteran Pilot Will Receive \$60,000 Contract

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Rigney, newly-named manager of the Minnesota Twins, is no stranger to fans in the Twin Cities area.

The 51-year-old veteran pilot who Wednesday agreed to become the highest paid manager in Twins' history, was player-manager of the Minneapolis Millers in the American Association in 1954-55.

Rigney, who got a \$60,000 one-year contract Wednesday, was the first choice of Minnesota President Calvin Griffith, who had fired Billy Martin as team manager in a surprise move only a week ago.

The former pilot of the California Angels and New York and San Francisco Giants has not officially signed a Twins contract, pending settlement of the remaining year on his Angels' pact.

Rigney was relieved in the first month of the 1969 season with California, after the Angels stumbled in the starting gate.

Weatherford Wins Honor

Falcon Defensive Back Cited for Play Against 49ers

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Weatherford, freckle-faced and red haired from Tennessee who plays in the defense backfield of the Atlanta Falcons might have been a stranger when he came to San Francisco last Sunday but he was well known when he left.

Weatherford recovered two fumbles, turning one into a 74-yard touchdown run, and intercepted a pass as well as making four unassisted tackles while the Falcons upset the 49ers, 18-7.

The rookie's fine performance earned him The Associated Press' nomination today as defensive player of the week in the National Football League.

The Falcons drafted Weatherford in the 15th round of the combined draft after he had completed a brilliant career at Tennessee as a defensive back. Although he is only 5-foot-11 and weighs 186, the fiery competitive spirit took him to many collegiate honors.

OHS, Fondy Clash Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Barnes, the league's current rushing leader with 725 yards in 142 carries. Barnes also ranks second in scoring, with 60 points.

Barnes, gained 150 yards against Fondy last year. Rick Volkman (36 points) is another big Indian threat.

OHS is no slouch on defense either. In fact, it ranks second on to Fondy, permitting an average of 108 yards per outing. While Fondy is noted for its defense, it has considerable offensive power, too. The Cards' 201-point total is second only to Oshkosh's 235, and in rushing Fondy is also second to the Indians.

Sixth-rated GBE, whose 5-shutout streak was snapped by Preble last weekend, could possibly run into a tartar at Manitowoc. Despite a disappointing 2-4-1 season to date, the Ships have given Fondy (9-7) and Oshkosh (14-6) their closest battles.

Viking Harriers Home to St. Olaf

Lawrence University's cross country team, seeking to boost its current 4-3 record in dual meets, takes on a strong St. Olaf outfit at Whiting Field Saturday. Time of the 4-mile race is 12:30 p.m.

St. Olaf is defending Midwest Conference champion and has three lettermen — Casey Stout, Dave Troy, and Mark Aggerback — returning from the championship squad.

Lawrence is paced by Kent Vincent, who was an individual winner in the recent Viking-Ripon duel. John Stroemer and Randy Smith are other top runners.

Hirsch Names Miller Radio-TV Relations Director for UW

MADISON (AP) — Bob Miller, sports director of WKOW in Madison, has been named director of radio and television relations for the University of Wisconsin athletic department, it was announced Tuesday night.

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch said Miller's appointment will be effective Nov. 22. Miller, 31-year-old native of Chicago and a 1960 graduate of the University of Iowa, has been sports director for WKOW radio and television since July 1966. He previously worked for WTTV in Milwaukee and WMTV in Madison.

Thursday, October 23, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 11

Your Car — Storing for Winter

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

Storing your car for the winter months? Here's how to preserve appearance and assure good performance when you're ready for the road again, next spring.

First of all, wash the car thoroughly and protect it with a good coat of wax over the body finish. Apply a double coat on trim, bumpers, grille. Drain the fuel system by unscrewing the

tank drain plug — then run the engine until all fuel in the lines and carburetor bowl is used up and the engine stalls.

Raise up the car on jacks, cement blocks, milk crates or what-have-you. This will assure that tires, which should be deflated to half-normal pressure, are off the ground.

Next, drain the crankcase and cooling system. Refill the former with MS oil and the radiator with permanent antifreeze.

All linkage and grease fittings must be lubricated, too, and most important, engine cylinders. This is done by removing the spark plugs and pouring approximately two tablespoons of oil into each well.

Next, remove the battery and store it at room temperature. If possible, have it checked and at least once monthly during the winter season.

Finally, open all windows slightly for ventilation before covering the entire car with a cloth, plastic or canvas drape and locking the garage until spring.

Q — I thought if I switched to a high detergent oil it would help loosen up and clean out engine deposits which may have formed during the past seven

years. My service station says this would plug up oil passages. Is he right? — H.P.

A — No — neither is your theory. Detergent oil isn't going to have any magical cleansing effect, as far as old sludge and gum formations are concerned.

Q — I have a '65 hardtop, and the entire car shudders when I try to accelerate from low to high speed. — K.L.

A — Universal joint trouble would be the leading suspect there.

Q — What's this about "no smoking" when checking the battery? I've owned and worked on cars since 1930 and never heard of such a thing. — B.B.

A — Nevertheless, it's true. A charging battery can be ignited or exploded by a cigarette spark.

Q — Four local service stations have quoted from \$45 to \$65 for a complete brake job on my '67 hardtop. This includes linings, cylinders, seals and tubing replacements as needed. Can't I do this job myself and save money? — N.P.

A — You certainly can — if you're as knowledgeable and experienced as the professional mechanics who make their living solving such problems.

TIP OF THE WEEK: When engine warm-up is slow, check the manifold heat valve.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1572, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Copyright, 1969)

Joe Wilman Dead at 63

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Wilman died Wednesday after a prolonged illness. The member of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame was 63. Wilman won four ABC titles and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1951.

SKIERS ATTENTION!!

Ski Haus & WINTERSET SKI CLUB (For Young People 8 to 18)

Presents the Movie "Ski the Outer Limits"

Featuring: Art Furer, Roger Staub, Tom LeRoy

at

Appleton High School East Auditorium

Wed., Oct. 29—8:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION!

Everyone Invited . . . Parents Included

NO TICKETS NECESSARY Door Prizes

1 Pair Hart Skis — 1 Pair Scott Poles and Other Surprises

See Our Big Adv., Sun., Oct. 26 in Sport Section

The key to superb skiing

Toni Sailer's unique design is years ahead in modern ski engineering.

Fiberglass and air construction. Light, lively, versatile and strong.



We began some years ago to mould the all fiberglass Toni Sailer ski. The LR 45, LR 55, RE 100 models have been created to fill the needs of every type of skier from the beginner to the best.

Toni Sailer

The Shop for Skiers . . . Operated by Skiers

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619 West Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. Ph. 739-5881

OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BERGGREN'S SKI and SPORT SHOP

to its

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

FRIDAY, OCT. 24 THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 1st

Join the Celebration With These Bargains!

For the GOLFERS

SARAZEN CREST 7-PIECE GOLF SET

Regular \$69.75

SALE \$45.00

GOLF UMBRELLAS \$7.95

Ladies' and Men's GOLF SHOES

For the GOLFERS

WILSON K28 ALUMINUM SHAFTS

8 Irons \$175.00

SALE \$140.00

4 Woods \$120.00

SALE \$95.00

Complete Set **\$235.00**

For the GOLFERS

MACGREGOR CHAMPIONSHIP ALUMINUM SHAFTS

9 Irons \$216.00

SALE \$140.00

4 Woods \$132.00

SALE \$95.00

Complete Set **\$235.00**

BUY NOW AND SAVE — FOR CHRISTMAS — FOR GIFTS — FOR FUN!

For the SPORTSMAN

All New Woolrich **HUNTING COATS**

20% OFF

Binoculars 20% Off

FISHING RODS

Drastically Reduced!

For TENNIS

ANNIVERSARY TENNIS BALL SPECIAL

Just **\$7.50** Doz.

RACKETS REDUCED

For EVERYONE

XAVIER SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. \$2.95 **\$1.95**

APPLETON GYM BAGS W/TERROR INSIGNIA

Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.75**

ODD LOT SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.25

For the SKIER

Northland Wood Skis . . . \$42.50

TyroliaClix 55 . . . \$23.00

Mounting & Arlbergs . . . \$ 5.00

Poles . . . \$ 6.00

SALE \$76.50

For the SKIER

Northland Glass Skis . . . \$80.00

TyroliaClix . . . \$30.00

Mounting & Arlbergs . . . \$ 5.00

Poles . . . \$ 6.00

SALE \$121.00

For the SKIER

Sohler Glass Skis . . . \$145.00

Rotomats . . . \$ 40.90

Mounting & Arlbergs . . . \$ 5.00

Poles . . . \$ 10.00

SALE \$200.90

SALE \$60.00

SALE \$90.00

SALE \$145.00

Throw away your rake!

FREE LEAF BAG

with the purchase of any new Lawn-Boy Grass Catcher Mower

\$7.50 value

Supt./Oct. Special

COME IN! SEE THE NEW 1970 LAWN-BOY MOWERS TODAY.

Pick the grass catcher Lawn-Boy model you want and we'll turn it into a leaf-bagging machine FREE! You'll find them with finger-tip starting, electric key start, even self-propelled . . . in a size and price to fit every need. Act now while you still get the free leaf bag bonus.

QUICK & QUIET

Open Every Night 'Til 9 P.M.!

CEASE'S

SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE

528 Pine Street 788-1268 Little Chute

With Us . . . Service Is A Profession, Not A Sideline!

The key to superb skiing

Toni Sailer's unique design is years ahead in modern ski engineering.

Fiberglass and air construction. Light, lively, versatile and strong.

We began some years ago to mould the all fiberglass Toni Sailer ski. The LR 45, LR 55, RE 100 models have been created to fill the needs of every type of skier from the beginner to the best.

Toni Sailer

The Shop for Skiers . . . Operated by Skiers

ski haus

619 West Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. Ph. 739-5881

OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate and Rental Guide

Thursday, October 23, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 14

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

COUNTRY HOME ON 3 ACRES

Almost new 4 bedroom 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, full carpeting including kitchen. Located 4 1/2 miles Northwest of Appleton, 2 car garage on 3 acres lot (MLS 297H) \$26,700

FOUR BEDROOMS—Nice wooded lot on quiet street. The home is in excellent repair. New carpet and remodeled kitchen. 2 car garage. (MLS 359H) \$16,900

HUG REALTY

Ph. 739-9126 days or evs.
Joanne Owens 733-2688
Marge Hug 739-3012
Herb Mitchell 766-5222
Nancy Hug 739-3012
Realtor member of MLS

Country

Living north of Little Chute with city water and sewer, new 3 bedroom ranch, paneled family room; 1 1/2 baths; kitchen with built-in, carpeted throughout; two car garage, large lot. No painting—low taxes. MLS 480H \$26,900

VANLEUR

402 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Van Leur 733-3373
Realtor member of MLS

COUNTRY LIVING

Gillett St., north of Appleton, 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, on large lot. Must sell—price reduced.
WERTH AGENCY, 722-7955

Ed Krause's

NEENASHA — \$14,900
Near all brick compact 3 bedroom split level with 1 1/2 car attached garage, located near schools and transportation. Will help finance qualified buyer. (Info)

LAND CONTRACTS

We have several homes that can be purchased on Land Contract by qualified buyers. Also a good location of all homes in all locations.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-4249
"Realtor — MLS"

EXCEPTIONAL HOME OF HIGHEST QUALITY

In beautiful wooded Oakridge Gardens. This is a new 3 bedroom ranch, oak trim throughout, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and 2 car garage. Price \$36,750. MLS 473H.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtors — MLS — 739-5302
Eileen Klug 733-3373
Marjorie Hoeppner 733-0112

EXCLUSIVE

LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, built-in living room, many outstanding features. \$25,700.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency
Phone 734-9369
With Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0459

FAMILY HOME!!

Immediate possession can be had on this 4 bedroom home, ideally located in Schaefer Park area near public and parochial schools. Just 10 years old and featuring 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and powder room. Finished rec room in basement. Garage and fully improved lot. MLS 144H \$20,900

KIMBERLY DUELL

Ranch style — 2 one bedroom units. Separate heating units and utilities. Divided basements, 3 car garage. Just 12 years old and in good condition throughout. MLS 471H \$20,900

OWNERS TRANSFERRED!!

3 bedroom ranch in Northeast area near Huntley School and St. Thomas More. Carpeted living room, divider, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$21,900

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHON 734-7418
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795
"Realtors — MLS"

FHA HOME 235

As low as \$200 down and \$89 a month depending on size of family & income. Call 732-1202. Kasper Roth Construction Co.

GILBERT HIGHLANDS, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, paneled family room, fireplace, colonial. Better than new \$43,900. Many extras. Ph. 729-6888

Kaukauna — 3 bedroom ranch at 60 W. 13th. Basement, 60' x 130' lot with all improvements. Vacant. Very nice, anxious to sell — asking \$16,500.

SENSE Agency — Realtor

734-5714 or 734-1250

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

Mr. Real Estate

Take a good look before you buy a home. Be sure to check our book and you never more will room.

Budget Buy
4 bedroom older home. Like new 3 car garage. Little Chute. New listing \$10,200

Excellent 3 Bedroom Ranch

Older home, carpeted living room, dining room and kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. Close to schools. New Listing \$17,500.

Deluxe 3 Bedroom Ranch

Carpeted living room, attached garage, patio, southeast location. NEW LISTING \$25,500
Phone 739-1291
or Evenings
Dumell Molitor 733-5447
Carol Aikola 722-8901
Roy C. Enech 734-6401
Carl Sengstock 722-8070
Geo. Henery 722-2106

Carl SENGSTOCK

REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3039 W. Spencer — Appleton

FINANCING PROBLEMS? HOW ABOUT A LAND CONTRACT?

This investment, three apt. with income of \$215 per mo. Located near Pacific St. Bridge. Check on terms. MLS 878G \$15,200

OR THIS

Large all brick suburban ranch with attached garage. 1968 lavs only \$520. Large carpeted living room. Full basement. \$27,500

OR THIS

Four bedroom split level aluminum siding. Family room with fireplace 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Large lot with trees. MLS 369H \$27,900

CHECK WITH OUR AGENCY FOR DETAILS ON THE SALE OF THESE PROPERTIES ON A LAND CONTRACT.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR

PHONE 733-2373 739-3454
DORIS ROBERTSON 739-1054
NORTH 8TH BLVD.

GOOD LOCATIONS

620 S. STORY ST. — 4 bedroom home. MLS 359H \$15,500
929 S. FAIRVIEW ST. — One bedroom. MLS 360H \$9,500
532 W. VERBICK — 2 bed. rooms. MLS 468H \$12,500
1623 & 1627 N. MASON ST. — MLS 260H \$39,500

Open House

Sat. & Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M.
New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. 131 N. Hine St. MLS 156H
Go west on Wisconsin Ave., 1st street to right past county highway A. Look for sign.

3 bedroom ranch with family room. Attached 2 car garage. Loaded with extras. MLS 361H.

Take Highway KK east, nearly to Darow, watch for sign.

MODER

REALTY — REALTORS — MLS
912 N. Richmond St., 733-1130
Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri. 6 to 9 P.M.
Boy Snyder 739-4462
Robert Chisler 739-4423
Harold "Dimples" Moder 734-8203

IDEAL LOCATION

18 mi. west of Appleton, 3 bedroom older home, full carpeted bath, new insulated siding, new vinyl & septic system. Large lot. Taxes \$714 \$21,700

RESCH REAL ESTATE

Call or write
George H. Carvey
Box 103, Weyauwega, Wis. 867-2122

KIMBERLY BAUMGARTEN

REALTY — CONSTRUCTION
LAND CONTRACT
Country living on 3 acres. Giantic home (6 bedrooms), 3 1/2 bath, brick barn, garage, pool, corn crib. What a spot for a couple horses and some chickens. REALTOR. Terms East of \$18,900

WESSENBERG

Available 24 Hrs. Daily
Office: 733-9831
Pat Riehl 722-7198

LITTLE CHUTE

Washington St. — 2 story house. Income \$235 per month. Includes extra improved lot 80' x 120'. (MLS 1111H) \$20,900

DI LORETO

REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
739-3011 725-2052 722-9551

MARV JAEGER CONSTR.

Ph. 733-3278
MASON ST. — 3 bedroom brick home. Near all schools. Reasonable. 734-7118 after 6 & weekends 734-5332

Menasha

A dandy bi-level 3 years old, 3 bedrooms & family room, aluminum exterior, price includes furnace & appliances. \$18,900 409H

PETRIE REALTY

1721 W. Wisconsin 733-3357 anytime
Eves. Janet 734-0879 — Realtor — MLS

NEAT 2 BEDROOM

This sparkling 1 floor home on a large lot will please the beginner or the refining couple. The decorator will enable the handy investor to profit. \$15,975. MLS 43E

N. E. APPLETON

A brand new 3 bedroom, roomy ranch with 2 baths, formal dining area and 20x14 family room. Built-in 2 car garage. \$24,900. \$1500 of carpeting new. MLS 195H \$30,900.

HONKAMP

Realty — MLS
Hazel Kuehler 739-1228
Maynard Eisch 734-3558
Elmer Honkamp 734-6263
Lynne S. Clark 734-4980

NEW LONDON—Modern 2 bedroom home with attached garage. Located on the Wolf River, about 1/2 mile from city limits. Must sell to settle estate. Ph. 596-3103 or 596-3133.

KEN HOYMAN REALTY

Ph. 734-4789
N. MORRISON—Large 3 bedroom and dining room. \$15 plus security deposit. Jorgensen Real Estate. 734-8446.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

\$200 Down As Low As \$89 Month

INCLUDES 3 BEDROOM HOME, lot all financing charges, painting, etc.
Built under Government Section 235 Housing Bill.

Prestige Builders Inc.

116 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Neenah 725-4564 Appleton 739-9701
Oshkosh 233-1341

WE BUY SELL LEASE & TRADE

Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S. Onida St.

THE RYATTS

DAD, DON'T YOU THINK I'M OLD ENOUGH TO START DRIVING THE CAR?

YOU KNOW—JUST IN THE DRIVEWAY!

IF KITTY WANTS TO LEARN TO DRIVE, DAD, YOU SHOULDN'T STAND IN HER WAY!

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW 3 BEDROOM

OWNER WILL FINANCE AT 7% with LOW DOWN PAYMENT near 1 1/2 baths, concrete street and driveway. Large 2 car attached garage. Appleton, Northeast Side. Will consider trade. \$25,900

STANLEY V. HOLCOMB REALTY

733-4367
NORTH GREENVILLE — New 3 bedroom split-level with family room & large lot. Garage. \$19,500. Ph. 757-5522.

NORTHWEST AREA

Only 1/2 block from Lincoln Grade School and 3 blocks from Appleton West. Extra roomy 3 bedroom full 2 story house with 2 master bedrooms, large carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all built-in, and attached garage. New Listing at only \$18,500.

TWO APARTMENT

Located close to Muni Golf Course, Grade School and Shopping. Two bedrooms, carpeting and modern kitchen in lower flat. One bedroom in upper apartment. Two car garage and extra large lot. MLS 819F \$15,900.

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
115 S. Appleton 739-1114
Hazel Lightfoot 733-6258
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2347
Don Zuelzke 733-1302

NORTHSHIRE \$11,900

1 story, 5 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Garage.

JARCHOV REAL ESTATE

Realtor — MLS
1339 W. Irving 733-8446
Lavern Single 734-1131

OUTGAMIE COURT

4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, tiled basement. Rec. room with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, dining room. 2 car garage and extra large lot. \$24,000

ELINOR ST.

3 bedroom ranch, dining area, tiled basement. Rec. room, attached garage. Asking \$20,500. Give us an offer.

PINE ST.

Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, garage, beautiful lot, \$19,800.

PROSPECT

Large older home, 5 bedrooms, garage, new vacant. \$17,900.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Real Estate
1011 W. California Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

PICK OF THE CROP

\$10,200—3 bedroom home nicely landscaped. One car garage and large storage area. MLS No. 462H

\$19,500—New 3 bedroom Ranch close to Johnston School in a new area.

School No. 489H

\$23,900—3 bedroom 2 story Colonial. Formal dining, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of storage. MLS No. 484H

\$24,500—3 bedroom home beautifully landscaped. Formal dining, partially finished rec-room. MLS No. 461H

\$27,500—Beautiful 3 bedroom home with many extras. Recreation room. Excellent storage. MLS No. 465H

\$38,300 — 3 bedroom Colonial close to St. Pius School. Formal dining, family room, rec-room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. MLS No. 476H

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Member — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252

EVENING PHONE

Paul Gledhill 739-5277
Hazel Jochman 739-5277
Roy Jacobsen 739-6359
Herman Roden 733-0084
Evelyn Laignier
Winneconne Collect 582-7629

NEW 3 BEDROOM

Spacious ranch, with attached garage, living room, dining room, full bath in rear, 2 bedrooms, 1 off master bedroom, large closets. One block from Highland School & Park. \$24,900

KEN HOYMAN REALTY

Ph. 734-4789
N. MORRISON—Large 3 bedroom and dining room. \$15 plus security deposit. Jorgensen Real Estate. 734-8446.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

\$200 Down As Low As \$89 Month

INCLUDES 3 BEDROOM HOME, lot all financing charges, painting, etc.
Built under Government Section 235 Housing Bill.

Prestige Builders Inc.

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Neenah 725-4564 Appleton 739-9701
Oshkosh 233-1341

WE BUY SELL LEASE & TRADE

Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S. Onida St.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OLDER HOME FOR SALE

By Owner, 3 apt. or may be used as one family home. North side location. Large shady yard. \$14,700. By appointment. 733-4948

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

\$200 down, 30 yr. financing. Payments about \$89 per mo.
SAYKALLY, Realty 766-4209
or 788-4552.

ROTH-GRIESE

"REALTORS—MLS"
734-3536 739-3882

A SLEEPER

When we use this term we mean more value than appears to the eye. If you have 2 to 4 children this home should be seen. It has 3 bedrooms, one extremely large family room, 1 1/2 baths, pleasant lot and located on a quiet street. Call now. MLS 154H \$18,900

NO EXAGGERATION

Extremely well built 3 bedroom ranch, has basement rec room with paneled walls and fireplace. Outdoor patio, with aluminum shelter, 1 1/2 baths—2 car garage. Loaded with closets and extras. MLS 193H \$27,500

SANTUKY AGENCY

Office, Kimberly 788-4264

TWO SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

\$17,900—All newly painted and shiny clean. 2 Unit home near Edison School. Live in one and rent the other, or rent both—an excellent investment either way. Unoccupied, and can be shown at any time. MLS 454

THREE BEDROOM

\$17,500—This three bedroom home is situated on a landscaped acre lot on Highland Avenue. Country atmosphere. The living room is carpeted, and has a cozy fireplace. Two car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. MLS 39H

Kennedy

Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton St., 745-4529
Evelyns
Agnes Van Eperon 734-2313
Alex J. Manier 733-2129
Louise Brangan 739-1642

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 765-2129

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932
WALTER AVE.—4 bedroom home, close to school & church. BUNNELL REALTY, Rt. 2, Shotton 986-3880

WHITMAN AGENCY

Office 739-1206

WOODED LOT

Yes, this three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, family room, kitchen is fully carpeted and has an attached large 2-car garage. All on an all improved wooded lot, close to schools. \$26,900

DuChateau

Real Estate — Realtor — MLS
E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

\$200 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

will pay a professional designer 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding and full basement.

Payments \$85 a month depending on income and number of children. 30 year mortgage at 7 1/2%. Cash price \$16,700.

Visit model next to our office on Hwy. 41. — THEN see Ed Burke for complete details or phone 722-6466 on this Federal Government HUD 235 program.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builder of over 1,000 homes in the valley

5 BEDROOMS

\$400 down will buy this \$12,700 home.

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

Thursday, October 23, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1963 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE — 227, 300 H.P. with cam & 4 speed. Call 734-1291 after 6 p.m.

1963 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Runs good but needs body work. 708-1639

1963 THUNDERBIRD Landau 20,000 miles on '65 motor. \$735, 739-2342 after 5 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA—Blue, 4 door hardtop, new brakes & ball joints, excellent condition. 734-2837.

1962 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Automatic, red, black bucket seats, 5445, Midway Motors, 722-1230.

1961 CHEVROLET — Greenbrier Van, Good condition. \$300. Ph 836-2017, 7 mi. W. of Neenah

1961 DODGE Polara 4 dr V8 automatic. Good transportation, \$220, 729-9636 after 6:30

1960 THUNDERBIRD—Must sell Fine shape, great body, \$395 544 Grove St., Neenah, 725-1602

1959 JEEP STATION WAGON, 76 built motor, 2 wheel drive \$295 Ph 733-3544.

Cloud Buick

HUGE SELECTION OF FRESH USED CARS

1969 Buick Electra 4-Dr. hardtop, local 1 owner, low mileage, factory air conditioned.

\$4195

"WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD CLOUD BUICK WILL SELL THEM"

2445 W. College 739-6336

FORDS & MERCURYS

1970 OVER 20 IN STOCK BEST DEAL IN THE VALLEY

HORN FORD-MERCURY

Just a few mi. from high overhead Open Eyes, 'til 7:56-2051

BRILLIANT WALS

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr sedan 1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr 1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon 1964 CORVETTE 2 Dr 1964 DODGE Dart 4-Dr

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL CARS

HETPAS MOTORS

514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. miles

Used Cars & Trucks

724 W. Wis. Ave., 734-2022

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

the FAMILY APAMS

YOU MEAN THIS IS THE BEST RESTAURANT IN TOWN AND THEY DON'T HAVE PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES?

YOU'LL FIND ALL TYPES AND MODELS AT A LOW PRICE AT VAN STEEN'S

3030 W. College 733-6544

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IF

Our car lot were a stage And all our autos actors, Oh the performance you would witness Academy award for physical fitness.

SOME OF OUR "OSCAR" WINNERS!

An "Oscar" for Best All Around Appearance

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8 engine, red, Hurst 4 speed shift, tachometer, chrome wheels, full gauges, new wide axles. Complete new chrome dual exhaust. \$1345

An "Oscar" for Best Snow Bank Moving

'55 JEEP, 4 wheel drive with hydraulic and 6 foot plow, full metal cab low bar, lights. Earn money with this one \$895

We Also Have Many New Performers on Our Lot Making Their 1970 Debut

THE FORD-MERCURY LINE-UP NOW AT STATHAS SHOWHOUSE

STATHAS

HWY. 54, SEYMOUR Phone 739-4607

"We're Open Every Nite Monday thru Friday Till 9 — Sat 8 5"

Bob Moder

1324 S. Onida St., 733-4540

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HUGE SELECTION OF FRESH USED CARS

1966 BUICK ELECTRA Your choice of 3 customs convertible — 4-Dr. sedan or 2-Dr. hardtop.

All local 1 owner cars. PRICED FROM \$1995

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VALUE PLUS QUALITY EQUALS BEST BUY!

1969 FORD Torino GT 2-Dr Hardtop Full factory warranty on this very low mileage, like new car \$2695

1969 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr Sedan V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, low mileage New car warranty (5 to choose from) \$2695

1968 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr V-8 automatic, trans, power steering, radio, white walls Like new \$2295

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr, fully equipped, excellent condition \$1695

1965 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. A buyer's dream Fully equipped Very low mileage Like new \$1495

1966 DATSUN Station Wagon True economy at an economical price! \$895

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER 184 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267 USED CAR LOT 147 E. Forest Ave. Neenah

Open Even. until 9 P.M.

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1966 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. hardtop, fully equipped, including bucket seats.

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\$1695

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OK'D CHEVROLETS

1968 IMPALA—Sport coupe, power windows, 4 dr, power steering, 1968 BEL AIR—4 dr, power steering, 1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, 4 dr, automatic, power steering, 1967 CORVARI Coupe, 16,000 miles, 1966 BEL AIR Wagon, power (2) 1966 CHEVELLE 4-Dr V-8 1965 CHEV 11, standard tires, 1964 CADILLAC 4 dr, air Over 150 New & Used Cars

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Hortonville 779-6132

15 New Chevrolets & Oldsmobiles

Now in stock and ready for immediate delivery

ALSO—1969 CHEVELLES and 1969 OLDSMOBILE 88s

KLOEHN CHEVY & OLDS

Brilliant 756-2233 Lot Open 'til 9 p.m.

1967 CAMARO 2-Dr

1967 RENAULT 4 Dr R 18 1967 CHEVROLET station wagon 1966 MUSTANG 2 1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop 1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convert 1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass wagon 1964 FORD station wagon 1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 1964 RAMBLER 9 pass wagon 1964 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 1964 ENGLISH FORD 1963 RENAULT R18 1963 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop 1962 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop 1962 BUICK Special 4-Dr 1962 LINCOLN Continental 1961 RENAULT PEUGEOT DEALER KOLDOSSO AUTO SALES Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

1967 PLYMOUTH

Fury III 4-Dr — Good rubber, power steering, priced right TOWNE AUTO SALES, 722-7674

IF

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SOME OF OUR "OSCAR" WINNERS!

An "Oscar" for Best All Around Appearance

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8 engine, red, Hurst 4 speed shift, tachometer, chrome wheels, full gauges, new wide axles. Complete new chrome dual exhaust. \$1345

An "Oscar" for Best Snow Bank Moving

'55 JEEP, 4 wheel drive with hydraulic and 6 foot plow, full metal cab low bar, lights. Earn money with this one \$895

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AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1969 CADILLAC—Convertible, red, only 3,000 miles

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr 1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr 1968 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr, hardtop 1968 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop 1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 1968 FORD Galaxie 500—2 dr 1968 CHEVROLET Impala, hardtop 1968 OLDSMOBILE Toronado 1967 CADILLAC 4 dr, air 1967 CHEVROLET Toronado 1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2 dr 1967 PONTIAC Le Mans Convert 1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, hardtop 1967 CHEVROLET Impala, SS 2 dr 1967 FIREBIRD—hardtop, vinyl top 1967 PLYMOUTH Wagon 1966 MUSTANG—hardtop automatic 1966 MUSTANG hardtop, stick 1966 DODGE 4-Dr 1966 CADILLAC—air conditioning 1966 FORD—4 dr, hardtop 1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Wagon 1966 CHEVROLET SS, Convertible 1966 OLDSMOBILE DeVille 4 dr 1966 CHRYSLER Newport 2 dr 1966 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe 1966 MERCURY Convertible 1966 FORD Station Wagon 1966 RAMBLER 88—2 dr 1966 RAMBLER—2 dr, hardtop 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop 1966 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon 1966 MERCURY Parklane hardtop 1966 OLDSMOBILE 88—4 dr, hardtop 1966 DODGE 9 pass wagon 1966 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4 dr 1966 OLDSMOBILE 442 2 Dr Hardtop 1966 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 5-1961 to 1963 Telephone Co Car. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART 1930 W. College Ave., Appleton Ph 734-134 or 734-0942 Bank Rates Financing

Cloud Buick

HUGE SELECTION OF FRESH USED CARS

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. exceptional condition throughout, fully equipped

\$895

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The CHEVROLET 70's On The Move

1969 CHEVROLET Impala—4 dr sedan V-8 automatic, power steering 1968 CHEVELLE—2 dr hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering 1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, 4 dr, automatic, power steering, 1967 CORVARI Coupe, 16,000 miles, 1966 BEL AIR Wagon, power (2) 1966 CHEVELLE 4-Dr V-8 1965 CHEV 11, standard tires, 1964 CADILLAC 4 dr, air Over 150 New & Used Cars

K & B AUTO CO

Black Creek, Wis. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 784-3911 or 984-3080

Cadillac's

'67 COUPE DeVille Blue '68 FLEETWOOD Brougham Silver '68 CONVERTIBLE White '68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille gold '68 SEDAN DeVille Brown '68 COUPE DeVille white '67 SEDAN DeVille Yellow '65 FLEETWOOD 4 Dr Black '65 SEDAN DeVille white '64 COUPE DeVille White '69 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop '69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr '68 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr '68 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Hardtop '68 PONTIAC 2 Dr Hardtop '68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado—air '68 LINCOLN 2 Dr Hardtop, Air '68 MUSTANG V8 automatic '68 CHEVROLET 2 Dr Hardtop '68 CHEVROLET Wagon 3 Seater-2 '68 FORD 2-Dr Hardtop '68 CHEVROLET 2 Dr Hardtop '65 MERCURY 4 Drs—2 '65 IMPERIAL 2 Dr Hardtop Air '64 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr '64 T BIRD 2-Tops \$2495

BOB MODER

1324 S. Onida St., 733-4540

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1966 BUICK ELECTRA Your choice of 3 customs convertible — 4-Dr. sedan or 2-Dr. hardtop.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 92

LEAVES AREN'T THE ONLY THING THAT'S FALLING JUST CHECK OUR PRICES!

1969 FORD Galaxie 500 — 2 dr hardtop, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, low mileage. Very clean.

\$2795

1967 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean.

\$1995

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 — Convertible, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, red with black top, local owner, very clean.

\$1895

1967 CAMARO 2 dr with low mileage, radio, very clean.

\$1695

1966 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, top carrier, local one owner, low mileage, sharp.

\$1995

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, automatic transmission, radio, exceptionally clean.

\$1395

1965 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr sedan Breeze-way, V-8 engine, power steering, low mileage, New Car Trade. Exceptionally clean.

\$895

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$795 4 dr automatic transmission, radio, New Car Trade.

1964 COMET 404, automatic transmission, radio, clean, loaded, one owner.

\$895

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering.

\$595

1963 LINCOLN Special \$795 Continental — 4 dr fully powered, factory air conditioning, very clean.

AL RUDOLF

Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar 300 N Superior St. Phone 734-5126 or 733-6847 Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

TURLEY TRADES

1969 PONTIAC Catalina coupe 1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr, air (2) 1968 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan 1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr (3) 1967 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible 1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix 1967 CHEVROLET Camaro 1967 DODGE Coronet hardtop, air 1967 PONTIAC Catalina wagon 1966 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop 1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr, air, loaded 1965 FORD Wagon, 6 stick (2) 1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr hardtop 1965 PONTIAC Bonneville, air, loaded 1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon 1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr 1965 PONTIAC Skylark 4-Dr 1964 FORD Wagon, 6 stick 1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible 1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air wagon 1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr, air Many more to choose from

OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES 'TIL 9 P.M.

TURLEY

969 Plank Road 725-7021 or 734-5666 See Joe — Save Dough

Save - Rambler - Save

1969 Special Factory Purchases

1969 AMBASSADOR SST 4 Dr 1969 REBEL SST 4-Dr 1969 AMBASSADOR 9 pass wagon (All V-8's with factory air)

1968 REBEL sport coupe, red 1968 JAVELIN SST coupe 1968 AMBASSADOR sport coupe 1967 REBEL 770 4-Dr 1967 AMBASSADOR 990 4-Dr 1967 AMBASSADOR 990 convertible 1966 FORD Galaxie 500 sport coupe 1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr 1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr 1966 AMERICAN convertible 1966 AMBASSADOR sport coupe 1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Bel-Air 1965 AMBASSADOR 990 4-Dr 1965 CLASSIC 660 wagon 1965 DODGE Coronet 4 Dr 1964 CLASSIC sport coupe, red 1964 FORD convertible coupe 1964 CHEVROLET convertible 1964 JEEP Wagoneer 1964 CLASSIC station wagon 1964 CLASSIC 2-Dr, 38,000 mi 1964 AMERICAN station wagon 1964 CLASSIC 550 wagon 1963 CLASSIC 660 wagon 1963 CLASSIC 660 overdrive (4) 1962 models & older PRICED RIGHT!

LAUX RAMBLER

27 MAIN — MENASHA PH. 725-2827 Open Mon., Wed & Fri 'til 9

Cloud Buick

HUGE SELECTION OF FRESH USED CARS

1968 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. fully equipped including air conditioner. Local 1 owner

\$2595

"WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD CLOUD BUICK WILL SELL THEM"

2445 W. College 739-6336

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500XL

2 dr hardtop, fully powered, radio, bucket seats, clean

\$795

AL RUDOLF

Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar 300 N Superior St. Phone 734-5126 or 733-6847 Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

WHO-O-O-O-O

GIVES YOU MORE SAVINGS?

ShopKo

OPEN 24 HOURS

Hooded Fur-Look Trim

Car Coat

16⁹⁷

Warm and glamorous... in rugged cotton corduroy laminated to foam. Fur-like modacrylic pile trim on drawstring hood cuffs and hemline. Zipper closing. Acetate quilted lining. Bronze, gold, green. Sizes: 8 to 16.

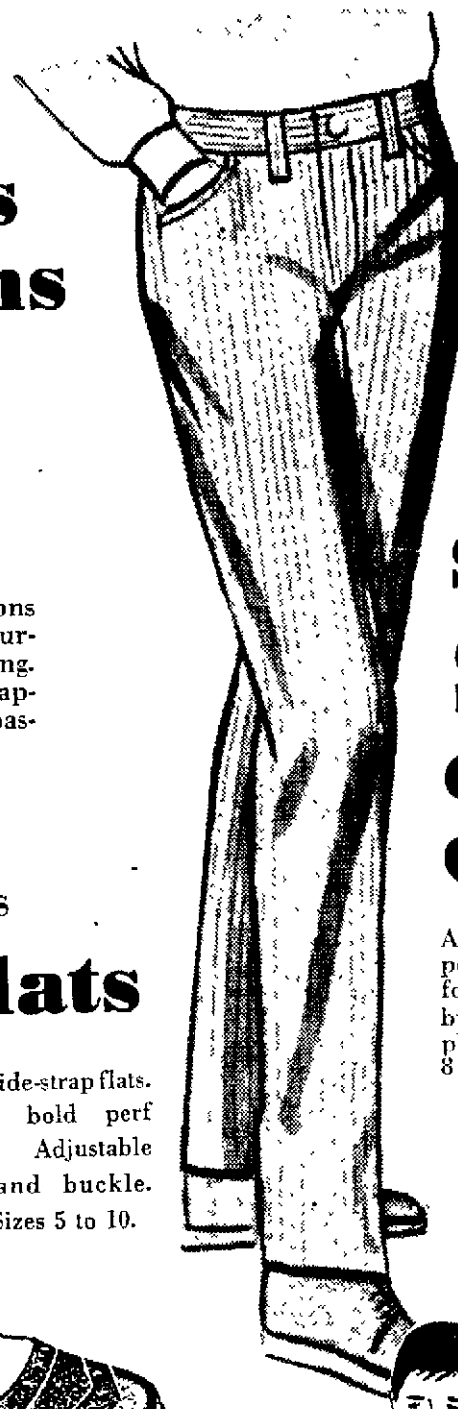


Nylon-Tricot

Baby Dolls And Gowns

1⁷⁷

Delectable dreamtime fashions you'll want to scoop up for yourself and for elegant gift-giving. Lavishly trimmed with lace applique or smocking. Luscious pastel tones. S, M, L.



Boys'

Corduroy Slacks

1⁸⁸

Reg. 2.44

Handsome and comfortable 100% cotton corduroys ideal for fall and winter. Perfect for school or play. Blue, loden, burnt almond and brown. Sizes: 8 to 18 (regulars) and 8 to 16 (slims).

Boys' Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts

3 for 5⁰⁰

Reg. 1.97

A colorful selection of the latest in boys' polyester and cotton. No-iron sport shirts for Fall and Winter. Choose regular or button-down collar styling in solids, plaids, woven checks, or stripes. Sizes: 8 to 18.



Teens'-Women's-Girls'

Stretch Boots

4⁹⁶

Reg. 5.97

Perfect mate for minis! Full length zipper. Women's black or ivory. Girls' black only.

Women's Sizes 5-10
Girls' Sizes 9-3



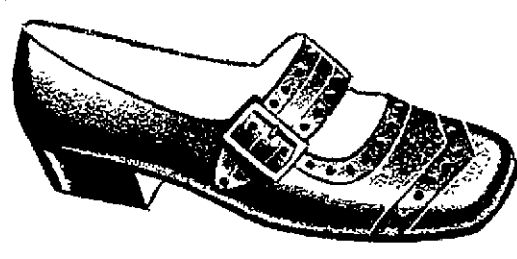
Teens'-Women's

Dressy Flats

1⁶⁶

Reg. 2.19

Smart wide-strap flats. Feature bold perf accents. Adjustable strap and buckle. Black. Sizes 5 to 10.



Bulky Knit

Slip-on Sweaters

Don't miss this amazing value! They look many, many dollars more. Big, bulky knit beauties with costly cable stitch, crew or turtle neckline with back zipper closing... and full fashioned sleeves! Easy-care acrylic in a color assortment that includes white and ice cream pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

Boys' Pajamas

1⁶⁶

Reg. 1.96

Comfortable 100% cotton ski or flannel pajamas. Skis have knit pullover top and elastic waist bottom and flannels are in button-front coat style. Assorted fancies and solids. Sizes: 8 to 18.



Men's

Tanker Jackets

4⁹⁶

Reg. 5.97

Sturdy waist length jacket with rubberized cotton shell. Built especially for the cooler months with warm quilt lining. Knit collar and cuffs. Solid colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Treats

For Those Hungry Goblins



57^c

Choose from:
Package of 20: Vanilla Bun Bar Jrs.
Package of 20: Maple Bun Bar Jrs.
Package of 28: Babe Ruth Bar Jrs.
Package of 28: Butterfingers Jrs.
Package of 60: Assorted Chewies.

Halloween Lamp



99^c

Regular 1.27
Polythene pumpkin sitting on top of a cat's back and with base for stability. High-gloss bright orange with black trim. Bulb included.

6 Inch Pumpkin Basket



21^c

Reg. 28c

Polythene pumpkin basket with plastic carrying strap, in bright high-gloss orange with black trim.

Giant Bag of 100 Peanut Butter Kisses



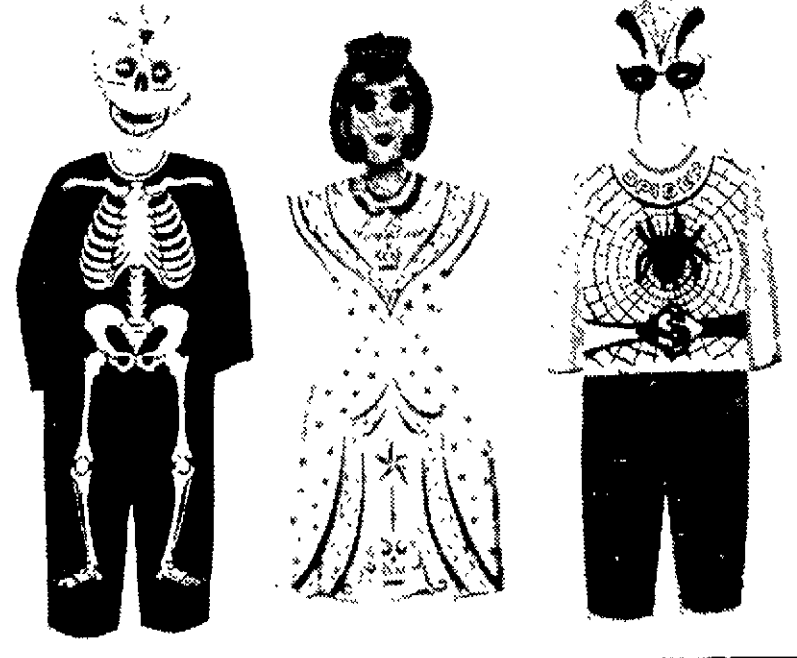
53^c

Make 100 hungry goblins happy, the easy way. So inexpensive, yet so good.

Costume Assortment

8 Styles

1⁵⁷



Cinderella, black cat, Pop-eye, ghost, fairy queen, skeleton, witch, spider. Safety approved rayons, flame-retardant, Saf-t-c eye-holes. Sparkle velvet decorations and brilliantly colored.

Assortment of Costumes

Only

97^c



Princess, witch, blue fairy, clown, devil, ghost, skeleton, tiger. For safety first... Saf-t-c eye-holes. Flame retardant.

HIGHWAY 47 BETWEEN APPLETON AND MENASHA

New London May Register Paint Buyers

School Numerals on Signs in City Pose A Vexing Problem

NEW LONDON — This community may soon require the registration of anyone who buys a can of spray paint.

That was one of the proposals discussed by the City Council Tuesday night when it was considering the problem of class numerals painted on signs around the city.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said his department had been trying to track down the buyers of spray paint but had had little success. Much of the paint, he said, is used on model cars.

A clean-up effort by the New London schools started strong, but quickly fizzled. Members of classes cleaned the paint from signs several weeks ago, but since that time the blemishes have reappeared.

Not Responsible

Mayor S. W. Krostie pointed out that people were too quick to point an accusing finger at the youngsters cleaning off the paint. Many of these were class officers and had nothing to do with the vandalism.

Immediate removal or painting the signs over also were suggested.

Chest Drive Hits Quarter Of 1970 Goal

WAUPACA — The Community Chest drive for funds inched past the quarter mark today with a total of \$3,340 turned in from the business and industry solicitation, plus a few contributions from the Chain O' Lakes mailing.

Harvey Nelson, secretary of the Chest, posted the gain on the courthouse square red feather.

This year's goal is \$13,354 to support the 15 health and welfare agencies which will serve the Waupaca Area during 1970.

The residential drive is under the supervision of Mrs. Dale Virnig.

Solicitations of the Chain O' Lakes summer residents have been mailed out by Richard Penn.

All-year residents of the Chain, the Towns of Dayton and Waupaca and the Village of King are part of the house-to-house Chest solicitation for the first time this year.

New Flight Schedule For Air Wisconsin Effective on Oct. 26

Air Wisconsin has announced a new flight schedule effective Oct. 26, which will include nine weekday departures for Chicago's O'Hare Field, three nonstop flights to Detroit, two flights to Milwaukee and four to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Preston H. Wilbourne, general manager of Air Wisconsin, said that service east via Detroit and west via Minneapolis has increased. He also noted that the completion of the College Avenue underpass should boost the number of passengers using the Outagamie County Airport.

City, Village Officials Gather, Make Legislative Proposals

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — What to tell the Legislature to do about questions affecting budgets and taxes at the local level is a major concern of city and village officials from across the state meeting here today.

Resolutions to be put before the annual conference of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities include a proposal urging adoption of an "urban trailer bill" — increasing state taxes and spending for municipal purposes.

Another opposes various kinds of legislation that mean automatic increases in local taxes.

The resolutions were recommended by a committee that met as the three-day conference got underway Wednesday. Most of the organization's business will be disposed of today, including election of new officers. Recent legislative developments in Madison, where a special session has been dealing primarily with municipal finance proposals, will be discussed by a panel of lawmakers Friday before the conference ends.

Tarr Recommendations

The Legislature's deliberations over the controversial Tarr Task Force recommendations for redistributing state tax funds shared with municipalities have been of continuing interest



The Clintonville Woman's Club observed its 60th anniversary at a recent dinner meeting at the St. Rose Catholic School Hall. Visiting from the left are Mrs. Donald Christensen, club presi-

dent, Mrs. F. D. Hurley, who joined the club in 1915, and Mrs. Earle Sievwright, Stevens Point, 7th District president, who was guest speaker. (Laib Photo)

Procedures Stall Action

Senate Shadow Boxes on Passage of Task Force Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Tarr Task Force shared tax redistribution bill lived for one more day Wednesday when the State Senate called it quits and took the afternoon off.

Senators had barely begun their debate on the measure, apparently doomed to extinction by an over powering coalition made up of rural and suburban representatives, when Senate Majority Leader Ernest Kepler, R-Sheboygan, stopped the session until Thursday.

Kepler, an opponent of the tax redistribution plan, cut off the speech by Sen. Henry Dor-

man, D-Racine — a backer of the bill — in the middle because noon time had arrived.

Kepler said that the Senate should adhere to a schedule he had prepared — and which called for the lawmakers to take Wednesday afternoon off.

Free Afternoon

The only major Senate event by an over powering coalition meeting of the Legislature's joint highway advisory committee.

But chairman of the committee is Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, who has seized control of the senate during the past week in waging his attack on

the Tarr bill.

Debate is expected to be concluded Thursday because foes of the Tarr plan do not intend it to run on indefinitely.

When they feel that backers of the bill have had sufficient opportunity to speak in its favor, the opponents will cut off Senate debate through procedural moves and force the vote to kill the bill, according to LaFave.

Procedural Moves

The only action taken by the Senate Wednesday was concurrence in a resolution praising Wisconsin's two tavern owners of the year, as selected by the Wisconsin Tavern League, a lobbying organization.

In a parody on the lack of action during the past week and a half in the upper house, Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, immediately moved reconsideration of the vote praising the bar operators, and stalled its passage.

Tuesday saw the Senate tied up completely in such procedural moves by the two foes fighting over the Tarr bill.

Pleas for passage of the bill — and rejection of the coming attempt to kill it by indefinite postponement — got underway with Sen. Wayne Whitlow, D-Milwaukee, calling the tax redistribution plan "a poor people's bill."

Tax Islands

"This will take the money from those who have the ability to pay and give it to those most in need," he said of the plan drafted in an attempt to wipe out so-called tax islands in the state.

Recommended Values

The county's real estate valuation is being recommended at \$182,396,100, an increase of 9.46 per cent. The personal property valuation is \$33,078,000. This represents the cities at \$18,645,000; villages, \$905,300 and towns, \$13,527,400.

The recommended equalized valuation is computed on figures sent to the state by community's individual assessors. The county and state level taxes according to these statistics.

among officials here.

But interest in the Legislature does not end with the Tarr proposal debate, nor do the ways lawmakers' behavior in Madison can influence local property tax rolls.

One resolution approved and sent to the league by the committee Wednesday would urge legislators "to resist all efforts to enact laws imposing mandatory expenditures or creating tax exemptions unless funds from sources other than the property tax are made available" to ease the local fiscal impact.

Previous Legislation

The resolution also asks for new laws to reduce the cost to localities resulting from previous state legislation. Examples include changes in wage rate laws, pollution control requirements, bills making selected groups exempt from paying taxes and the recent sales tax increase under which, for the first time, municipalities pay sales tax on materials used in public construction projects.

In some cases bills already have been advanced to provide the proposed relief, but consideration of other business has delayed while the Legislature was stuck on the Tarr bill.

The resolution on the urban trailer bill refers to a measure already passed by the

state Senate and sent to the Assembly. It would be financed, according to league Executive Director Ed Johnson, by increased taxes on beer and corporate and private incomes.

Federal Programs

It would make it possible Johnson said, for Wisconsin to take part in federal rent and loan subsidy programs for low cost housing, as well as model cities programs, technical assistance to local governments and special programs for the educationally handicapped.

The measure also includes increased school aids and welfare funds.

Because of the prior Senate approval and what he termed its "roundedness," Johnson said the bill has a chance of being adopted.

Another resolution up for consideration today would urge legislation giving cities and villages the power to approve or reject zoning restrictions within three miles of their borders.

The resolution's committee rejected a proposal by the village of West Milwaukee, aimed at forcing a drastic rewriting of vocational education laws.

Another, to require outside appraisers to make their records available when they conduct a reassessment, was held over for more study.

Byers Commodities Claim Challenged at Waupaca

Statements in Assemblyman's Newsletter Charge Surplus Goods Are Illegally Distributed

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Charges that nonresidents were obtaining surplus commodities in Waupaca County have been denied by Theodore Thomas of United Distributors, New London, which handles the program.

The charge was made by Waupaca County Assemblyman Francis Byers, R-Marion, in a newsletter in which he wrote, "certainly we have many truly needy cases whom I know you want to help. But there are also many cases who do not merit this kind of help. Not, for example, the man on relief who has two season tickets to Packers games . . . nor the out-of-county resident who returns monthly for a load of surplus commodities. . . ."

Thomas answered Byers, saying: "It is quite obvious to me that Mr. Byers has not been in contact with the Social Services Department, or this office, to see how the program operates each month and he needs to be enlightened."

Challenges Byers

He challenged Byers to step forward if he knew of anyone illegally receiving commodities. "It is his duty as a responsible and concerned citizen, not only as a legislator, to name the parties suspected so proper action can be taken."

He said that to be eligible for surplus commodities a person must be receiving old age assistance, blind assistance, disabled aids, aid to families with dependent children, or be in a low income group.

The maximum monthly income for one person is \$135, Thomas said. This is graduated up to \$450 a month for a family of ten.

"Each eligible person is issued a small identification card. This card must be presented at the point of pick-up each month. The clerk on the commodity truck has a large control card for each recipient which must match the identification card," Thomas said.

Prosecution Promised

He added, "If there are discrepancies, the person does not receive the commodities."

Thomas said the only way a nonresident could receive commodities was if the person moved and he was not up for recertification.

However, he said, failure to notify the Social Services Department of any change in their circumstances constitutes fraud. "If the evidence is clear, the

person will be prosecuted," Thomas said.

Thomas said he felt that the surplus commodities program was accomplishing what it set out to do — supply a good basic diet to the needy and eligible.

During September, a total of 20,650 pounds of food was passed out to 831 persons in Waupaca County.

Schools Plan Conference In Chilton

District to Observe National Education Week Nov. 9-15

CHILTON — National Education Week, to remind society of the function that public education plays in our democracy, will be observed here Nov. 9-15.

The public schools will conduct parent-teachers conferences Nov. 13, according to Supt. A. W. Gordon.

The conferences have a twofold purpose, according to the administrator. They will give the teacher an opportunity to see the student through the eyes of the parents which will afford the instructor a better understanding of the student, and secondly, aid the student by providing the parent with an opportunity to learn in detail the progress the student is making and what can be expected in the future.

The public schools will be in session until noon on Nov. 13, and there will not be a hot lunch served that day. In the elementary schools conferences will be scheduled with parents between 1 and 5 p.m. and between 6 and 9 p.m. Information will be sent to the parents concerning scheduling of conference times.

Parents of high school students can consult with teachers during the same time periods. Conference times will not be scheduled.

PTO at Black Creek Slates Meeting Tonight

BLACK CREEK — The Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p.m. tonight — its first meeting of the school year.

Principal Orville Sell and teachers of grades 4-6 will explain the program of individualized learning being implemented in intermediate grades in the district.



Shari Piehl, a Kindergartner at Rexford Elementary School, Clintonville, shows an unusual amount of interest to the inoculation being administered to her by the capable hands of Dr. William Arnold during an immunization clinic conducted recently at the school. (Laib Photo)

Veto of Bill Stands

Towns Lose Round In Disposal Battle

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Rural interests and the town government lobby lost an important round in their fight with the state department of natural resources on solid waste disposal regulation when the Assembly Wednesday declined to override a veto by Gov. Warren Knowles of a previously passed bill to require localities to conform to disposal rules as laid down by the state agency.

The 61 to 35 vote of the Assembly means that localities will be required to proceed according to standards of waste handling promulgated by the state agency, which was given the authority to issue such a regulatory code in an act of Legislature two years ago.

Hinder Effectiveness

The Legislature earlier this year, prodded mostly by the towns which complained about the high cost of complying with proposed state rules, passed a bill that would have authorized counties to set up three-man boards of review that would have the power to veto the regulations issued by the state agency.

Opponents of the legislation claimed that it would emasculate any reasonably effective regulations that might be issued by the state agency, but rural legislators put up a loquacious fight on the question.

It was evident from the discussion and the voting alignment that concessions made by the natural resources department of its town and rural critics a few days before the original bill passed the legislature affected the voting line-up on sustaining or overriding the governor's veto.

The department softened its proposals considerably, when there were angry protests from local officials in small rural towns about unnecessary and excessive costs that compliance with the state code as originally written would involve.

The handling of solid wastes is increasingly recognized as a health, esthetic, and natural resources conservation problem. Most of the larger communities of the state are now handling such wastes according to the rules proposed by the state department, and now about to become effective with the death of the review bill.

Fox Valley Study

Regional Health Agency Pushed

NEENAH — With state and federal officials pressuring for regional approaches to health planning, sponsors of a Fox Valley health study and interested residents endorsed the idea Tuesday of a special committee to formulate a regional health planning agency.

The group named Kimberly Clark Corp. Secretary Roger Baird as temporary chairman and requested him to set up a committee with representatives from several Valley counties and communities. Citizens members should play a key role in the committee, they agreed.

The move is the first step toward a regional health planning agency in the Valley and was spurred by a Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) study earlier this year which indicated a need to coordinate multiple health-related facilities and activities.

A State Division of Health official also made it clear Tuesday that if the region doesn't organize, the state will continue to set priorities for federal financing of Valley health projects.

"The principal difference," he warned, "will be you won't have the voice."

The official — Vincent Otis, deputy director of the health division's comprehensive health planning bureau — said a regional health planning agency would improve the area's federal aid prospects.

Supervisors from Winnebago

and Outagamie Counties said their county boards probably would not favor a regional health planning agency at this time because they lack information on the plan.

However, they felt that their boards would agree to name a representative to a committee organizing an agency.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, chairman of the Outagamie County Board health committee, said he believed that county and community governments should not take on the responsibility of organizing a regional health agency.

He said he earlier told state health officials he did not think it was a "function of government" because an agency would cross city and county lines.

Help Organization

Calumet County Supv. Mrs. Wilma Springer, Appleton, said her county probably also would participate in the formulation.

"I guess maybe we're waiting for someone to ask us to join," she said, noting her county is small.

Baird said a regional organization would give the area "a great deal to say about the expenditure of government money for public health purposes."

He said it is important to get equitable representation not only from Fox Valley area counties but from different types of groups and organizations so no stone is turned in molding an agency.



Outstanding Young Farmers from Waupaca, New London and Weyauwega were honored this week at Weyauwega by Jaycee chapters from their communities. They are, from the left, Judy Krueger with Keith Long, Weyauwega;

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Krenke, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stern, Waupaca. The three winners will be entered in state competition by their respective Jaycee chapters. (Radtko Photo)

Council Gives Approval Clintonville to Hire Engineers to Design Main Street Project

CLINTONVILLE — The city council, at a special meeting Tuesday gave informal approval to the board of public works to hire an engineering firm to prepare a preliminary design for improvements to Main Street.

The board presented a proposal from V and M, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, to provide the engineering on the project for \$850. It was pointed out by Basil Arvey, public works director, that this was necessary to prepare a basic study for the state highway department.

Ald. Leon Steenbock, chairman of the public works committee, said the board had been discussing the proposed improvements. He said the primary concern was to relocate State 22 off Main Street, east at the Eighth Street intersection and back to 12th Street to complete that part of the loop in accordance with the city's comprehensive plan.

Second Stage

The second stage of the project, Steenbock pointed out, would be to improve Main Street from First to Eighth, and then up to 13th or possibly 14th Street.

Most of the field survey work for the proposed improvements has been prepared by Arvey, it was noted.

The investigation proposed by V and M will include preparation of a geometric layout, typical sections, profile and proposed grade line for the project prepared from material such as topographic maps and field survey furnished by the city; a study and recommendation of design standards based on available traffic data, planned development of the city, and state and federal criteria.

Other Requirements

Also, approximate right-of-way requirements: major drainage guidelines and criteria; an estimate of construction and right-of-way costs; accuracy to be within the limits of available material and the cost of this proposal; and a narrative report, supported by pertinent drawings, discussing various phases of this investigation and including results of these investigations and recommendations.

This report is to be suitable for the use of the city in submitting to the State Division of Highways, a request for state and/or federal aid.

5 County Youths Held in Burglary In Louisiana City

Seven young men and women, five of them from Outagamie County, are in custody in Abbeville, La., in connection with a store burglary.

Two of those being held for investigation are 19- and 20-year-old Appleton youths, both of whom Appleton authorities said have lengthy records. One of the youths is on state probation.

Also being held are a 19-year-old, route 1, Seymour youth; an 18-year-old route 2, Black Creek youth; a 20-year-old girl from route 2, Black Creek, and two women, ages 29 and 30, from Louisiana.

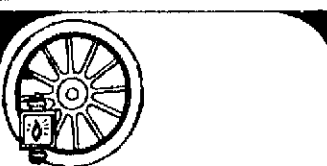
Louisiana authorities informed the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Tuesday that the seven were in a light-colored vehicle with California license plates. Louisiana police requested record checks on the seven, who were taken into custody Monday night.

Clintonville Record Hop

CLINTONVILLE — The junior class is sponsoring a record hop at the senior high school cafeteria after the football game Friday night.

Truck Driver Gets 1-Hour Jail Term

OSHKOSH — Truck driver Richard McAllister, 41, Rochester, Minn., who has been sitting in the county jail since Oct. 15 because his company would not pay the bail set on a charge of driving with overweight load, was sentenced to one hour in the county jail in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 Tuesday. McAllister, hauling empty beer bottles for Shea Distributing Co., Owatonna, Minn., to the Kingsbury Beer Company in Sheboygan, was ticketed by police after crossing the City of Oshkosh bridge. The bridge has a posted weight limit of 24,000 pounds. The truck weighed 53,240 pounds, or 29,240 over the limit. The fine would have amounted to \$2,103.



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GROUND CHUCK 10 lb. Lots 59¢

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The Lutheran Ladies' Association convention was conducted recently at the St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville. From the left are Mrs. Walter Stevens and Mrs. Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, co-chairmen of arrangements; the Rev. G. F. Barthel, chaplain,

Central State Hospital, Waupun, guest speaker, the Rev. William R. Christian, pastor of the host church, and Mrs. L. P. Buelow, Green Bay, president of the Association. (Laib Photo)

Member Recalls Years

St. John Congregation Marks 75th Anniversary at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — More than 125 persons attended the 75th anniversary and memorial service Sunday at St. John Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Ralph Hanusa, pastor of Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville, who also had been pastor of St. John, conducted the service. A dinner and program followed.

The former St. John congregation consolidated with the Christus congregation Sept. 22.

At Sunday's program, Mrs. John M. Johnson gave a history of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of which she was a member since 1922.

In 1893, a group of early Norwegian settlers were planning for a church. The land for the church was donated by Lars Knutson and Hans Olson in 1893.

The congregation built the church. Services had been in the old log farmhouse on the Knute Sevlie farm.

Some of the early pastors were the Rev. Anderson and the Rev. Haakemen.

Dedicated in 1894

The church was dedicated in the fall of 1894. The Rev. William Eckman conducted the first services.

The first confirmation class was confirmed the same year. Members were Sena Jensen, Jennie Andersen, Enanda Clauson, Martin Ludvigsen, Andrew Anderson, Martin and Christ Christensen, Louis and Henry Thorsen, Norman Thompson and Alfred Olson.

Hans Olson was the first Sunday school teacher. He was succeeded by Louis Olson, who taught until his death in 1944.

Carl Lundt, who attended the anniversary, also was one of the early Sunday school teachers. Mrs. John M. Johnson, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Art Arneson, Mrs. Edwin Olson and Mrs. Warren Hanson, and others served as Sunday school superintendents.

New Constitution

The first Kvindeforening (Norwegian for Ladies Aid) was organized in 1884 by Mrs. Nels Christensen. It was an auction of articles collected through the years. Later the stores were solicited for donations for the sale.

In 1906, the ladies aid organized mission meetings, similar to today's ladies aid. Officers were Mrs. Lars Knutson, president; Mrs. John M. Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Knute Sevlie, treasurer.

On Aug. 21, 1929 the Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ole Olson, reorganized and drew up a new constitution. The younger generation then became an active part. Officers elected were Mrs. Ole Olson, president; Mrs. Gehart Johnson, vice president; Mrs. John M. Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Louis Olson, treasurer.

Pastor Eckman resigned after his wife died, and was succeeded by the Rev. M. Mickelsen.

who performed the first wedding in the church on Dec. 13, 1898, when Sarah Thompson and George Clauson were married. They are parents of Mrs. Gehart Johnson (Louis Clauson), a present church member. Louise Clauson and Gehart Johnson were baptized, confirmed and married at St. John's Church.

The Rev. Mr. Mickelsen was succeeded by the Rev. Kluxdal, and since then, pastors serving the congregation were Tolleson, Winter, Vogt, N. Lund, Twisted, Colden, T. R. DeLange, E. N. Halvorsen, O. C. Rolfsen, A. T. Blom, T. T. Evensen, E. O. Urness, G. O. Halvorsen, E. A. Henderson, William Smith, Luther Monson, Ned Westphal and Ralph Hanusa.

Bell, Gas Lamps

In 1923, a bell was purchased through congregation donations. Gas lamps were purchased and the inside of the church was redecorated and remodeled.

In 1925, the congregation separated from the Norwegian Free Church and affiliated with the present Norwegian Church of America, becoming a part of the Navarino parish.

After the small church addition was built, the pulpit was lowered and moved to the side, and a new rug installed. A new altar was dedicated in 1931 while Pastor Halvorsen was serving. Assisting at the services were the Rev. E. C. F. Stubbenvoll of Clintonville and Pastor Hansen of Green Bay.

On Oct. 22, St. John celebrated its 75th anniversary with the Rev. Urness as pastor. The Rev. Blom, a former pastor, assisted with the services.

On May 29, 1950, the church cemetery business was reorganized, and the cemetery named Greenwood Cemetery. Funds were solicited and the cemetery took on a new look.

Oil Furnace

In 1955, the basement was completed. An oil furnace was installed and a new electric organ was dedicated on April 24, 1955.

In Nov., 1965, Pastor Ned Westphal resigned to join the Wisconsin Association of Bible Camps at Long Lake. He and other visiting pastors served at various times.

Since it was difficult to get a pastor to serve three congregations — St. John, Ascension and Jerusalem — the Ascension congregation (Navarino) decided to seek a pastor to serve its congregation alone.

On Nov. 13, 1966, the St. John

Sales Tax Extended

No Jail Break

You can't even escape the new, 4 per cent Wisconsin sales tax by being sentenced to jail.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice said he charges Huber law (work release) prisoners the same tax that persons elsewhere pay for restaurant meals and grocery purchases.

Huber law prisoners had been charged 70 cents for each of their three daily jail meals. The \$2.10 daily assessment has jumped to \$2.18 with the sales tax. Prisoners not under Huber law are not charged for meals. Their food cost is billed directly to the county and is not taxable.

Also subject to the general sales tax, as of Sept. 1, are photocopies of traffic accident reports.

Police agencies sell a large number of the reports daily, mostly to insurance agents.

Spice said his department used to charge \$2 per copy. The price is now \$2.06.

Appleton Files Protest

3,884 Moratorium Signatures Sent To President Nixon

Petitions signed by 3,884 Appleton residents urging United States withdrawal from Vietnam are being sent to President Nixon, Wisconsin congressmen and the Appleton City Council.

According to circulators of the petitions, the signatures represent a majority of the persons contacted in a door-to-door campaign last week during the Oct. 15 war moratorium.

The petitions declare that the signers "are opposed to the continuing involvement of the United States in the war in Vietnam."

They urge "the President of the United States to effect the withdrawal of America's military presence in Vietnam at the earliest possible date, and by such means as to minimize the further loss of human lives in that conflict."

Volunteer Drive

The signatures were collected from throughout the community by more than 225 volunteers taking part in the moratorium, according to Morion D. Schwartz, a Lawrence University faculty member who helped organize the drive. Volunteers, Schwartz said, included Lawrence students and faculty members and citizens from elsewhere in Appleton.

Copies of a letter repeating the wording of the petitions are being sent to President Nixon, Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, both D-Wis., and Reps. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, and William Steiger, R-Oshkosh.

In addition, Ald. Dorothy Draheim (14th) confirmed this morning she would carry the signatures and petitions to the Nov. 5 council meeting.

"In Good Faith"

She said she would act "recognizing that the resolution was signed in good faith by 3,884 Appleton people."

She added she will ask the clerk to read the statement on the petitions and then will enter a motion for the council to receive and file the documents.

Miss Draheim said she would leave open to other council members the decision whether to consider a supporting resolution. But she said she believed that the council was being placed in a position which some aldermen consider "inappropriate."

She added, "I would hope that there would be some willingness to discuss it" when it reaches the council. Miss Draheim, who is registrar at the university, supported the moratorium.

New London Man Pleads Innocent In Car Theft Case

WAUPACA — A New London man pleaded innocent to car theft in County Court Branch 2 Wednesday and a preliminary trial was set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Alvin Anker, 37, 409 Shawno Ave., was charged with stealing an automobile from the Volz Chevrolet Garage, New London.

According to testimony, Anker went into the garage on Oct. 15 under the pretense of purchasing an automobile. He asked to take it out and test it and promised to be back at 8 a.m. the morning of the next day. It was the last the car salesman saw of Anker. Charges were filed today and Anker was picked up by New London police.

Bond was set at \$1,500.

Alumni Coffee Hour

A coffee hour for friends and alumni of St. Olaf College is planned in the Terrace Room of the Lawrence Union immediately after Saturday's football game between Lawrence and St. Olaf.

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ANNUAL LUTHERAN REFORMATION SERVICE

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th

2:30 P.M.

SPEAKER: PASTOR RICHARD D. BALGE
Campus Pastor of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

SERMON: "TIME FOR THE LORD TO ACT"

CHILDREN'S CHOIR
Directed by Mr. George Kiecker
TEACHER AT ST. PAUL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CHOIR
Directed by Mr. Gerhard Rolloff
OF FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL

LITURGIST: THE REV. MARLYN SCHROEDER
MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

ORGANIST: MR. KURT OSWALD
FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Sponsored by Area Churches
of the

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD

Red Ribbon Lean Beef SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢ lb.

Retail Group Changes Name

KAUKAUNA — The retail division of the Chamber of Commerce has voted to change its name to "Kaukauna Business Associates" in an effort to seek more identity as an organization with functions separate from those of the Chamber of Commerce.

The group will continue to work within the Chamber, but merchants not currently in the Chamber will have the opportunity to join in efforts to concentrate retail promotions.

Plans also were made for monthly meetings to step up retail promotions and increase membership. Each of the 30 members present was asked to bring another merchant to the November meeting.

THE RED COATS ARE COMING

"Total Discount" at Piggly Wiggly

Veteran Scouter Counts Blessings

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

HILBERT — "I just like working with the boys; if kids learn to get along with each other it helps a lot in life." These are some of the reasons Willard Franz, a cheesemaker and partner in the Cold Springs Cheese Factory here, gives for his long dedication to Boy Scouting in the village.

During the East District Camporee over the weekend, the amiable Franz received a plaque from Troop 79, recognizing his 10 years of service. He also was recipient of one of the two Scouter's key awards, given by the Fox Valley Council for continuous service.

Asked how he became interested in Boy Scouts, he recalls, "Scouting was being reactivated and Scoutmaster Pete Schulz asked me to help—that was in the fall of 1958."

Six in Troop

At the time the six boys met "in the old village hall on Fifth Street, upstairs." About two years later Schulz discontinued his leadership with the Scouts and Franz took over.

Franz still has a memento of his first Valley Council activity—a dog sled. He made the sleigh for the "Yucan Trek" held at Kaukauna in 1960. "The kids pulled their equipment on it," he said with a smile, demonstrating how it worked.

A milestone was reached in 1962 when Franz convinced the Hilbert Advancement Association (now the Chamber of Commerce), which sponsored the troop, to purchase a gunset building which became available from Calumet Cheese Co., when the firm expanded.

The businessmen purchased the building and it was moved without charge by the con-



A Plaque, Recognizing more than 10 years service to Boy Scout troop 79 at Hilbert, has been presented to Willard Franz who also received the Scouter's Key award for continuous service. The presentations were made at the recent East District Boy Scout Camporee at Hilbert. (Thiel Photo)

tractor, and placed on village property.

Scout Building
With the aid of several volunteer firemen the Scout committee, a basement was put under the building and the Scouts had a meeting place again. During the interim, the village hall had been razed.

Because of his long hours as a cheesemaker and because of other activities, Franz relin-

quished his Scoutmaster position three years ago to Clem Palmbach and is very modest about accepting credit for any of the troop's success.

Paper Drives
Franz says Palmbach is responsible for the many improvements made at the scout building. He also lauds him for the leadership given in fund-raising projects, including flag sales, car washes, Christmas tree sales and

paper drives conducted by the 33 member troop.

Franz recalls during the early years paper drives were about the only revenue making projects. A recent drive netted the boys enough funds to pay for Camporee expenses and last summer the troop was able to go across Lake Michigan and stay a week at Luddington State Park, with money they had earned themselves.

However, those acquainted with the mild mannered Franz know he was always around fulfilling his duties as assistant Scoutmaster.

This year he has assumed the duties of Webelos leader and points with pride that "nine of the 15 have just graduated into Boy Scouts."

The father of four boys and a girl, the youthful grandad's wife of a Den Mother; son David is a Boy Scout and Jim is a Cub. His daughter Sandy was an active Girl Scout.

Civic Activities
Franz also is a member of the Hilbert Village Board, the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association, is president of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the Volunteer Fire Department.

He is among four Scout leaders in the district who has served more than 10 years, although as one official put it "the average life of a Scoutmaster is about a year."

Among the rewards for his dedication Franz notes the number of former Scouts he has had in his troop who have grown to be outstanding young men, proving "Scouting rounds a guy out." One he said was interning for a career in medicine and another wanted to follow a professional Scouting career.

"And what I like about Scouting is, whenever I see the boys they always come and talk to me."

Wage Hike Requests

KAUKAUNA — A meeting of the personnel committee of the City Council has been called for 6:30 p.m. to continue study of wage requests for 1970. The Committee has received

Support Bond Issue

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Rotary Club voted unanimously Wednesday to urge passage of the \$16 million bond issue for school purposes at Tuesday's referendum

SHOCK upon SHOCK! TERROR upon TERROR! 3 SHATTERING HORROR CHILLERS! 3

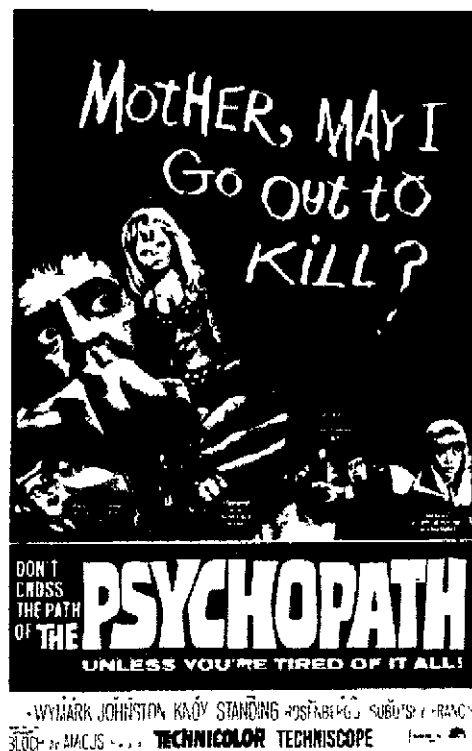
A HOWLING PRE-HALLOWEEN SHOW!
TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY

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6 P.M.

LAST FEATURE
AT 10:30 P.M.

APPLETON



Hilbert High School to Offer Business Education Course

HILBERT — The capstone business education program, approved last year, will be activated at the high school, board of education members were told this week, but the original cost of \$9,000 has been cut in half.

Supt. Richard Yenchiesky explained that the proposal has been revised and that an agricultural construction program is recommended for the remainder of the funds.

The business program is expected to begin the second semester for 10 to 15 students and be conducted on the stage in the gymnasium, because no other space is available.

Yenchiesky explained that it will be necessary for dramatics to be presented from the floor, and that seats previously occupied by some spectators at basketball games would be occupied by the band. However, he stressed the priority of using the space for educational purposes.

Baseball Dropped

The board approved the recommendation of Principal James Jacobson and the coaching staff to discontinue baseball for the 1969-70 school year. Jacobson pointed out that the school did not have enough interested boys or a qualified coach. He also noted the cost of uniforms and equipment.

The board discussed including cross-country running and wrestling as the new conference is interested in scheduling the sports. No action was taken, but members favored cross-country over wrestling.

In other action, approval was given to participate in a vocational guidance program for the non-college-bound students on a joint research basis with Brillion, Reedsville and Stockbridge. The program, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction under the direction of Harry V. Drier, is for ninth grade students in rural and small metropolitan areas. There is no cost to the district.

Training Project

The board agreed to the contract from the Brillion Cooperative Training Project. Thirteen Hilbert boys are attending this year and the tuition cost is expected to be about \$200 per school.

Student work privileges on a trial bases were approved allowing students maintaining average grades to relinquish their seventh hour study hall.

It was reported that the elementary school had three student teachers from Outagamie County Teachers College assisting in the second, fifth and combination third and fourth grades. They are spending 15 days here. Another from St. Norbert's College, De Pere, is assisting in the music department and will be available for part-time employment next semester.

Elementary Principal Eugene Lakso reported on the recent Wisconsin Elementary Princi-

pals' Conference, and he quoted State Supt. William Kald as advising teachers to "get out of the traditional approach to teaching and get away from textbooks but use them as resource material."

Quit-Claim Deed
At the request of attorneys Bonk, Lutz and Hertel, the board agreed to sign a quit-claim deed to the land on which the Luchterhand School is situated.

Through reorganization, the land was deeded back to the district and the document was necessary to clear the abstract.

In other business the board discussed pending legislation and its effects on taxes in small school districts.

Set the next meeting for Nov. 10

Garden Club Central Region Is Entertained at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Central Region, Garden Club of Wisconsin, was entertained Wednesday by the Clintonville Flower and Garden club in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist church. More than 100 members attended.

The guest speaker at the morning session was Mrs. Michael Stencil, Green Bay, who spoke on "Berries for Your Birds." She told of the kinds of plants to grow to encourage birds and showed slides of birds.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Lyle Schwartz, Elm Grove, presented a program and demonstration entitled, "Christmas Glitter." She demonstrated arrangements using fresh flowers in addition to fall and Christmas arrangements.

Program Chairman
Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, Clintonville, was the program chairman. Mrs. Russell Weller,

Officers Re-elected by Black Creek Branch Of Lutheran Group
BLACK CREEK — Branch 517 of the Aid Association for Lutherans has re-elected officers for one-year terms.

They are Ed Volkman, president; Dewey Schmidt, vice president; and Mrs. Ben Rideout, secretary-treasurer. The group plans to paint one of the Sunday school rooms in Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Clintonville Parents, Teachers Will Meet
CLINTONVILLE — Parent-teacher conferences will be held Wednesday for pupils in kindergarten through grade six throughout the district. There will be no classes in those grades that day.

Conferences will continue Thursday for the kindergarten children only, so they will not have classes either Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Weyauwega Jayettes Plan Program

WEYAUWEGA — A program on Project Concern was presented at the Jayette meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bob Koepsel.

Favors for the Waupaca County Hospital will be prepared for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Dennis Timm is the chairman.

Plans for the Waupaca County Retardation fund drive were completed.

Canvassing of the residential area will start Nov. 10 and continue through Nov. 14. Mrs. Tom Radtke and Mrs. Bill Jonely are general chairmen.

A committee was appointed to purchase a movie screen and equipment for the city park with proceeds from a recent fur style show.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Frank Zabo.

Lineman Named Bulldog of Week At New London

NEW LONDON — Len Luedtke, New London's stellar junior lineman, was named Bulldog of the Week for his play Saturday against Kimberly.

Luedtke stands 5-9 and weighs 205 pounds. He dominated the offensive line award for five straight weeks and had gained defensive lineman honors previously.

Seven players have earned the Bulldog of the Week award this season.

Other selections by the New London coaching staff were Larry Markman, tight end, offensive lineman; Tim Murphy, end, defensive lineman; Bob McIlraith, flanker, offensive back; and Glen Krautkramer, linebacker, defensive back.

Waupaca Court Finds Kina Hunter Guilty of Carrying Strung Bow
WAUPACA — Roland R. Taylor, 40, King, was found guilty in County Court Branch 2 of carrying a strung bow in his car.

Judge Nathan Wiese fined him \$25 and \$7 cost.

Taylor was arrested by Conservation Warden Rex Oatman, Sept. 27 in the Town of Waupaca. On Oct. 9 he pleaded innocent.

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TWO A-1 APPROVED HITS!
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"JESSE JAMES MEETS FRANKENSTEIN"
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HEY BOYS & GIRLS — BIG Halloween Party
Sat. & Sun. At 1:00—Out 4:00
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Jordanian Demonstrators chant anti-Lebanon slogans Wednesday in Amman after bloody clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas. Reports of the clashes sparked protests from Libya, Algeria, Syria and Iraq. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace Moves Silence U. N. War Criticism

Soviets, Arabs Still Speak Out

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — Diplomatic pressure on U.S. policy in Vietnam has eased substantially as a result of U.S. peace moves over the past two years, beginning with the 1968 bombing halt.

As one U.N. diplomat put it: There seems to be an undeclared moratorium on criticism except from the Soviet bloc and the Arab countries.

This trend is apparent at the current session of the U.N. General Assembly. Many delegates have ignored the Vietnam problem or confined themselves to expressing hope for success of the Paris peace talks.

Diplomats Silent

A survey by The Associated Press found widespread reluctance among diplomats to discuss Vietnam. Some pointed out that the question was not on the assembly's agenda; some said they didn't want to comment on U.S. policy in the midst of national controversy.

Two years ago this was not the case. Forty-three countries, a third of the U.N. members, urged the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam. Secretary-General U Thant expressed belief that a majority of the members would vote for cessation of the bombing if the issue was presented.

Criticism of the United States first showed a decline at the 1968 assembly session, following the bombing halt and the beginning of preliminary peace talks. Also contributing to the change was the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia, which blunted Communist criticism and diverted other countries' attention.

U. S. sources said that Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in his recent private talks with 86 foreign ministers at the United Nations, was pleased with the general reaction to U.S. Vietnam policies this year.

In their opening policy declarations before the assembly, the diplomats dealt with Vietnam briefly or—in some cases—not at all. U.S. policy continued to draw criticism from Soviet bloc and Arab countries, but not from the so-called nonaligned nations which had joined two years ago in the demands for a bombing halt. The latter countries devoted their remarks mainly to hopes for a negotiated settlement.

A number of countries welcomed the bombing halt and the recent U.S. troop withdrawals. Typical of these was Finland, which had been one of those demanding a cessation of the bombing. Asked to comment on

U.S. Vietnam policy, Finland's Ambassador Max Jacobson cited a speech by his foreign minister noting that the bombing had stopped and negotiations begun.

Positive Step

"In that sense," said Jacobson, "he acknowledged that the bombing halt was a positive step."

Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil said the Paris talks and the reduction of military operations had brought about a more favorable atmosphere and added: "The initiatives taken by the government of the United States are in the nature of facilitating such a process."

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Martin told the assembly: "Measures recently adopted by the government of the United States encourage our hopes that the atmosphere of negotiation may be improved."

Indications by Laird

Alternative Sought To Halt in Shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unilateral cease-fire action by the United States now seems unlikely in view of statements by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, but the Nixon administration is reported looking into other possibilities of bringing about a halt in the Vietnam fighting.

Statements by high officials indicate that if President Nixon decides to take some cease-fire initiative, he will require assurances that the enemy will cooperate.

Nixon, it is believed, could either issue a general cease-fire call or propose that limited cease-fire areas be worked out, perhaps around major population centers or in specified geographical areas of South Vietnam.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, when asked about the Laird comment, said "obviously this is a part of the over-all discussion and thought that exists in the administration."

Speaking as Adviser He also declared Laird was speaking as an administration official and a close adviser to the President on Vietnam, and was reflecting the view of the Defense Department.

Ziegler did not say what other views have entered into current Vietnam policy discussions. It is understood, however, some members of the U.S. negotiating team at the Paris peace talks have advocated serious consideration of a new cease-fire proposal, and the possibility has been discussed in the State Department.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said two weeks ago, "We have some doubt about whether a cease-fire would work or not unless there is some prior agreement, but we have indicated a willingness to discuss cease-fires." He added that the Communists have so far rejected cease-fire suggestions.

Proposed Policy Nixon proposed in a Vietnam policy speech last May that cease-fire arrangements under international supervision should be part of a war-settlement package.

But a proposal of a cease-fire as an end in itself—a means of stopping combat while efforts

sure from some Senate leaders in recent weeks to order U.S. forces to stop shooting in the hope that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders will follow suit. The President is expected to react to the senatorial urgings in a speech on Vietnam Nov. 3—if not sooner.

Laird said Wednesday he does not believe a unilateral cease-fire would be a successful approach to ending the conflict without some firm assurances from the other side that it would go along.

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Wooldridge Won't Speak On Army Graft

Top Sergeant Uses Fifth Amendment In Committee Probe

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge and three other men invoked the Fifth Amendment at Senate hearings today and refused to answer any questions about their alleged involvement in a conspiracy to loot servicemen's recreation clubs.

Shortly after Wooldridge appeared before the Senate investigations subcommittee, the Army announced that he was being "involuntarily released" from the Army's command sergeant-major program.

"On advice of counsel, I would respectfully decline to answer the question on grounds it may tend to incriminate me," Wooldridge said in invoking that protection under the Constitution.

Taking similar action were M. Sgt. William E. Higdon and two former sergeants, Narvaez Hatcher and Seymour Lazar.

Each of the four gave his name and address and then refused to answer any questions about his background.

They have been identified in testimony before the Senate investigations subcommittee as having shared in profits from noncommissioned officers' clubs in Vietnam, Germany and the United States.

The operation allegedly skimmed thousands of dollars from slot machine receipts, took kickbacks from entertainers, and profited from sales to the clubs.

Al Fatah Commandoes Strike at Border Of Lebanon to Prove Their Strength

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hundreds of armed men from Syria kidnaped more than 20 policemen in an attack before dawn today on two Lebanese border posts, the Lebanese army reported. It said police and army units repelled another raid on a third border post.

Al Fatah, the biggest of the Arab guerrilla organizations, said its forces made the attacks, captured 24 Lebanese and would return them quickly. Al Fatah said the raids were a warning, "to prove to the ruling authorities in Lebanon that the Palestinian revolution is capable of returning any blow doubly."

An estimated 100,000 Syrians demonstrated in Damascus today, roaring chants of "Death to Lebanese traitors" and calling for overthrow of Lebanon's military commanders who were characterized as agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Significantly, the demonstration was led by top-ranking leaders of Syria's ruling Baath party and branch leaders of the Palestine guerrilla organization. Meanwhile, Israeli warplanes struck on two fronts today, hitting Egyptian military installations on the Suez Canal and suspected commando bases inside Jordan.

Retaliation Action The attacks on the Lebanese border posts were in retaliation for army action early this week against Arab commando camps in southeast Lebanon. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed that 14 guerrillas were killed and 25 wounded when the Lebanese army attacked three guerrilla villages. The army said the guerrillas started the fighting and that casualties were two soldiers and five guerrillas killed, and two civilians and six guerrillas wounded.

The Syrian government, which is the chief support of the guerrillas in Lebanon, closed the border with Lebanon Tuesday night and threatened "stronger measures" if the Lebanese army did not let the guerrillas alone.

The Lebanese army commando said 250 armed invaders surrounded posts on the northern frontier at Arida and Buaia and kidnaped more than 20 border police.

Lebanese Territory Another 50 men penetrated nearly two miles into Lebanese territory to attack the border station at Masnaa, on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, the commando said. The police post, customs and immigration offices were shelled by rockets from surrounding hills.

The commando said border police and armored cars drove

the raiders off and silenced the rocket positions. It said one policeman was wounded and one jeep destroyed.

Later, a U.S. Embassy spokesman reported that a dynamite bomb went off near the embassy building early today, but there were no casualties or damage.

The Lebanese army is trying to prevent the guerrillas in southern Lebanon from raiding Israel, fearing the effect of Israeli reprisals on Lebanon's thriving economy. But it also has to take into account the sympathies of

the 200,000 Palestine refugees in camps in Lebanon and the wealthy Arabs from other countries who use Beirut as a commercial channel and holiday spot.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami resigned Wednesday night, disclaiming responsibility for the clashes with the guerrillas. He suggested the army acted without his knowledge.

Other Arab nations kept up the pressure on Lebanon, a reluctant and virtually noncommittal member of the alliance against Israel.

Captured GI Makes Way to Allied Zone

SAIGON (AP) — An American soldier captured by North Vietnamese troops 4½ months ago has made his way to an allied landing zone, the U.S. Command reported today.

The soldier is Pfc. Jesse B. Harris Jr., 20, of Port Chester, N.Y.

A spokesman said it was not clear if Harris had escaped or had been released. The spokesman said Harris "appeared slightly bewildered and dazed when he arrived Monday at Landing Base Young" 51 miles south of Da Nang.

Harris was wearing a North Vietnamese army uniform and rubber sandals, the spokesman said, and he was in good condition although he had malaria and a slight wound in his right arm.

The command said Harris, a rifleman, was captured June 8 while his unit of the 101st Airborne Division was on a sweep 11 miles south of Da Nang.

Doctors said Harris lost 30 pounds in captivity, dropping to 110, but he already has regained six pounds.

His first breakfast at the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Long Binh consisted of a double order of bacon and eggs, French toast with syrup, and a quart of milk. Harris first was evacuated to

a hospital at Chu Lai after stumbling into the landing zone, where a battalion of the 2nd South Vietnamese Division was stationed. He was transferred to Long Binh Tuesday and is expected to remain under treatment there for a week to 10 days before being sent to the United States.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Concerned that his parents would worry if he volunteered for duty in Vietnam, Navy Storekeeper Jerry Silver decided not to tell them. Instead, he let them think he was on Formosa.

Then a devastating typhoon hit the Nationalist Chinese island.

Sure enough, Silver got a worried letter from his mother.

"I told her I practically slept right through it," the 22-year old sailor recalled Wednesday.

He did. He was at Da Nang, 700 miles from the storm. Silver kept his secret during

14 months of shore duty in Vietnam—but it wasn't easy.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Silver of Los Angeles, never suspected the deception.

His address, which carried only a Fleet Post Office number out of San Francisco, never betrayed him.

Working on Piers "I told them," he said, "that I was working on deep water piers—which I was—but they didn't know it was Da Nang."

"My buddies thought I was crazy," he said. Silver got two big scares. Once his parents suggested

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Deception in Da Nang

Mom, the Worrywart

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that they fly over and meet him when he was slated to go to Australia for rest and recreation leave.

"Fortunately, they didn't," Silver said.

The other time was when the family contacted the Red Cross about sending special presents for their son—a family portrait and recording.

"Oh, oh, I thought, the Red Cross told them where I was," said Silver. But it hadn't.

Silver, transferred from active service to reserve status last week, now hopes to complete his education by getting a degree in psychology or sociology.

Firm Sued for Fraud

Humphrey Role Challenged In Helping Business Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian concern used the money to order equipment from Napco, only to completely default on repayment.

The government's suit filed against Napco in Detroit federal court last year, charged the Indian company refused to pay back the loan because it never received some equipment and machinery that did arrive was inferior.

"New Evidence" The government claimed the machinery actually had a fair market value of only \$909,000. The suit demanded that Napco repay the loan along with double damages to the government.

Gross has criticized Humphrey for his activities on behalf of Napco on numerous occasions. He raised the issue on the House floor again on the basis of Humphrey's letters and telegrams, introduced as exhibits in the pending government suit.

Citing the "new evidence," the Iowa Republican charged "Napco with its powerful ties to Humphrey, was able to hoodwink the Agency for International Development into paying for its virtually obsolete, worn-out gear manufacturing plant, which was then dumped on a group of unsuspecting investors in India."

In the past, Humphrey repeatedly denied any wrongdoing in connection with the matter and insisted he acted only on the basis of a U.S. senator helping a constituent.

The government records made no suggestion Humphrey profited personally from the AID loan, but how he vouched for the integrity of Napco and its president, Max E. Rappaport.

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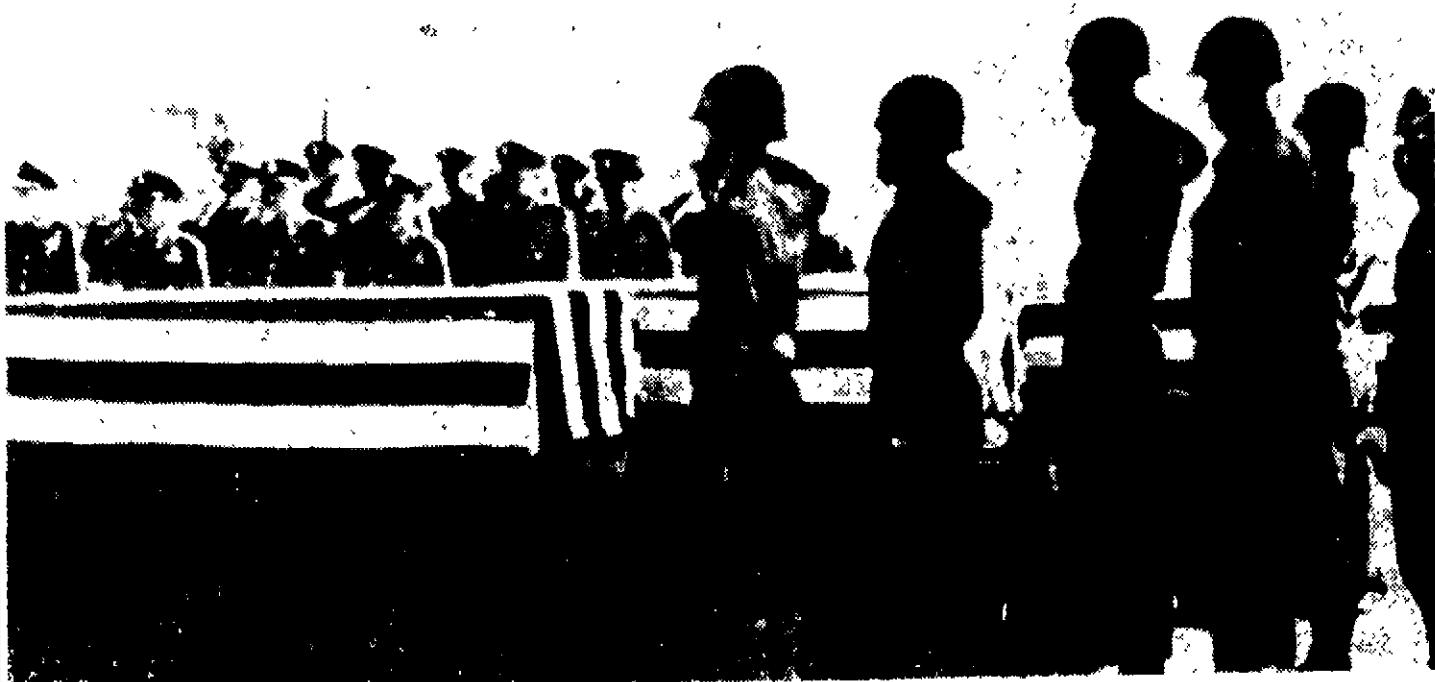
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Gen. John H. Michaelis, extreme left, commander of U.S. forces in Korea, and high-ranking U.S. Army officers salute the caskets of four American soldiers during memorial services Wednesday at Kimpo air-

base in South Korea. The GIs were killed in a North Korean ambush last Friday. Services were held before the caskets were flown to the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Fair and Cold 'Til Friday

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight, increasingly cloudy and warmer Friday. Low tonight near 20, high Friday near 48. Wind light and variable tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 38, low 22. Barometer 30.67 and rising. Wind northwest at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 34 per cent. Dew point 11. Skies clear. No precipitation. Sun sets at 5:58 p.m., rises Friday at 7:19 a.m. Moon rises at 5:02 p.m.